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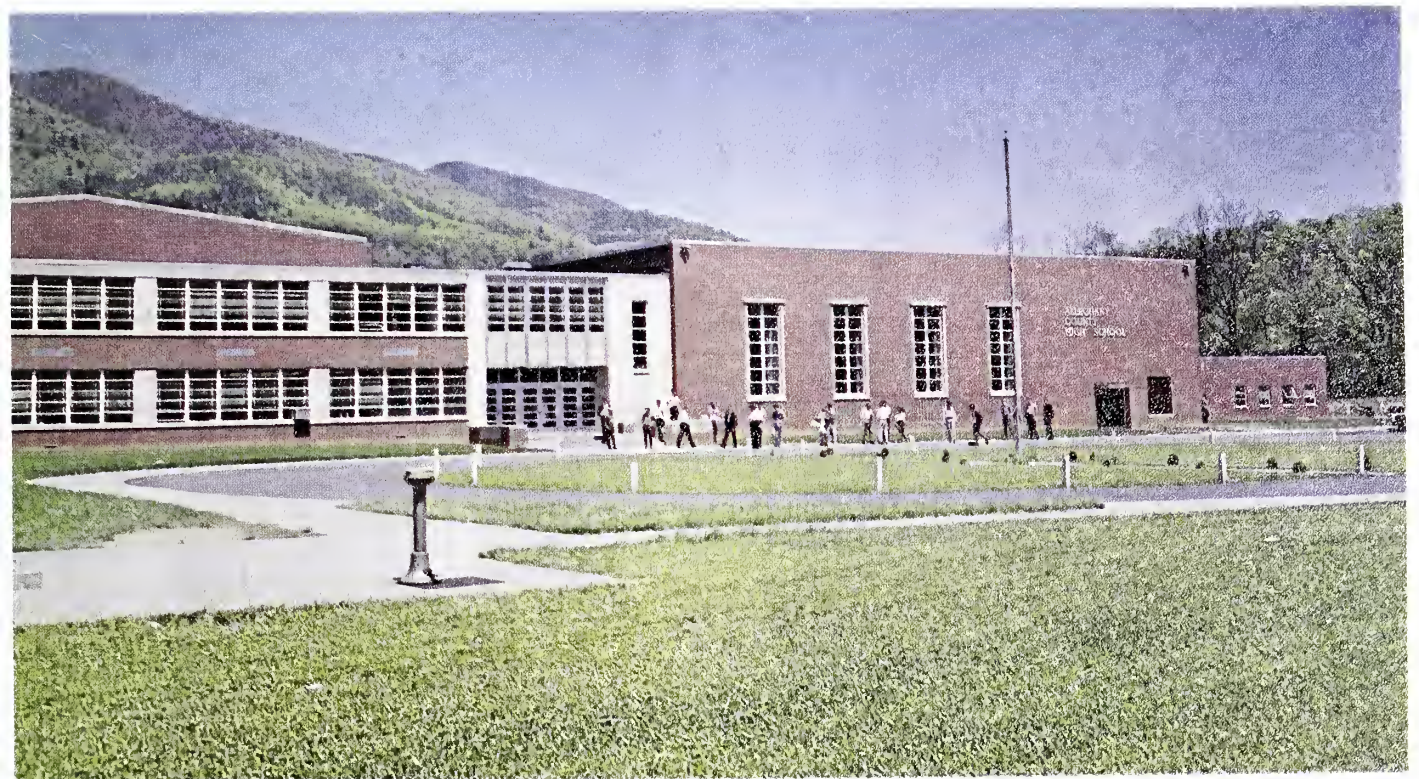
# ALCOVA

## VOLUME V

### 1968

*ALLEGHANY COUNTY HIGH  
SCHOOL*

*Route 2, Valley Ridge  
Covington, Virginia*





"What to do next?"  
"Which ingredient goes in  
which bowl?" fills the  
confused mind of Linda  
Linkswiler as she strug-  
gles into her first year of  
Home Economics.





# *From The Beginning*



Gary Price begins his research paper by first securing and taking notes of data.



Kathy Parham and Wanda Lee, Alleghany's representatives to the Junior Miss Pageant, begin early practice of their physical fitness routines in preparation for the final day of judging.



Mr. Rhea emphasizes the basic fundamentals of algebra before advancing to the more complicated equations.

## *We Aspire*

When an eighth grader enters Alleghany's "halls of learning" for the first time, it is the beginning of a new life for him. New opportunities are opened up by this new vista, so each class and each individual student sets up goals and ideals and strives to make them realities. But along with opportunities come responsibilities, and the assuming of these duties fashions a form of pride and intense emotion that comes from no other action. Feelings of excitement and "growing-up" far stronger than are prompted by the stimuli are created by the first day of school, the first pep rally, the first football game, the first exam, and all of the other "firsts" which eighth graders face. As each step is climbed, higher and more important steps loom, leading all the way through high school and life. How high these steps go is determined by the goals and aspirations set at the beginning.



# Assuming Responsibilities



Junior class prom committee, Ronnie Shires, Brenda Hayslett, Bruce Swartz, Peggy Hylton, Alice Garrett, Debbie Fridley, Sue Redman, led by Bill Humbert, chairman, take the time to search together for an appropriate theme.



Looking up theme ideas, writing and typing copy, planning layouts and fitting pictures are important duties of the ALCOVA staff, Donna Simpson, Mrs. Barber, Susan Persinger, Ronnie Spellman, Bill Humbert, John Barineau, Bruce Swartz, Wanda Braselton, Routh Ann Dainty, Charles Burr, Becky Bush, Becky McCaleb, and Elvin Nicely.

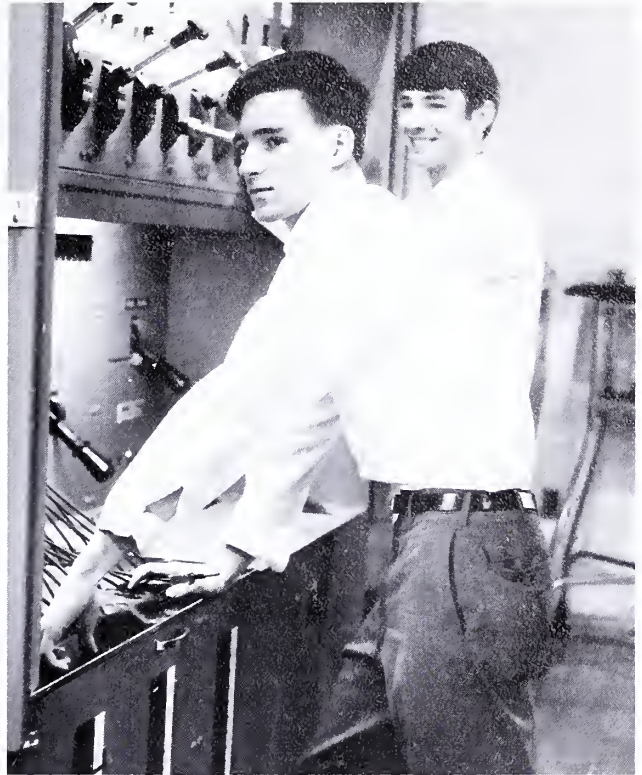


Alleghany team captains, Tommy Herald and Joe Fourqurean, and Valley captains, Ralph Long and Fred Conner, get last minute instructions before the kickoff.



# *We Investigate*

It is the nature of man to be curious. There is no exception to this rule at Alleghany. With each undertaking of the students, whether it be an organization, an athletic fete, or a social activity, there must be a period for combining ideas and exploring new possibilities. There is always ample time for investigation of these new circumstances. These planning periods prove constructive when tedious details or unexpected situations develop. Long hours of practice before a stage performance or a rival game seem worthwhile when success is gained. Special club events always indicate the success of careful preparation. Students of Alleghany have proved the value of investigating periods before proceeding with the responsibilities encountered in the course of school life.



Jon Kilian and Edward Steger, stage managers, are absorbed in a performance while waiting for their cues.



Basketball team managers, Steve Hall, Mike Brewbaker, Butch Hall, Jack Campbell, Greg Anderson, Kenny Higgins, and Raymond Hunter, are obligated to learn certain procedures from Mr. Walker.



# Time Passes



With more advanced assignments, sixth period study hall students find the study time more necessary as the year progresses.

"We're back!" When high schoolers re-enter Alleghany, it is with confidence in their knowledge of high school life. Through joining teams, the cheerleading squad, and participating in everyday affairs they have carved out a niche for themselves. But their confidence in themselves is tempered by their knowledge that they do not know everything, that they still have a long haul before they can call themselves men and women.

High school is a time of preparation. Most of life lies in wait of the student as he girds himself with knowledge and maturity. Many trials are ahead, but they are anticipated with delight.

Many new steps are climbed and conquered in high school. Plans for the future and grades become more important as it becomes necessary to tackle subjects such as algebra or Latin. New pressures make the process of growing up more rapid. Immediate goals become attainable and are achieved. New, more difficult goals are selected.

Along with the new opportunities of becoming older come new responsibilities. Along with more seniority come more difficult and challenging courses. Strenuous work comes with the opportunity of being treated as a young adult. However, it is all worth the effort. Each student strives to reach what is demanded of him, and enjoys success when it is attained.



"Oklahoma!" dancers, Carolyn Honts, Janice Williams, Leigh Thrasher, Karen Whitehead, Kathy Parham, Mandy Noffsinger, find themselves improving with each practice of their dance routines.



## *Yet We Are At The Foothills Climbing*



One of the hurdles every student must face in becoming an upperclassman is physical education. Under Mr. Scott's instruction, the boys physical education class runs up the hill to the football playing field.



# As In This Our Year



Mr. Holbert awards Faye Persinger the "I Dare You Award" for her success in facing challenges during her senior year.



After graduation Wanda Braselton reminisces her senior year.

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C.R. Nicely and Coach Carpenter proudly accept the 1968 District V Baseball Championship trophy from Mr. Sam Wolfenbarger.



# *We Face The World*



Ricky Robinson, Eva Fury, Lois Brookman, Susan Powell, Eugenia Hoke, and Donna Simpson leave the auditorium as graduates to face the world beyond.

After five years of planning and striving, the 1968 Senior Class leaves behind five years of their lives within Allegheny County High. Yet, each senior takes with him a deeper insight, a broader mind, and a new set of goals and ideals. With these each senior plans to someday establish himself in a wider world—a world much larger than the twelve hundred inhabitants that ACHS provided.

Seniors realize the experience and knowledge of high school will better enable them to face the trials of this new life. Some will continue their education. Others will become a part of the working force. Whatever their aims and goals may be, 1968 Allegheny County High School graduates face the world with the high hope of utilizing the achieved knowledge of the past five years.





Mr. Charles Holbert, with obvious emotion, accepts the 1968 ALCOVA dedication from this year's editor, Donna Simpson.



As a prospective university student, John Barineau finds that he must study frequently in order to meet the academic demands of most institutions of higher learning, one of which he hopes to enter this year.







Facing the student body is the hardest part of running for Homecoming Queen, so decides Phyllis Boerner, escorted by Bobby Ailstock.

Four senior girls, Jewel Hannah, Leslie Entsminger, Vickie Reed, and Eugenia Hoke leave for job interviews with smiles and determination.



Concluding the year's formal social events, the Prom is highlighted by Mr. Cvizic's crowning Wanda Lee and C. R. Nicely Prom Queen and King.



Wanda Braselton's excellent record for citizenship is rewarded this year when Mrs. Bush presents her with the DAR Citizenship Award.





# *Mr. Holbert Is Honored As '68 Dedicatee*



Mr. Holbert amuses his biology students as he attempts to stress a point of importance.



Larry Treyner pauses to ask a word of advice from Mr. Holbert concerning future plans.



Mr. Holbert takes a portion of each day to check on bus and athletic schedules.





CHARLES W. HOLBERT  
Lincoln Memorial University, B.S.  
University of Virginia, M.Ed.  
Administrative Assistant  
Athletic Director  
Biology

Through the ages it has been recognized that one of the truly rare talents of man is the ability to effectively flip a coin. Furthermore, it is common knowledge that this ability is a tell-tale sign that its possessor has a unique quality which elevates him above his peers. Add to this extraordinary ability the qualities of patience, fairness, wisdom, firmness, humor, and understanding, and you indeed have a most remarkable person.

We at Alleghany are very fortunate in having such an individual in our midst in the personage of Mr. Charles Holbert. Although deprived of using his special "flipping" ability during basketball season, Mr. Holbert ably shouldered his responsibilities as Alleghany's athletic director. In addition, the enormous task of directing all county buses was taken in his stride. No one can deny the efficiency of Alleghany's bus system, especially at tournament time. In his capacity as biology teacher, Mr. Holbert amuses, and sometimes amazes his classes with anecdotes of his numerous personal experiences as a "big game hunter."

Our stay at Alleghany is a brief one, yet we will remember Charles Holbert and the influence he had on us. To some he will be remembered as the short, quiet man with a burgundy blazer who always had time to be friendly and offer a smile; who was always there when an extra faculty member was needed to supervise a play practice or gym decorating; who asked to help; who helped a lonely student find a place; who did everything he could to keep a guy in school. Others will simply recall his "Hello, boys" as being a sign of approval. Whatever our memories of him may be, none of us will ever forget the loyalty he showed to Alleghany and its students.

With great respect and appreciation the ALCOVA staff and students of ACHS dedicate the 1968 ALCOVA to Mr. Charles Holbert, a man who is himself dedicated.



Mr. Holbert enjoys one of his daily hall-monitoring tasks.



## *FACULTY...*





*GUIDE STUDENTS INTO NEW  
PATHS OF THOUGHT*





# *Mr. Cvizic Administrates Amiably, Firmly*



Mr. Dusan Cvizic  
Concord College, A.B.  
George Peabody College, M. Ed.  
Principal

Again, as always, Mr. Cvizic executed the duties of principal of ACHS with firmness, fairness, patience, and vigor. To the student walking down the hall to class (on time) he was the jovial personification of amicability. However, to any rule offender sitting in his office, he was a grim pillar of authority.

Always taking a personal interest in his students, few of them will harbor anything but pleasant memories about him.



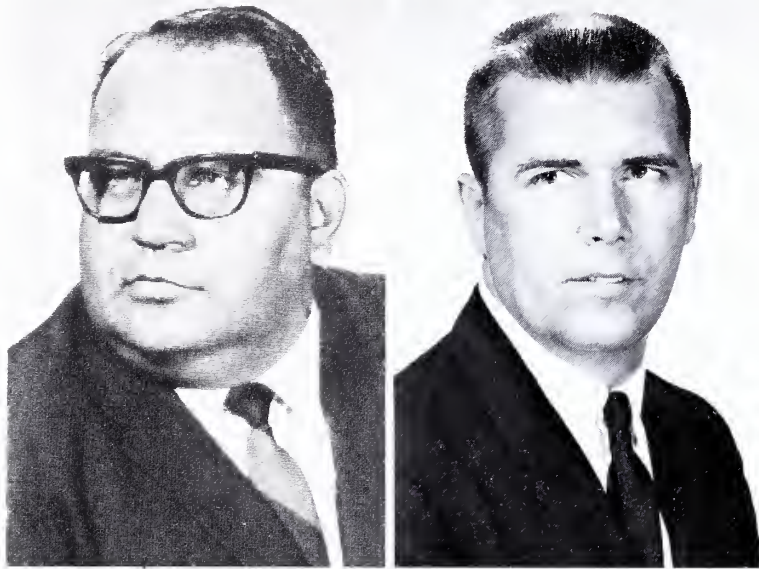
Mr. Cvizic seems amused at one of the many phone calls made to him during his busy day.

Always taking a personal interest in students, Mr. Cvizic finds time to have a friendly chat with Routh Ann Dainty.





# *Mr. Holbert, Mr. Walker Concentrate On Efficiency, Co-operation*



**Mr. Charles William Holbert**  
Lincoln Memorial  
University, B.S.  
University of Virginia,  
M. Ed.  
Biology

**Mr. Charles Frederick Walker**  
Concord College, B.S.  
West Virginia University, M.S.  
Trigonometry, Basketball  
Assistant Principal

Mr. Holbert and Mr. Walker strove to keep school activities coordinated and running smoothly.

Mr. Walker, in his capacity of Assistant Principal, regulates much of the day to day school activities. He performs such varied tasks as setting up class schedules at the beginning of the year and checking and compiling records on student absentees, and faculty registers. He also assists teachers with any problem that may arise and, in the absence of Mr. Cvizic acts as principal.

Mr. Holbert directs not only all the athletic events of ACHS, but also supervises all the buses' schedules, routes, maintenance, and expense records.

To put it simply, these two faculty members set up and coordinate almost everything that occurs at Alleghany County High School. They make sure that everything that is supposed to happen, happens.

Mr. Holbert consults with Mr. Smith concerning the bus routes at the beginning of the year.



Mr. Walker manages to smile despite the great amount of paper work he is required to do as Assistant Principal.





# *Mr. Smith, School Board Perform Varied Tasks*



Alleghany County School Board Members: Mr. Delbert Hepler, Mr. Bishop Pentz, Chairman; Mrs. John Snyder, Mrs. James Ginn, Mr. Frank Hammond, Mr. Robert Burrowes, and Superintendent, Mr. Walter Hodnett.



Mr. C.M. Smith  
District Supervisor  
East Carolina College, B.S.  
University of Virginia, M. Ed.

It is the responsibility of the Alleghany County School Board to set up all rules and policies in every county school. The Board must decide upon such diversified subjects as new equipment, teachers' salaries, the approval of all extra-curricular events, school maintenance, and the hiring of personnel. It has performed these tasks true to its form, with fairness and good judgment.

Mr. C.M. Smith serves as the board's supervisor to make sure all of its policies are carried out properly. He acts as the go-between between the local administration and the School Board.

All of these people are to be admired for their dedication, public spirit, and service. They will deserve a vote of thanks for a job well done.



# Office Strives To Keep School Organized



Mrs. Dora McCaleb  
Secretary



Mrs. Elen Snead  
Secretary



Mrs. McCaleb and Mrs. Snead seem amused at the bewildering, staggering, predicament of the school budget.

From 8:30 A.M. to 3:45 P.M. the school office was the scene of constant mayhem. Mrs. McCaleb and Mrs. Snead, along with the aid of the student-office help, tried to establish some organization to the often chaotic school day. Starting at 8:30, they answered the phone, typed letters, made out and typed reports, counted money, paid bills, wrote tardy excuses, took care of the mail, and did numerous other things. Even though they had full, busy days, they managed to take a few

minutes to talk with students; praising them for their achievements or consoling them in their failures.

Another function of the office was the use and care of the bookstore, where students could be seen buying anything from pencils and pens to senior announcements and class rings.

The hectic atmosphere sometimes prevailing in the office was indicative of the many responsibilities that could be carried out nowhere else in the school.



Members of the office staff, Tommy Herald, Susan Powell, Vickie Reed, Leslie Entsminger, Susie Charles, Bonnie Smith, Kitty Charles, Routh Ann Dainty, Helen Bradley, Debbie Bennett, and Elvin Nicely always find something to do in the school office.



# *Permanent Records, Scheduling, College*



Miss Nora K. O'Farrell  
Marshall University, A.B.  
Ohio State University, M. A.  
Guidance Counselor, English



Enza E. Reynolds  
Longwood College, B.S.  
English, Science  
Guidance Counselor



Mr. John R. Woodson  
University of Va., B.S., M. Ed.  
Guidance Counselor



Mrs. Reynolds helps Mike Logan and Leigh Thrasher determine their next year's schedules.



# *Applications: Responsibilities Of Guidance Dept.*

No student can be so familiar with the occupational world, or so acquainted with all school courses to properly direct his educational advancement to his chosen goal. Thus, it was the duty of the Guidance Department to aid students in choosing the right courses, the right school, and the right vocation in which they would be happiest.

Members of the guidance staff scheduled the classes of each student from year to year. They kept in mind the student's interests, his future plans, and the courses needed for his graduation and intellectual abilities. At the end of each year they compiled each student's course grades, achievements, and

aptitude test scores in to the student's personal permanent record.

When it came to seniors, their task was even more time consuming. It was necessary for the guidance counselors to write countless character analyses, recommendation letters, and grade and aptitude test records. They also had to compile each senior's grades and determine his class rank.

It is undeniable that the work of the Guidance Department is hard, and the responsibility resting upon its shoulders is undeterminable.



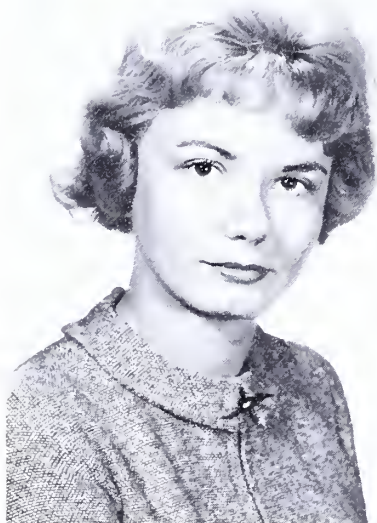
Mr. Woodson photocopies a transcript of a college-bound senior to be sent off with the college application.



# Comprehension And Self-Expression



Mrs. Joyce W. Barber  
Madison College, B.A.  
English  
Sponsor, ALCOVA  
Co-sponsor, Senior Play



Miss Mary Litts Burton  
Madison College, B.A.  
English  
Sponsor, Senior Tri-Hi-Y  
Junior Class Play



Mrs. Marie P. McEwan  
Lincoln Memorial  
University  
B.A.  
English

English courses at ACHS offer students insights into history, grammar, wider vocabularies, great literary works, self-expression, and communication.

Juniors, studying the development of American literature gained a greater comprehension of the feelings and emotions of previous Americans, and a better understanding of American ideals.

Seniors study the English history, literature, and character so deeply ingrained with our own.

Eighth graders weak in reading skills were given special aid through a remedial reading class taught by Mrs. Sadler.

Through essays and class discussions students probe into the morals and philosophies behind various novels, short stories, poems, and plays.

What sophomore will ever forget "Julius Caesar" or Senior, "Beowulf"?

By discussing literature in class, giving speeches, students obtained vital experience in communication and self-expression. Without these skills all other courses of study would be fruitless.

Teachers also stressed the fundamentals of grammar, acquainting the students with the peculiar, but mandatory mechanics of the English language.



Mrs. Sadler passes out special reading material to Mike Reevis as Allan Reese and Judy Campbell study their lesson material.

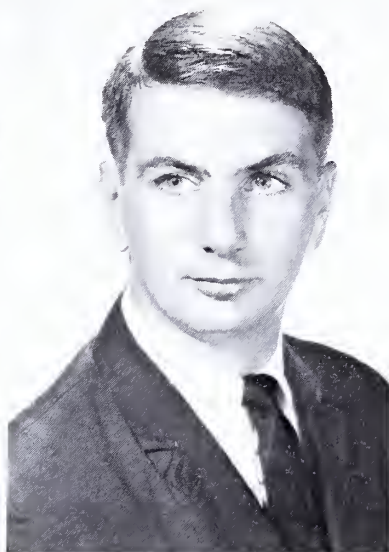


# Goals Of English Department

Miss Brenda J. Pauley  
Bob Jones University, B.S.  
English  
Sponsor, Junior Tri-Hi-Y



Miss Nancy Lee Monroe  
Bethany College, A.B.  
English  
Sponsor, Girls  
Basketball, F.T.A., Prom



George Thomas Rudisill, II  
Emory & Henry College, B.A.  
English  
Eighth Grade Basketball,  
J.V. Baseball

Mrs. Eila Watts Sadler  
Madison College, B.S.  
English, Remedial  
Reading



Mrs. Elizabeth Shelor  
Radford College, B.S.  
English  
Sponsor, PATRIOT



Mrs. Karter stifles a laugh as one of her eighth grade English students asks, "Mrs. Karter, how tall are you?" while the class works on a grammar lesson.



# *Foreign Language Classes Strive For Fluency*



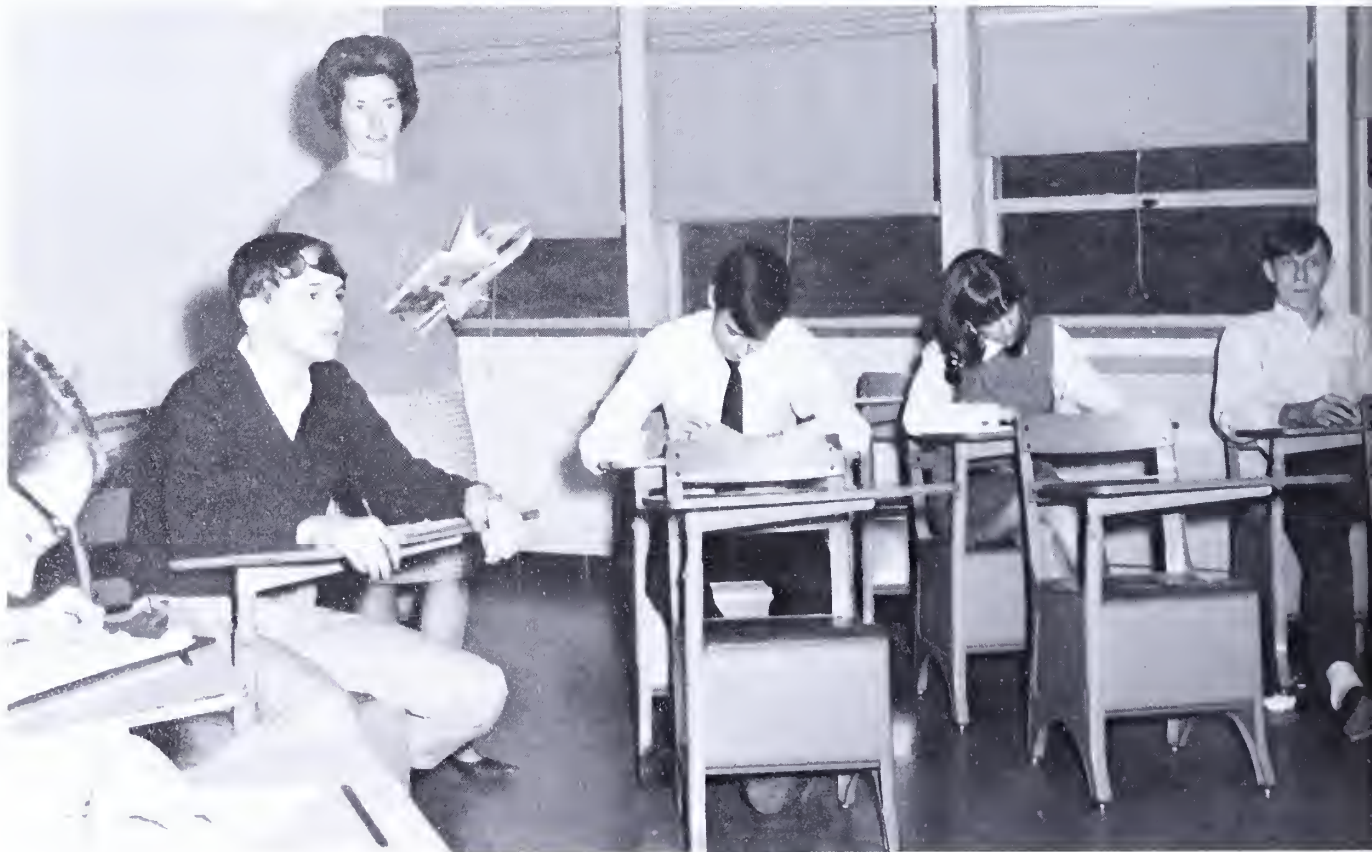
Miss Lucy E. Gleason  
Lynchburg College, A.B.  
Latin  
Sponsor, Latin Club



Mrs. Camellia Ann Moon  
Middleburg College, B.A.  
V.P.I.  
French



Mrs. Elizabeth Lawler Sumner  
Radford College, A.B.  
University of Virginia, M.Ed.  
Spanish; English  
Sponsor, Spanish Club



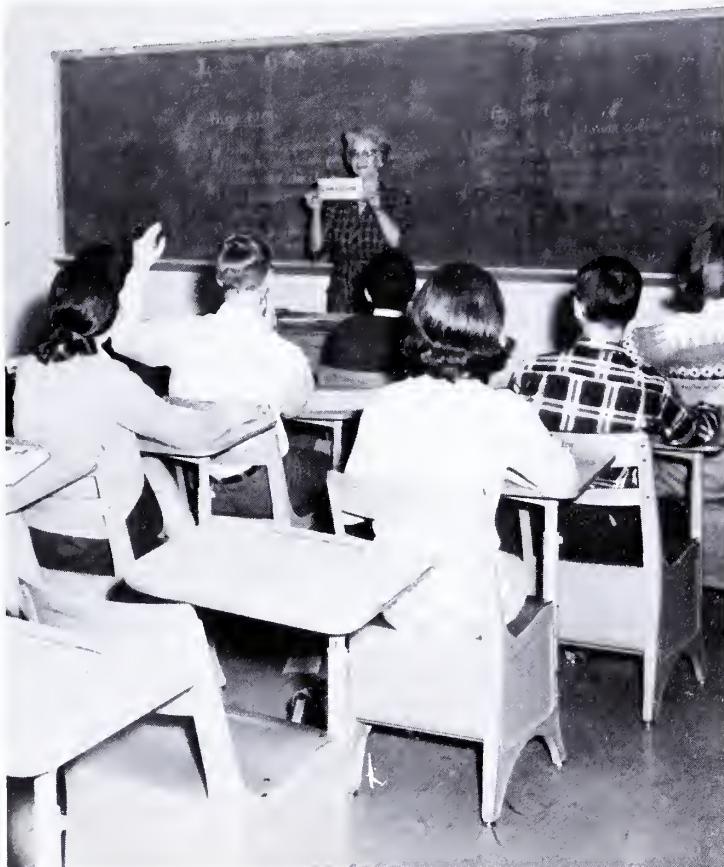
David Wallis looks perplexed at Spanish vocabulary words, as Joe Massie, Linda Kilian, and Roger Whitehead seem confident.



# TARTUFFS Highlights French Classes



Tracie Dickson, Elvin Nicely, and Mrs. Moon prepare to enter Randolph-Macon Women's College to see the play *Tartuff*.



Miss Gleason uses flash cards to test her students' Latin vocabulary.

As the world shrinks and more job opportunities are opened, it becomes more and more advantageous for a would-be employee to be able to understand and speak one or more foreign languages. A.C.H.S. students were indeed fortunate in that the school offered a choice of three foreign languages, two years of each.

Through tapes, language labs, films, and extra-curricular literary material, students became familiar with the customs, culture, and national character of the people whose language they studied.

Focal point of year in French classes was a trip to Randolph-Macon Women's College to see the French play *Tartuff* by Moliere.

Foreign language students widened their vocabularies and grasped more easily the meanings of many English words, due to the fact that English is based, to a greater extent upon these three languages.

They learned not only the tongues of other nations, but the customs, culture, and character of the people. But, perhaps most important of all, they developed the virtues of patience and perseverance, both essential in the mastering of an unfamiliar language, and both invaluable, even if the language itself is forgotten.



Mrs. Moon directs the second year French class as they use the tape language laboratory at Dabney S. Lancaster Community College.



# Library, Art Develop Special Skills



Library Staff searches diligently for any material that is needed. Staff members: Wanda Bowers, Fonda Curtis, Linda Elmore, Doris Meadows, Ashby Tyree, Margaret Wood, Carmen Chambers, Myra Davis, Linda Hicks, Pam Hoke, Louise Jordan, Debbie Smith, Elvin Nicely, Stephen Boone, Routh Ann Dainty, Ardeth Gladwell, Phyllis Hepler, Barbara Howard, Sharon Kirsey, Leo McCoy, Jewel Hannah, Margie Vass, Donna Booze, Carolyn Byer, Kitty Charles, Steve Dressler, Debby Fridley, Barbara Mottorn, Debbie Lefler, Patricia Plymale, Elizabeth Sartain, Carolyn Tyree, Vernon Morris, Preston Boone, Wanda Carter, Valerie Newman, Frankie Tucker, Alma Watson, Marshall Leitch, Jeannette Armstrong, Dorothy Harris, Mary Kern, Winona Kirby, Priscilla Plott, Linda Reynolds, Molly Swartz, Carla Thompson, and Betty Vess.

Miss Wolfe and the library at ACHS were the last word in efficiency and organization. Miss Wolfe capably supervised a library of over ten thousand volumes and at the same time trained students of Library Science who served as her assistants.

Many talented students found the Art classes to be an enjoyable and informative outlet. Under the direction of Miss Smith, the classes painted and made the scenery for the choir class production of "Oklahoma!" displaying fantastic imagination and realism. Students were trained to work in several art media and displayed their works on WDBJ's Saturday Session and at the annual school art show.



Miss Smith explains the design of the "Oklahoma!" scenery to Donna Terry and Linda Thompson as Eva Fury and Debbie Fridley watch.



Miss Elizabeth C. Smith  
Mary Washington, B.S.  
Parsons School of Design  
Art Diploma  
Art, English  
Sponsor, Art Club

Miss Mary Helen Wolfe  
Randolph Macon Woman's  
College  
Radford College, B.A.  
Library Science



Miss Wolfe discusses the annual magazine campaign with Mr. Hammon.



# *Musical Students Develop Skill, Patience*



ACHS's Music Department, the band and choir, performed many tasks. While developing the talents of the members, they entertained the community and set the mood at many a school activity.

While acquiring musical skill in playing instruments, the band entertained audiences at concerts and built esprit de corps at many pep rallies and sporting events.

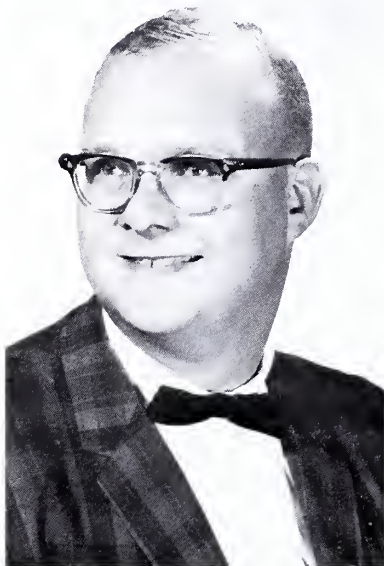
The choir class, blessed with superb vocal talent, thrilled many groups around the community with their concerts. Their crowning achievement of the year was their production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical, "Oklahoma!"

Students enrolled in these programs not only developed their musical talent, but learned the patience required of a performer.

Mr. Baber helps Claude Deacon with his music by taking a hand at the trombone himself.



Mr. Farrar introduces a choral ensemble to the audience as Donna Bruffey arranges her music.



Mr. Leonard W. Baber  
Concord College, B.S.  
Band



Mr. T. F. D. Farrar  
University of Richmond  
Choir



Mr. Farrar seems bewildered as an amused Donna Bruffey, the choir accompanist, points out a difficult passage.



# *Social Studies Develop Responsibility, Awareness,*



Mr. Harold L. Carter  
Texas Christian University, B.A.  
Lynchburg College  
U.S. Government  
U.S. History



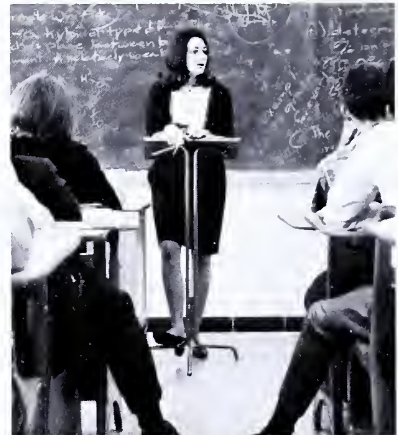
Marion Wesley Reed  
Morris Harvey College, B.S.  
Social Studies



James David Williams  
Emory & Henry College, B.A.  
World History, U.S. History  
Eighth Grade Football,  
J.V. Basketball



Students in Mr. Williams' sixth period World History course find his class to be interesting, authoritative, and witty.



Mrs. McClintic puts her speaker's stand to good use as she capably and comfortably lectures to her fifth period civics class.



The students in Mrs. Whiteside's sixth period Civics class discover that her tests are nerve-racking and always thorough.



# Citizenship In Alleghany Students



Miss Jo Ann Bogan  
Columbia University, M.A.  
Government



Miss Frances Dunn Butler  
Madison College, B.S.  
Social Studies  
Sponsor, F.T.A., Pep Club



Mrs. William McClintic  
Longwood College, B.A.  
History



Mr. Edward T. O'Rourke  
Lynchburg College, B.A.  
World Geography

Recognizing how important it is for a student to be familiar with the world about him, A.C.H.S. offered a wide variety of social studies courses.

Students could take courses in World History, World Geography, Eighth Grade Social Studies, Civics, American History, and U. S. and Virginia Government.

These courses were designed to promote better world citizenship among the students, to instill a sense of responsibility in them, and to teach them the follies of the past in the hopes that these mistakes will not be repeated. The classes were spiced with a liberal offering of stimulating debates, spirited current events discussions, special teaching equipment, and special projects. Few students who successfully completed a social studies course were sorry that they had enrolled in the class.



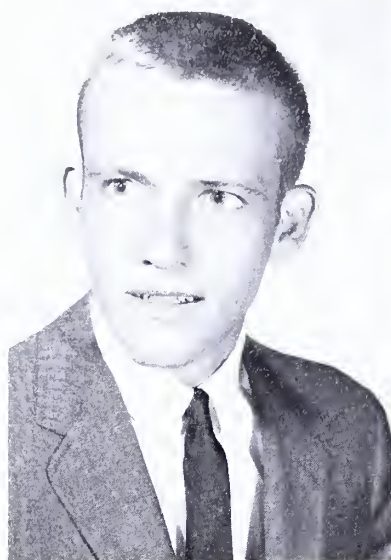
Mike Fridley discovers that an unpleasant session after class is the penalty one must pay for disturbing Mr. Reed's social studies.



Mike Arrington feels the wrath of Miss Butler as Donnie Kirby looks on.



# Mathematics Department Offers



Mr. Joseph H. Carpenter  
Roanoke College, B.A.  
Math, U.S. History  
Sponsor, Baseball, Wrestling



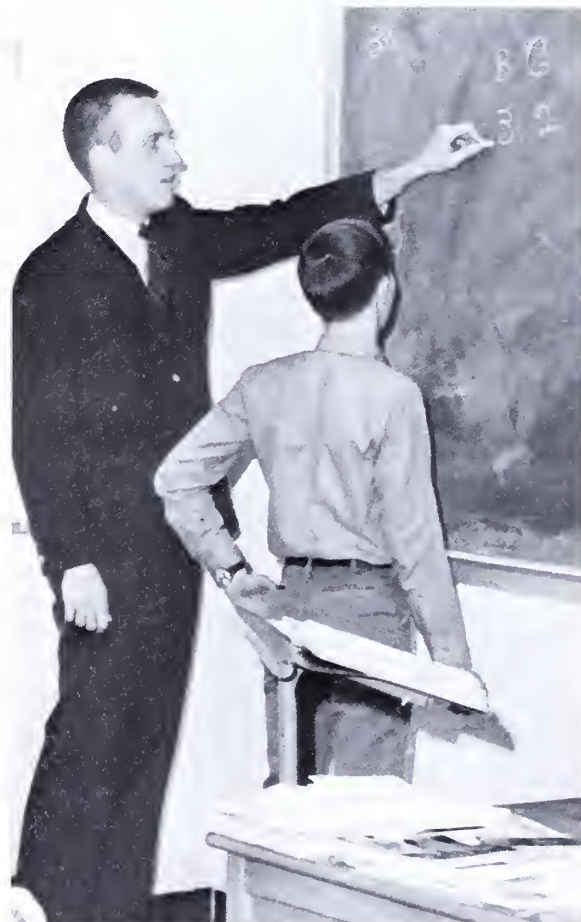
Lee Addison Dunn  
West Virginia University,  
B.S., M.S.  
Math  
J.V. Football, Baseball



Mrs. Doris Hayatt Jamison  
Berea College, B.S.  
Appalachian State Teachers  
College, M.A.  
Math



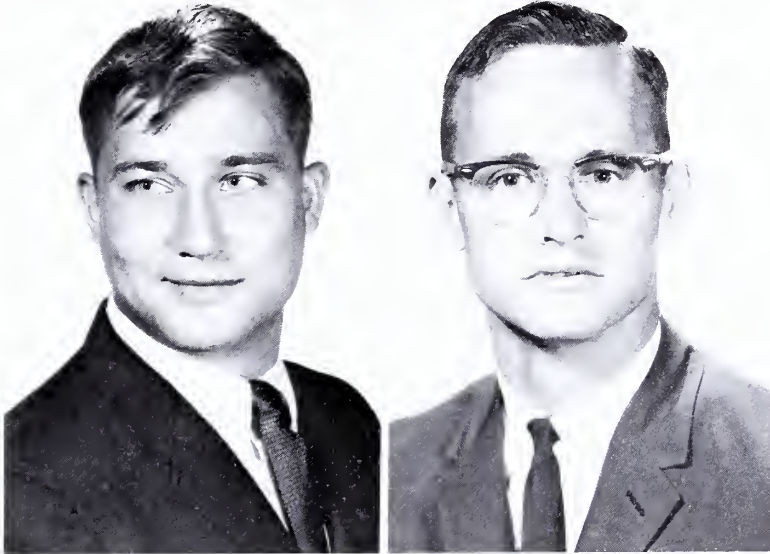
Mrs. Jamison shows Cathy Nicely how to work a complicated math problem while Martha Sorbora tries to find the answer on her own.



Mr. Carpenter attempts to explain the "new math" to a befuddled Chuckie Nicely.



# Wide Range Of Courses



Mr. Robery Dewey Jenkins  
Virginia Polytechnic  
Institute, B.S.  
Math, Algebra, Geometry  
J.V. Football

Mr. Ernest Edward Rhea  
Lynchburg College, B.S.  
Math  
Sponsor, Cross Country,  
Track

In the fast-paced technical society of today the importance of math cannot be over emphasized. Thus, ACHS offers a selection of math courses ranging from eighth grade general math to trigonometry; consequently a student may pursue his mathematical curiosity to his heart's content for five years if he so chooses.

Confused eighth graders found themselves even more befuddled when faced with the "new math" in their eighth grade math course.

Upper classmen were given a choice between college preparatory, general, and business math courses. They were offered subjects such as Algebra I and II, geometry, Business Math, bookkeeping, trigonometry, and eighth and ninth grade math.

These classes were all designed to prepare students for later college courses and to give them experience and training in computing the common mathematical problems which they will encounter in their future lives.



Mr. Rhea finds that using an over-head projector simplifies the explanation of some geometrical figures.



# Science Dept. Emphasizes Logical Thought



**Miss Flora V. Carpenter**  
Roanoke College, B.S.  
Biology, Science II  
Science Club, Majorettes



**Mrs. Ethel Glover**  
Madison College, B.S.  
Science

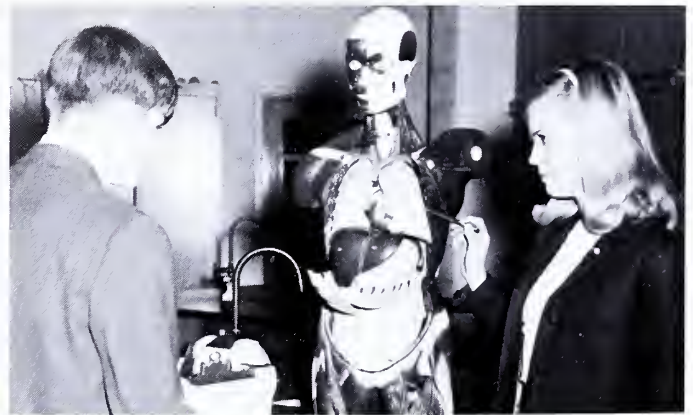


**Mr. Charles F. Merica**  
West Liberty State College, B.S.  
Chemistry, Science

Having finished his test, Mike Warwick checks his answers with Mrs. Humbert, as other members of the class labor to finish.



Miss Carpenter's patience seems to wane a bit as she tries to tutor Danny Black in the basic points of anatomy.



Mike Scruggs looks over his science fair project before the judges declared him one of the winners.





# Science Fair Spotlights Year's Work



Mrs. Anne K. Watts  
West Virginia University, A.B.  
Science



Mrs. Watts and Mrs. Humbert seem to find a great deal of humor in the equipment they check out of the lab.

Recognizing the importance of technology in modern society, ACHS offers a variety of science courses ranging from eighth and ninth grade general science to biology, chemistry, and physics.

The primary activity of the department was the science fair in which a majority of the science students displayed their original projects.

Nevertheless, despite what was studied in the classes, the main points for the students to learn were not the atomic make-up of compounds or the reproductive system of algae. Instructors tried to impress upon the students the importance of logical, clear thinking and experimentation in solving problems. These were skills valuable to all persons, regardless of their course of study.

Jon Kilian and David Brisendine enjoy Mr. McClintic's unique approach to Physics.





# *Drivers' Education Students Learn Courteous, Responsible, And Defensive Driving*



Selina Tolly learns the hard way how to change a tire under Mr. Jonas' supervision, while Nancy Burr, Karen Arrington, and James Hicks look on with mild amusement at her plight.



William W. Jonas  
Emory and Henry College, B.A.  
Driver Education  
Football, Wrestling  
Sponsor, Varsity Club

Those students at A.C.H.S. who were just learning to drive were indeed fortunate in that they were able to receive invaluable behind-the-wheel training taught by a patient instructor.

They learned everything from the proper way to make a left turn to why the car goes forward when the skinny pedal

on the right is pushed down. Students were instructed in how to drive correctly, alertly, and defensively.

Those who took the course were taught the basics of road courtesy. More important, however, they were given a vivid impression of the awesome responsibility of getting behind the wheel of a car.



Mr. Jonas seems to doubt his courage a bit as he prepares to instruct a student in techniques of rainy weather driving.



# *Students Learn Proper Business Procedures As They Strive For Perfection*



Mrs. Swartz gives an eye of approval to the display set-up by Karyl Jarvis and Dickie Tiggrett while other members of the seventh period Typing I class laborously practice their drills.



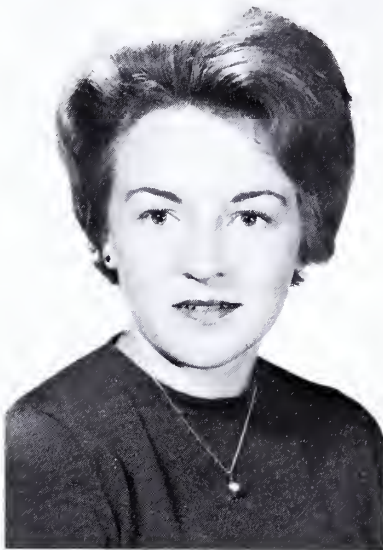
Mrs. Sams keeps a close watch on her Typing I class, making her students careful, attentive, efficient, and slightly nervous.

Business courses at ACHS stressed perfection in such commercial subjects as typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, business math, office practice and machines, and general business. In these courses, the business student was given an idea of the many business opportunities and a chance to choose his own particular field of interest.

College-bound students also found the business courses

helpful. They soon discovered how handy typing was for those all-important term papers, while shorthand never failed when taking lecture notes.

Thus the Business Department had a universal appeal, giving those who wished to pursue a business career the opportunity to do so, and also helping others by offering the fundamentals in typing and shorthand.



**Mrs. Harriet Hepler Bush**  
Madison College, B.S.  
Office Practice,  
Business Arithmetic,  
Bookkeeping  
Sponsor, Future  
Business Leaders of  
America, Senior Class,  
Senior Play



**Mrs. Margaret Judy Sams**  
Concord College  
B.S. Business Education  
Typing, Shorthand,  
and General Business  
Future Business Leaders  
of America



**Mrs. Maude Rea Swartz**  
Mary Washington College, B.S.  
Typing  
Sponsor, Future Business  
Leaders of America



# *Physical Education Classes Stress Physical,*



Miss Hoover directs Priscilla Plott and Susan Fuller in the basics of tumbling as Beth Forren and Donna Brisendine look on.



Some of the phys. ed. girls enjoy one of the more vigorous activities in girls phys. ed. — competing with a high medicine ball.



**Miss Sybil Marie Hoover**  
Lincoln Memorial University  
B.S.  
Physical Education  
Sponsor, Varsity Cheerleaders



**Miss Jo Ann Carter**  
Radford College, B.S.  
Health, Physical Education  
Sponsor, J. V. Cheerleaders



# *As Well As Mental Conditioning, Alertness*

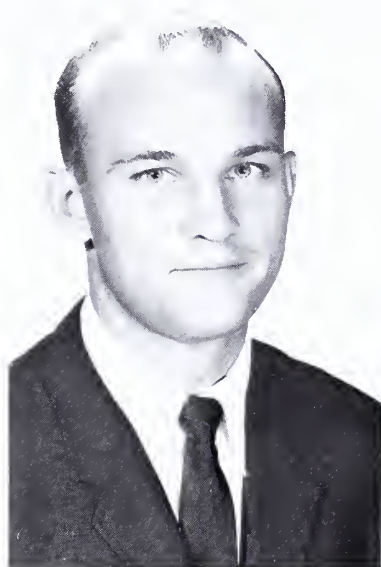


Members of Mr. Potter's Phys. Ed. class fly through the air with the greatest of ease before they plop onto a foam rubber cushion.

At ACHS the physical education classes were concerned with mental as well as physical health. When a student entered the phys. ed. program he found he must have brains along with brawn in order to pass the course. Every other day of the week, phys. ed. students found themselves in the classroom learning everything from how to score in bowling to the important bone and muscle structures in the body, and from how to be a good pedestrian to how to be a good driver.

Physical health was not ignored, however, as students learned co-ordination and agility by participating in many team games and individual sports. When weather permitted, phys. ed. classes were seen outside playing baseball, football, and pitching horse-shoes. While the weather was too rainy, snowy, or cold, the classes played volleyball and basketball indoors in addition to ten minutes of regular calisthenics.

In both classroom and gym classes sportsmanship, fair play, and teamwork were emphasized to create a mature and well-balanced person, both in and out of school.



**Mr. Edwin Scott**  
William & Mary, B.A.  
Physical Education  
Assistant Football Coach  
Assistant Track Coach



**Mr. Leon B. Potter**  
Frederick College, B.S.  
Physical Education  
Assistant Football Coach  
Assistant Track Coach  
Sponsor, Key Club



Mr. Scott's seventh period class participates in a lively game of softball, complete with bats, gloves, arguments, and kibitzers.



# *Industrial Arts, Home Economics, A Study In*



Mrs. Vella M. Knapp  
George Peabody College  
for Teachers, B.S.  
West Virginia University,  
M.A.  
Home Economics  
Sponsor, FHA

Those students in the practical arts program studied courses in which they were taught vocational skills valuable to them in their future lives.

Boys in the shop program studied courses in woodwork, metalwork, and mechanical drawing.

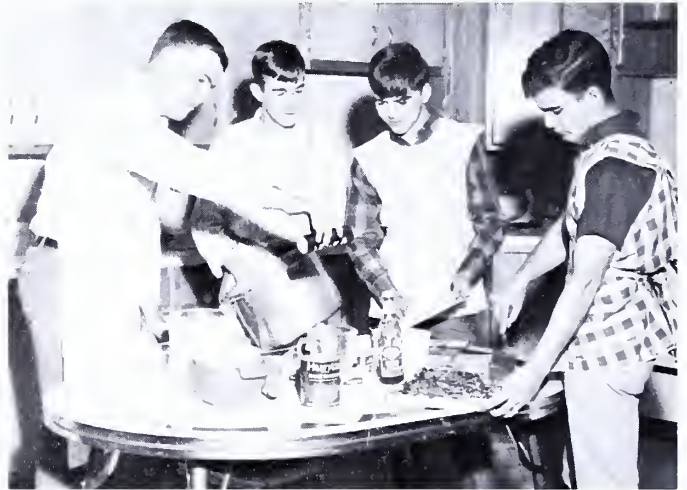
Girls expecting to be housewives took Home Economics. There they received invaluable training in sewing, cooking, nursing, and budgeting. All garments made were displayed in the FHA Fashion Show.

One highlight in both programs came when the Home Economics girls and shop boys swapped classes and teachers for one week. Boys learned cooking and sewing, and girls worked in the shop. This switch proved different and amusing to all.



Mrs. Maria B. Perdue  
Madison College, B.S.  
Home Economics  
Sponsor, FHA

Donald Liptrap, Bernie Evans, Billy Gladwell and Tommy McCauley find that making pizzas is a little different and a lot messier than they thought.



Mrs. Knapp jokes with Nancy Wolfe and Nita Thompson as she supervises the first steps to their pizza making.



Mrs. Knapp tells what she wants to find in her Christmas stocking to Santa Claus during a Christmas time visit to the fourth period class by Saint Nick and his elves.

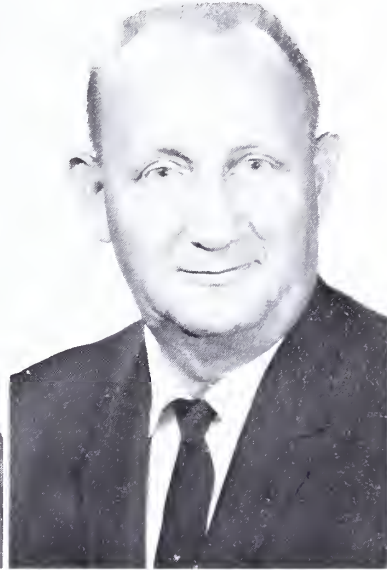




# *Preparation, Practicality, Production*



Mr. Jean S. Anderson  
Virginia Polytechnic  
Institute B.S.  
English; Mechanical Drawing

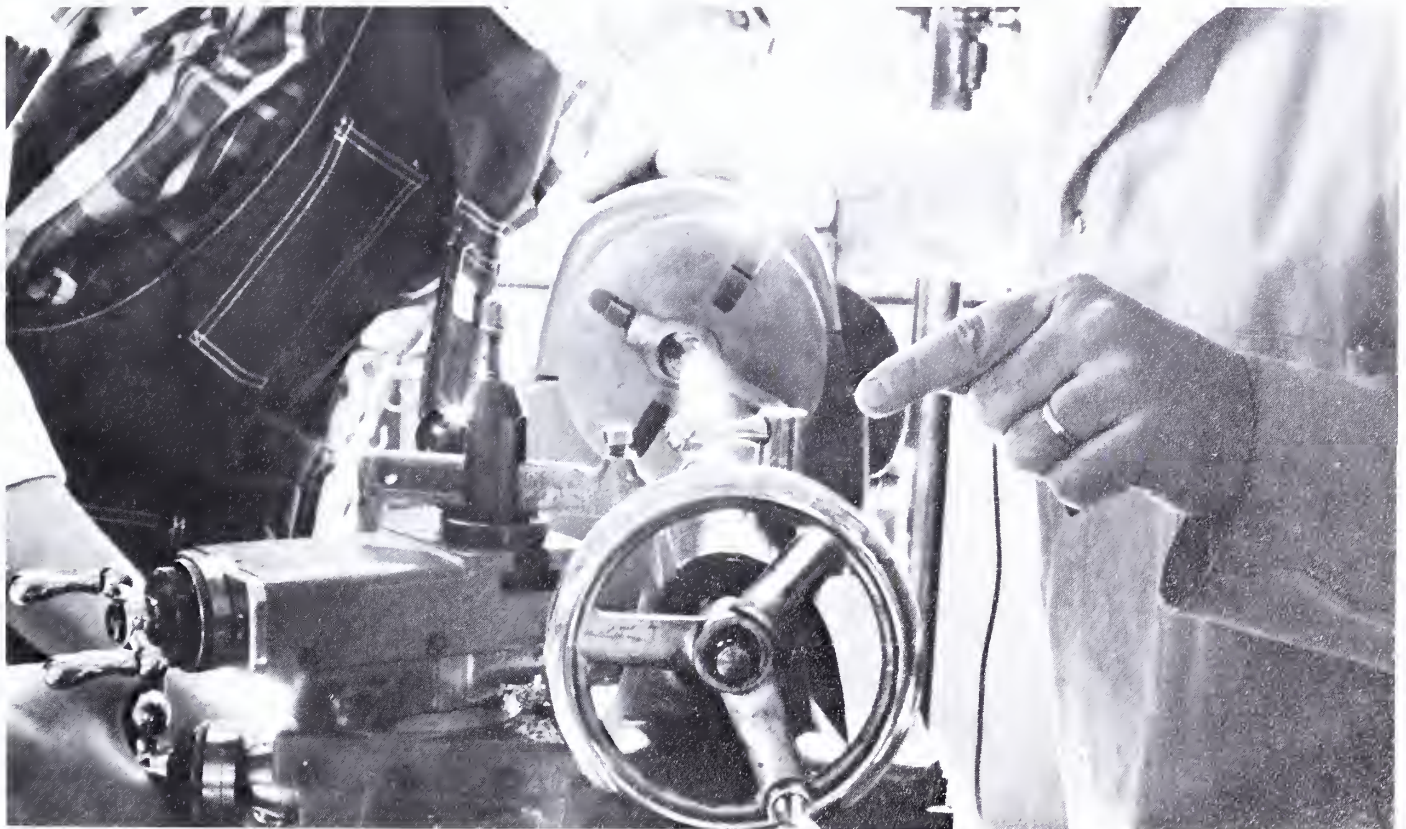


Mr. Robert C. Knabenshue  
West Virginia Institute  
of Technology, B.S.  
Woodwork, Mechanical  
Drawing



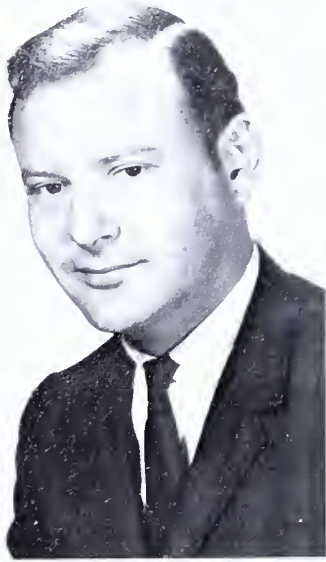
Mr. Robert M. Loving Jr.  
California State  
College, B.S.  
Metal Shop, Mechanical  
Drawing  
Sponsor, Student  
Cooperative Association

Bernie Evans bends to get a closer look as Mr. Loving explains the complexities of the lathe to him.





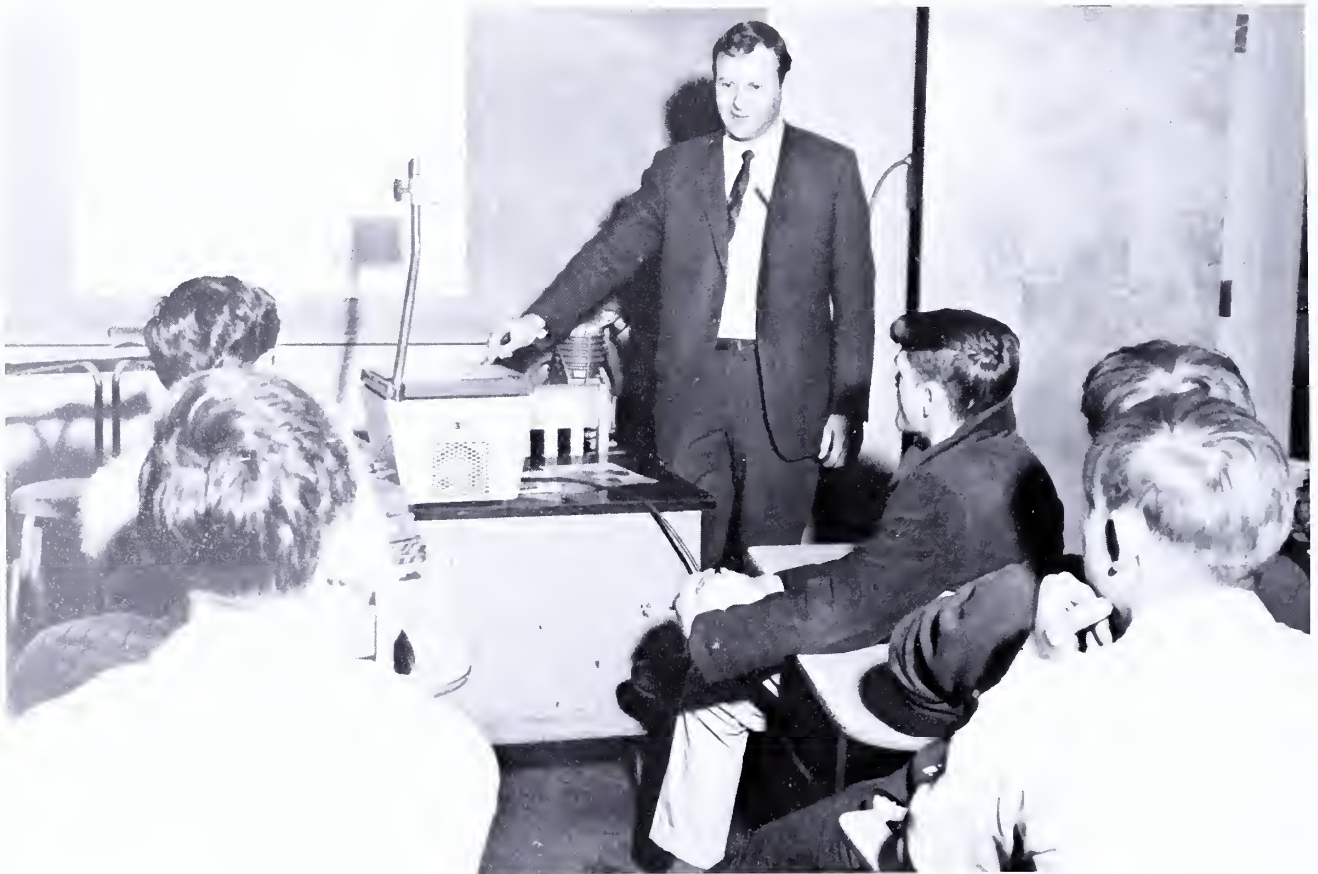
# *D.E. Stresses Merchandising, Salesmanship*



Richard C. Duff  
Richmond Professional Institute,  
B.S.  
Distributive Education  
Sponsor, Distributive Education Club  
District 9 D.E.C.A. Advisor

Distributive Education of Alleghany High taught students invaluable on-the-job training. Those who participated in the program took classes on essential business techniques and on salesmanship. They took written tests and examinations on the subject matter. However, the true test of their knowledge came when they entered the business world by way of local jobs, undertaken in connection with the D.E. course.

Experience the students gained through these local jobs was priceless and irreplaceable. Students learned not only how to hold down a job, but learned how to be responsible, productive members of society.



Mr. Duff includes a bit of wit as he explains some of the basic principals of good salesmanship.



# Unique Psychology Course Aids Students



The panel of teachers on "Marriage and Dating" listen attentively as a student poses an especially difficult question.



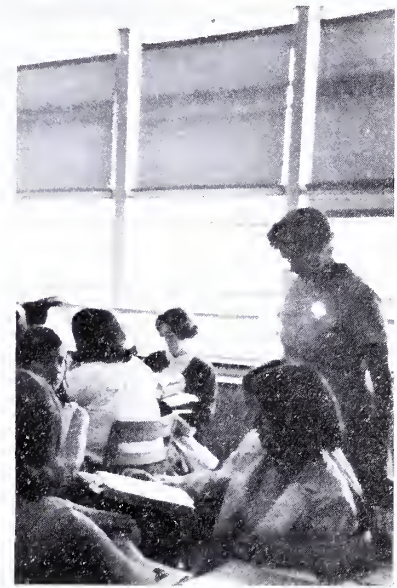
In a play about a young couple that goes wrong, Hippies, portrayed by several members of the psychology class, enjoy a party, as Mike Slayton sways to the rhythm of "pot," "rock," and "wine."



Later in the play, Jennifer Wright and Richard Fountaine, the couple grown up, are suddenly sobered out of a stupor as they realize the wild daughter is being taken away from them.



Mrs. Florence H. Scholz  
State University of New York, B.A.  
Math 8, Algebra I, Psychology  
Sponsor, Honor Society



Mrs. Scholz supervises a group discussion in her seventh period psychology class.

Realizing how important it is for people to be able to get along with one another, ACHS offered a psychology class designed to help students understand the basic drives responsible for various human reactions.

The classes proved to be interesting, thought provoking, and startlingly unique. The classes were seasoned with panel and group discussions, seminars, and original skits. The

highlight of the year was a seminar on "Marriage and Dating," at which the combined psychology classes fired difficult questions at a panel of ACHS faculty members.

Each student who completed the course came away not only able to get along with others better, but also a little better acquainted with himself.



## *Efficient Maintenance Staff Keeps ACHS On Even Keel, In Good Repair*

Often working behind the scenes, the Maintenance Staff at ACHS kept the students comfortable, safe, and well-fed. The custodial crew maintained a safe, clean, and pleasantly-temperated atmosphere in which the students could work in comfort. They swept halls, replaced light bulbs, cut grass, repaired broken equipment, and kept the heating system in good working order. In effect, they kept the school from

falling down or sinking in refuse.

ACHS's cafeteria provides nutritious meals at a low cost, in order that no student need go hungry.

Though these services were more often than not taken for granted; in truth every student was well aware of what would happen if they were not performed and inwardly, if not outwardly, appreciated them greatly.



The cafeteria staff: Mrs. Y. Salyers, Mrs. E. Flint, Mrs. Lefler, Mrs. M. Wilhelm, Mrs. L. Pedigo, Mrs. L. Knighton, and Mrs. V. Smith.



Mr. Osborne removes bottles from the cafeteria table during the progress of his day.

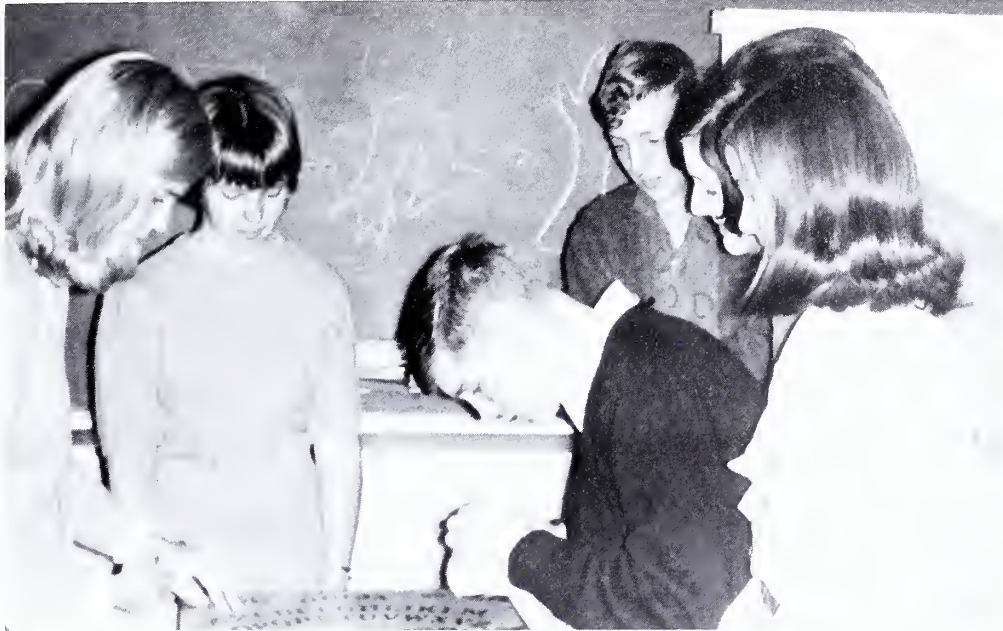


Mrs. Kitt cleans the sinks in the girls' rest room.



# *But Through It All, Teachers Remain, Basically, Human*

Stumped by a Biology question, Miss Carpenter consults a Ouija Board, with the aid of C.E. Andrews, to find the answer as Judy Friel, Gary Brisendine, Chris Shortridge, and Jan Shawver look on.



Mrs. Swartz sneaks out of her class and into a storage room to have Wanda Lee style her hair.



Mr. and Mrs. Sumner enjoy a waltz at the Spanish Club Dance.



Mr. Duff shows his horror at even the thought of work as Wanda Braselton asks him to take an empty pop bottle into the teachers' lounge.

Mrs. Humbert and Miss Butler bide their time until June as they snuggle under a blanket to ward off the winter cold.





## *SOCIAL ACTIVITIES . . .*





*BRING PEOPLE TO MEET ONE ANOTHER*





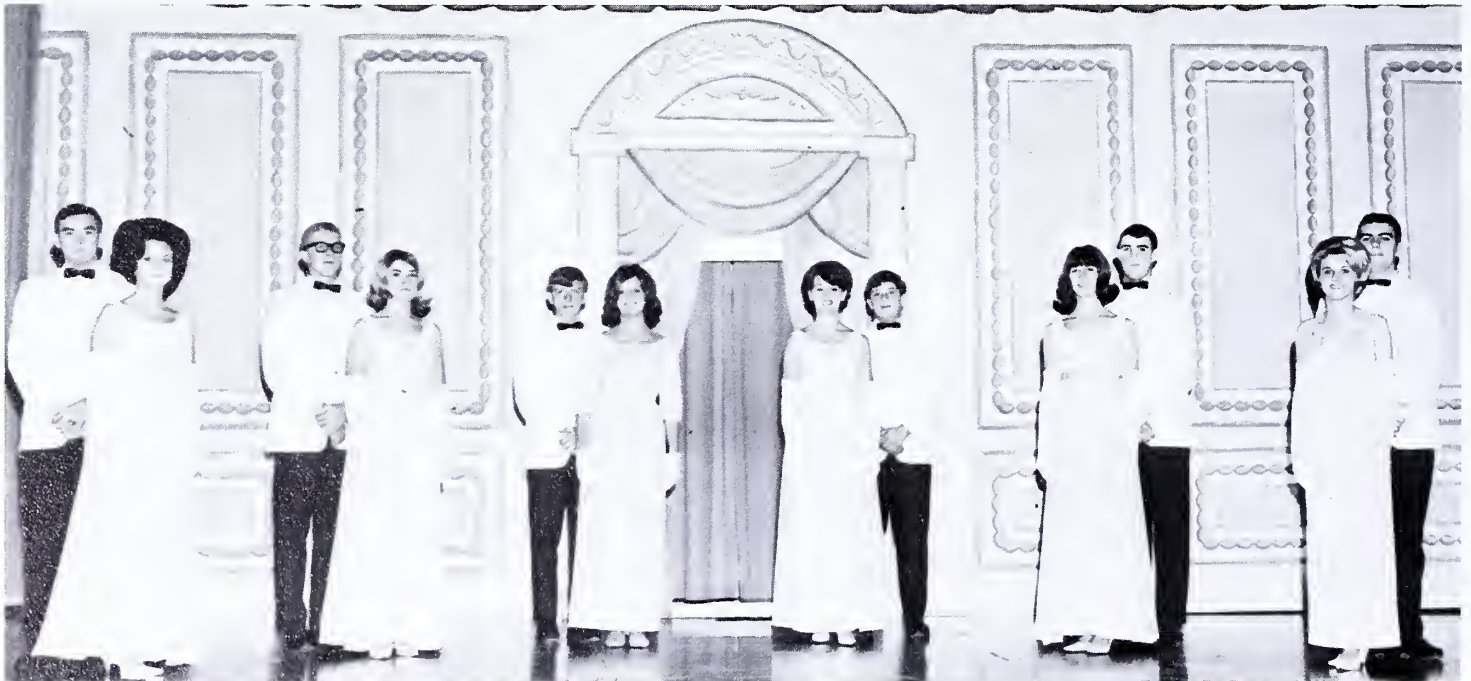
# Spirit Of '67 Reigns Supreme



Moments after being crowned, Phyllis Boernor, forcing a tearful smile, stands with Mr. Kenneth Childs, President of the Alleghany Athletic Association.

Homecoming 1967, a week booming with suspense and excitement, exploded into a panorama of memorable festivities. At the beginning of the week, six lovely girls were nominated by the varsity football players to vie for Homecoming Queen. Wednesday the young ladies were presented to the student body during a special assembly. Calvin McClinton serenaded the candidates and delighted the student body with his version of "He." Whispers and crossed fingers were rampant throughout the week as students anticipated who would be crowned as Alleghany's new Queen. As Friday night drew nigh, tension mounted.

Quivering smiles and knocking knees were common among the six nervous girls as they awaited the crowning at halftime. One by one, each girl received a bouquet of flowers as Mrs. Joyce Barber announced the festivities. To everyone's delight, Phyllis Boernor, unsuccessfully fighting back tears of joy, was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1967. Topping off the wonderful evening was the Homecoming Dance entitled "Spirit of '67." And spirit there was — enough to sustain everyone until next year, when the long awaited Homecoming Season comes once again.



Displaying impeccable grace and charm, Phyllis Boernor, Cathy Parham, Donna Snipson, Sherry Howard, Wanda Braselton, and Mary Fridley, escorted by Bobby Ailstock, Mike Sams, Bobby Irving, Tommy Herald,

Steve Crawford, and Joe Wood, are introduced to the student body for the final time.



# As Homecoming Activities Unfold



In a vain attempt to conceal their nervousness, the candidates await the presentation ceremony.



Unaware of her selection as Homecoming Queen, Phyllis Boernor is escorted out of her convertible by Bobby Ailstock.



Bobby Ailstock, Phyllis Boernor, Steve Crawford, and Wanda Braselton enjoy dancing to the music of the "In Crowd".



Resplendent with their bright smiles, brilliant bouquets, and colorful fall clothes, Mary Fridley, Donna Simpson, Cathy Parham, Phyllis Boernor, Sherry Howard, and Wanda Braselton face the cheering spectators at halftime.



# "I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS"



Mrs. Perdue, Brenda Hyler, Dixie Bruffey, Leeanna Looney, Delores Boggs, Mary Ann Williams, Sue Hoke, Doris Meadows, Donna Dodd, Susan Craft, Carol Lindsay, Brenda Ailstock, Wanda Kidd, Dorothy

Smith, and Debbie Morris prepare to serve refreshments as the night hastens toward its end.

Blown in like tumbleweeds by a brisk and chilling December wind, a large group, alive with the holiday spirit and free from the burdens of school, congregated at ACHS for the annual Christmas Formal.

Returning students and area servicemen made the theme, "I'll Be Home for Christmas," even more appropriate as they enjoyed the enrapture of the dance and the presence of that special someone.

During the intermission, the Future Homemakers of America served tempting refreshments. As the couples enjoyed the refreshments, Calvin McClinton, to the accompaniment of Donna Bruffey, accentuated the season as he sang "White Christmas" and "Little Drummer Boy."

Snow covered mountain scenes, a pungent aroma of cedar, and untold thousands of stars dangling from a crystal-clear, undulating sky of frost — all enhanced the mystical romance of the occasion as enchanted couples glided to the music of the Sircut Breakers. Cries of "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!" rang out as the Formal, the holidays, and 1967 stole into history.



Barbara Kelly and Tommy Herald, Debbie Lockard and Kenny Childs, and Susan Persinger and Roy Swartz chat as they dance near a magnificent Christmas tree.



# *Climaxed Alleghany's Yuletide Spirit*



Excited by the approach of Christmas and delighted by the pleasure of the dance, Susan Persinger and Roy Swartz, Kathy Humphries and Dennis Smith, Karen Arrington and Elvin Nicely, and Betty Downey and Bobby Smith coast to the music.



Chester Smith, to the accompaniment of Larry McGee, delights the couples with a rendition of "White Christmas."



# *"Come Along With Me To The Sweetheart Tree"*



In a frantic race with time, Sandy Craft, Jane Sizer, Sharon Hopkins, Helen Bradley, and Debbie Lochard put the finishing touches on the "sweetheart tree."



After their coronation, Donna Simpson and Steve Crawford pause for a brief moment under the sweetheart tree.



As the dance comes to a close, Betty Downey and Bobby Smith portray that touch of romance which prevailed throughout the Sweetheart Dance.



# Ushers In Valentine's Gaiety



Tommy Herald, Becky Bush, Susan Powell, Steve Crawford, Karyl Jarvis, Donna Simpson, Keith Scruggs, John Barineau, Becky McCaleb, and Max Shawver, candidates for King and Queen, cheerfully discuss the escorting arrangements.

Under a canopy of red, white, and pink streamers, numerous couples, already laden with spring fever, danced to the music of the Nightdrives on a chilly but romantic night. Hearts, flowers, and butterflies adorned the scene in a riot of gay pastels. Inspired by the theme, "Come Along With Me to the Sweetheart Tree", a sweetheart tree hung with hearts and billowing with puffs of white, sprouted from the center. Edged by bright red valentines, a tremendous heart accented the entrance. Enveloped by criss-crossed streamers, the band performed many lively numbers to the delight of the crowd.

Laughter and romance prevailed as high spirited couples enjoyed themselves. Adding to the fun were numerous cameras, which flashed at any and all unexpected moments.

Ten outstanding seniors representing the Senior Tri-Hi-Y and Key Club were introduced to the crowd during a special presentation prior to intermission. After Mr. Edwin Scott announced the festivities, Donna Simpson and Steve Crawford were coronated as queen and king. Following the Queen's Dance, delightful refreshments were served by the Tri-Hi-Y. Although brought to an early end by snow, the enjoyment of the dance crescendoed into a kaleidoscope of happiness.

As the 1968 Sweetheart Dance faded into fond memories, romances engendered by the event extended past Valentine's Day and into the future.



Radiant with joy, Debbie Fore and Larry McGee, Dottie Mullins and David Rogers dance to a fast number.



# *Weeks Of Practice And Superb Acting*



Gerald appears to be speechless as Gloria and Mr. Carruthers cook up a scheme to make Jeannine jealous.



As Gerald and Jeannine engage in a tender embrace, Gerald's fear dissolves.



Eric's mysterious voice frightens Gerald immensely and he scurries under a desk for protection.





# Make Junior Class Play A Success

Spontaneous laughter rang through the auditorium as highly talented juniors presented their version of "For Heaven's Sake." Due to the contemporary plot, the audience found it easy to identify themselves with the characters. As the play progressed, Gerald, played by Robert Pedigo, became involved with a prospective angel's attempt to steer him out of his shell and dissolve his fear of girls. Numerous hilarious mishappenings occurred as the various devious plots to hitch Gerald and Jeannine collided with each other. Having successfully completed his earthly task, Eric, the angel, triumphantly entered the Pearly Gates as the curtains fell for the final time.

Top notch acting and scenery, and highly effective lighting made the second annual Junior Class Play a large success and earned appreciative applause from the audience.



His task of uniting Gerald and Jeannine completed, Eric is allowed to pass through the Pearly Gates and enter Heaven.

## CAST

Eric	Roger Whitehead
First Player	Tex Hazelwood
Second Player	Dennis Smith
Third Player	Tommy Wade
Man	Bert Knighton
Gerald	Robert Pedigo
Mrs. Frahler	Karen Arrington
Helen	Debbie Lochard
Freddie	Mike Logan
Jeannine	Sharon Hopkins
Mr. Carruthers	Joe Hammond
Mrs. Carruthers	Sylvia Craghead
Gloria	Susan Persinger



Helen, Mrs. Frahler, Freddie, and Mrs. Carruthers listen with amusement as Gloria explains that her presence is but a harmless plot concocted by Mr. Carruthers.



# Normal Dating Procedures Reverse



1968's Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae, Kenny Higgins and Debbie Fore, appear quite pleased with their prizes.

"Swing your partner, dosie-do, catch her quick and to the left we go." Words like these were the norm as "Dogpatch" came to Alleghany. Dating procedures were reversed and worried girls asked fretful boys to the annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance.

Each girl and her "patchmate" after fumbling for the correct change of one dime, two nickels, and thirteen pennies, entered the "Dogpatch" dancehall. As couples entered the dancehall, they found they had to weave under and around a mass of dungarees and plaid shirts dangling from a clothesline. Throughout the evening a few of the most respectable, although secret, citizens of "Dogpatch," combed the entire dancefloor as if in search of some of their kin. After much hunting, Debbie Fore and Kenny Higgins were selected as 1968's Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner. In reward for their "luck", they were presented with certain unmentionable prizes.

As the 1968 Sadie Hawkins Day drew to a close, normal dating procedures returned and all Lil' Abners and Daisy Maes mosied on back to "Dogpatch."



Carl Custer seems completely absorbed in the task of pinning his hat to the "Dogpatch" clothesline.



# As "Dogpatch" Comes To Allegheny



Numerous couples display their skills at squaredancing to the calls of Ray Tucker and his band.

Carl Byer and Sally Phillips seem amused as they "light up" their corn-cob pipes.



Tattered and torn, but having fun, Brenda Hyler, Steve Young, Linda Walker, Bruce Swartz, and Lana Knick "snap the whip".



# *“Tune In On Terror”*



Vividly describing his killing of Arnold the Boa Boy, Bruno Karp frightens Jikki and Dillingham with his bloody axe while Granny curiously looks up from her knitting.

## CAST

### In Order of Appearance

Jane Arkwright	Wanda Braselton
Ellen Arkwright	Pam L. Meadows
Jikki Jerrold	Delores Boggs
Patty Larson	Donna Simpson
Afadilla Deaver	Faye Persinger
Granny Karp	Leannah Looney
Bruno Karp	Tommy Herald
Bart Burdette	Edward Steger
Pete Moss	Gregory Simpson
Hortense (Mrs. Dudley Fuddy)	Sherry Howard
Dillingham Fuddy	Elvin Nicely
Rozika	Evelyn Sizemore
Von Schlasher	Marshall Leitch
Arnold	Dewey Childs



Moments after Rozika made a terrifying entrance, Granny Karp warns Jane and Ellen to leave the hospital before worse fates befall them, and in the background Mrs. Dudley Fuddy comforts Dillingham.





# Brings Suspense And Excitement



Afadilla, Hortense, Dillingham, Rozika, Bruno, Patty, Granny, Jane, Von Schlasher, and Ellen witness the ceremony as Pete Moss confuses the marriage vows with the death rites.



Mesmerizing Jikki with his piercing stare, Doctor Von Schlasher leads her into his operating room while Ellen, Jane, Afadilla appear paralyzed with fear.

One mad brain surgeon, a boa constrictor boy, a were-wildcat girl, a family of bank robbers, a murder plot, and a sorority initiation. What do they have in common? All of these strange and horrifying items were in abundance as the senior class presented "Tune in on Terror," a screamingly funny mystery-comedy by Jay Tobias. Revolving around a haunted mental hospital built by the mad scientist, Doctor Von Schlasher, the plot concerned a plan to terrify two pretty co-eds from a local college so they would stop watching horror films and start studying again.

Convincingly spine-chilling, timely sound effects kept the audience sitting on the edge of their seats, while a double-twisted plot kept everyone in confusion.

Long hours of practice with Mr. Duff continuously yelling, "Get in character and stay there," paid off as the actors played their parts to perfection.





Hortense, Dillingham, Ellen, Patty, Pete, and Granny look spellbound by Rozika's entrance.



Ellen and Jane raise their wooden clubs in an attempt to prevent Rozika from sinking her fangs into Pete.

Surrounded by the Hawkins gang, Ellen, Jane, Afadilla, Bart, Pete, Patty, Dillingham, Hortense, and Jikki fear for their lives.







## Miss Alcova . . .

Which senior girl possesses the most poise, personality, knowledge of current events, and attractiveness? Miss Alcova, of course! She is not merely the most popular or pretty girl in school, but adjudged to be the best rounded in all facets of life. It is for this reason that all girls aspire to be chosen Miss Alcova.

Miss Alcova is a coveted honor in that the girl chosen is the one of the senior girls chosen by her class to represent them, and is the one senior girl who makes the best impression on her peers and elders. In this, the fifth year of Alleghany's existence, she represents even more. For the first time, Miss Alcova is from a senior class which has spent all its high school career at Alleghany.

Every senior had a voice in choosing Miss Alcova when he voted for twelve senior girls. Of all the girls receiving votes, the top twelve had the honor of running for Miss Alcova.

Three impartial local citizens and two members of the faculty were on a panel which interviewed each girl through testing her poise,



Nervously awaiting their interviews are Bonnie Smith, Donna Simpson, Beckie McCaleb, Wanda Lee, Sherry Howard, Linda Howard, Eva Fury, Mary Fridley, Wanda Braselton, Phyllis Boerner, Cathy Parham, and Becky Bush.

Phyllis Boerner faces her "moment of truth" with judges Mr. Weaver, Mrs. Whalen, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Sumner, and Mr. Loving.

school spirit, general awareness, dating habits, and character. Questions such as "Do you think people can be religious without attending church on Sunday?" helped the panel make its decision. Miss Alcova and the runners-up were the girls who made the best impressions and seemed to best represent an all-around ACHS senior girl.





## Judging Tests



Rebecca McCaleb

But win or lose, each girl learned a little about her classmates and herself in the period before the interview and the interview itself. Armed with outstanding poise, general awareness, and character, these twelve girls typify the senior girls of today as they leave the environment of high school and face the world beyond.

Wanda Braselton



Eva Fury

Proudly clutching their roses and radiant with happiness, Bonnie Smith, Eva Fury, Sherry Howard, Beckie McCaleb, and Wanda Braselton face the audience.





# Twelve Extra-Special Senior Girls

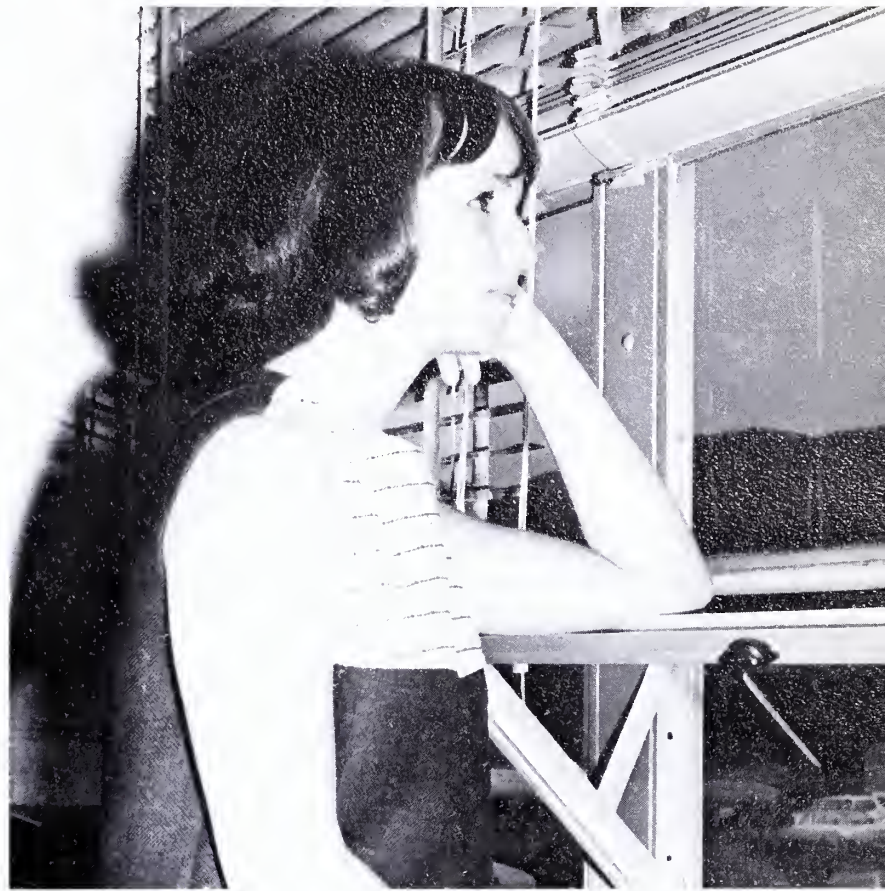
Miss Cheryl Howard, nicknamed "Sherry," was presented a dozen red roses to designate her as Miss Alcova. "Spirit" was Sherry's watchword. It was not often that she missed a basketball or baseball game, either home or away. In recognition of this, Sherry was the first to receive the "Spirit Stick" and was named "Most Spirited" senior girl. She was an active member of the Patriot staff, Future Nurses, and S.C.A.

Six long-stemmed roses were presented to Miss Rebecca "Beckie" McCaleb, first runner-up. In addition to her duties as a member of the Alcova staff, Beckie was active in the S.C.A., Future Teachers of America, Future Homemakers of America, as well as Senior Tri-Hi-Y, of which she was president.

Winner of the DAR citizenship award and second runner-up, Miss Wanda Braselton was a member of the Alcova staff, the Spanish Club, and the Future Nurses. She was named to "Who's Who" and also selected as a charter member of the National Honor Society.

Third runner-up was Miss Eva Fury. Known for her quiet and unassuming personality, Eva captured the lead role in the Junior Class Play. Named to the National Honor Society, Eva was also a Junior Honor Marshal and an Honor Graduate.

President of the Future Homemakers and fourth runner-up was Miss Bonnie Smith. Miss F.H.A. of 1968 and being named to the National Honor Society were other honors she earned.



Cheryl Howard

Bonnie Smith

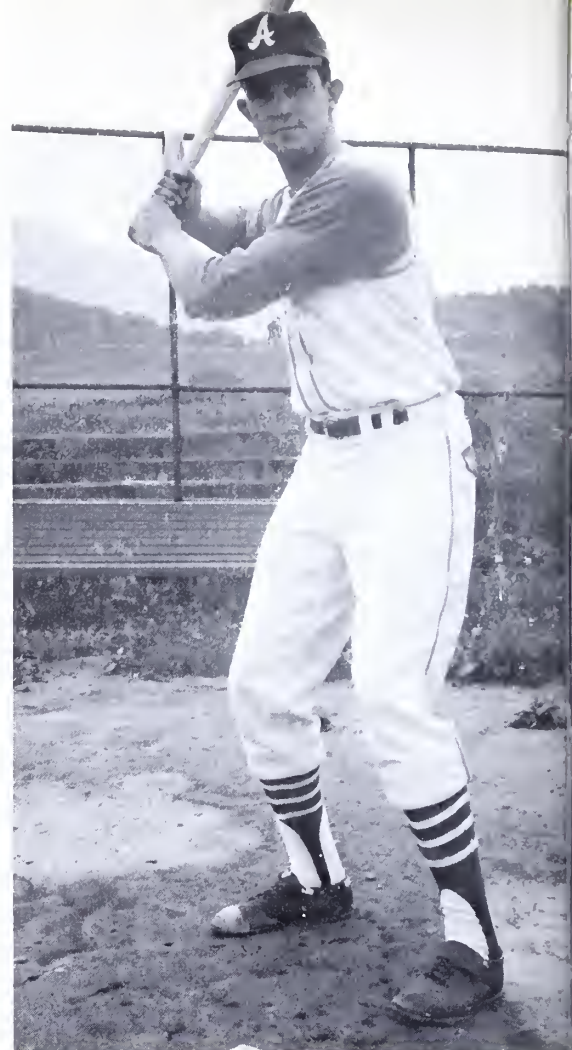




*BOY OF THE YEAR . . . SENIOR  
CLASS SELECTS STEVE CRAW-  
FORD MOST OUTSTANDING IN  
CHARACTER, SPORTSMANSHIP,  
CONGENIALITY AND LEADER-  
SHIP*



Although modest about his recognition, Steve displays the Outstanding Senior Key Club member plaque upon which his name will be printed.



Steve stands tense as he awaits the pitch in hopes that he can add another run to the team's score.

Before a crucial game with Rockbridge, Steve gets the feel of catching a pass.

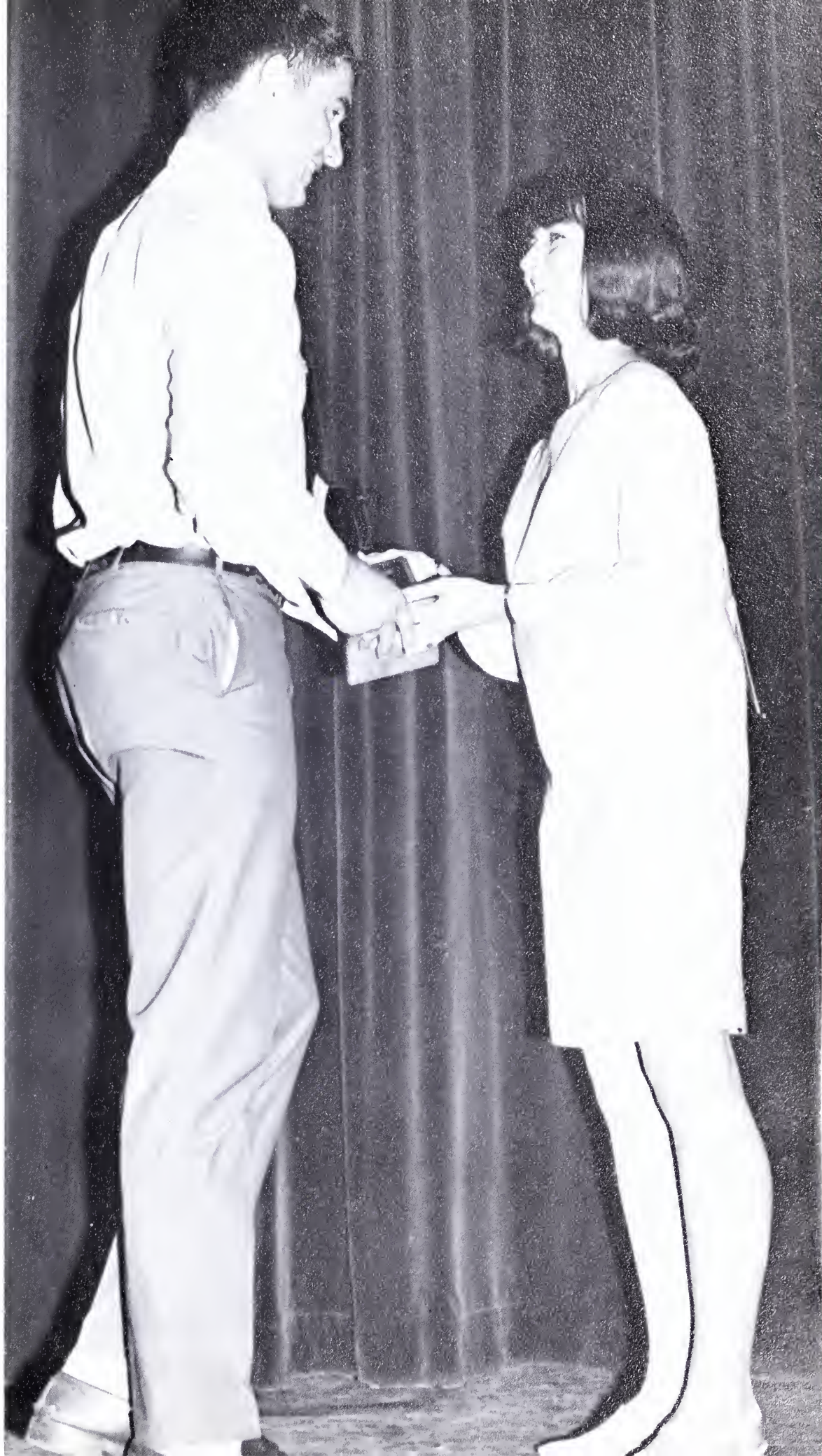




"Boy of the Year"—That best all-around senior boy who excels in character, sportsmanship, congeniality, and leadership. For the second time in the history of Alleghany the task of choosing "Boy of the Year" was delegated to the senior class. After much thought and consideration each senior voted for the boy he or she felt best deserved the honor.

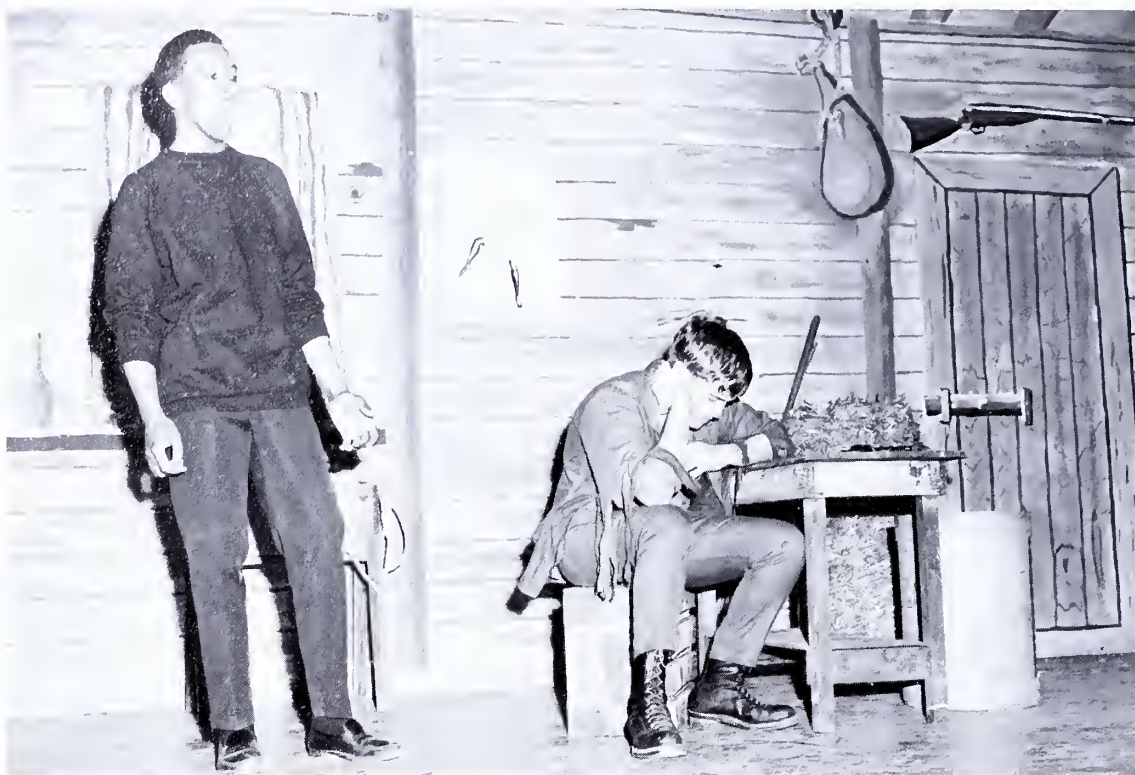
To the delight and surprise of all Steve Crawford was chosen as "Boy of the Year" for 1968. Steve has been recognized as one of Alleghany's foremost athletes who has participated in football, basketball, baseball, and track. His coaches will remember him for his success and his great "luck" in avoiding accidents. Steve's esteem extends further than just the sports field. His leadership ability was proved through his efficiency as president of the Key Club. His outgoing personality won him many friends and contributed to his selection as best citizen in the senior class and outstanding Key Club member. Steve's civic activities were many and varied. Without a doubt, this well-rounded senior deserved all the honors bestowed upon him.

After having given the presentation speech, Wanda Braselton presents the "Boy of the Year" trophy to one elated Steve Crawford.





## *Talent And Determination Make*



Jud, portrayed by Curtis Nelson, contemplates his life in his miserable smokehouse hovel, as Calvin McClinton dramatically sings "Lonely Room."



Jackie Nicely performs a beautiful "Dream Ballet" to a medley of songs from Act I.

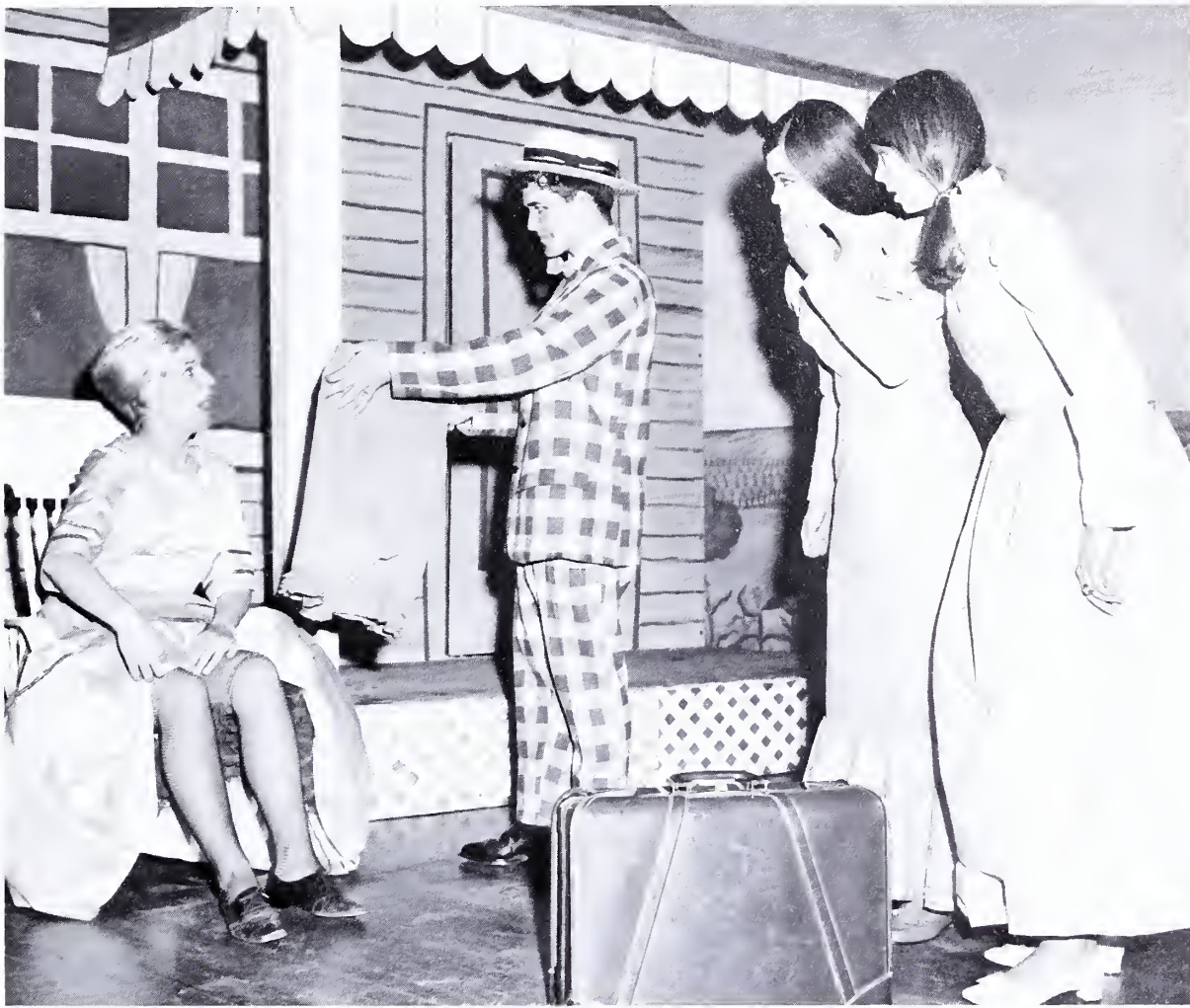
Lightning does strike twice! For the second time the choral class, assisted by the art department, turned a Broadway hit into a local smash. "Oklahoma!" drew raves from the several thousand who saw the splendid production.



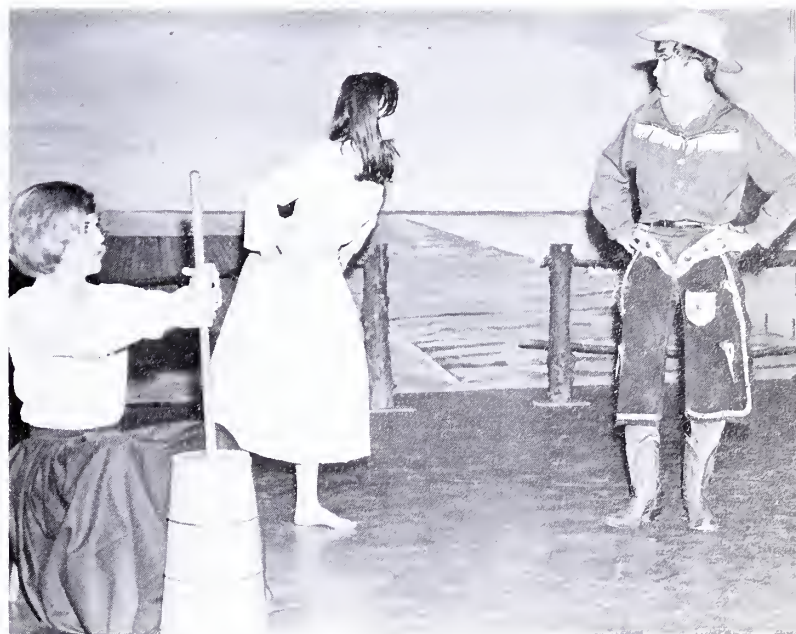
"The Farmer and the Cowman Should Be Friends" is illustrated by the exuberance of the squaredancers.



## *"Oklahoma!" A Smashing Success*



Aunt Eller denounces her disapproval for the peddler-man's fancy, red lace drawers as Ado Annie and Laurey appear aghast.



"If you did ask me, I wouldn't go with you," sneers Laurey as she discourages Curly's intended invitation to the Box Social.



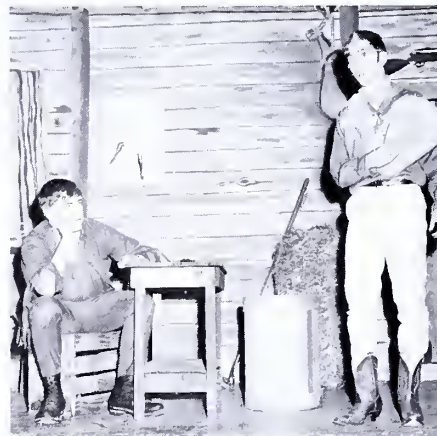
# And Provides Tremendous Challenge

Mr. Ted Farrar, although inexperienced in the directing field, proved a professional as he unveiled the ample talents of his choral classes into polished performance. The entire cast entered enthusiastically into the musical production. Those who executed lead roles were exceptionally outstanding; however Calvin McClinton's dynamic rendition of "Lonely Room" was especially remarkable, and established momentary melancholy throughout the audience. Pulsating lights punctuated a beautiful and enchanting Dream Ballet performed by Jackie Nicely. Accompanists, Donna Bruffey and Elvin Nicely, did a splendid job on the Overture and the other "whistling-good" songs.

As the years have gone by, the quality of the stage productions at Alleghany has steadily improved. Experience in directing, lighting, and producing, along with cooperation and hard work, made "Oklahoma!" the biggest success of all and promised a big challenge for future vocal classes.

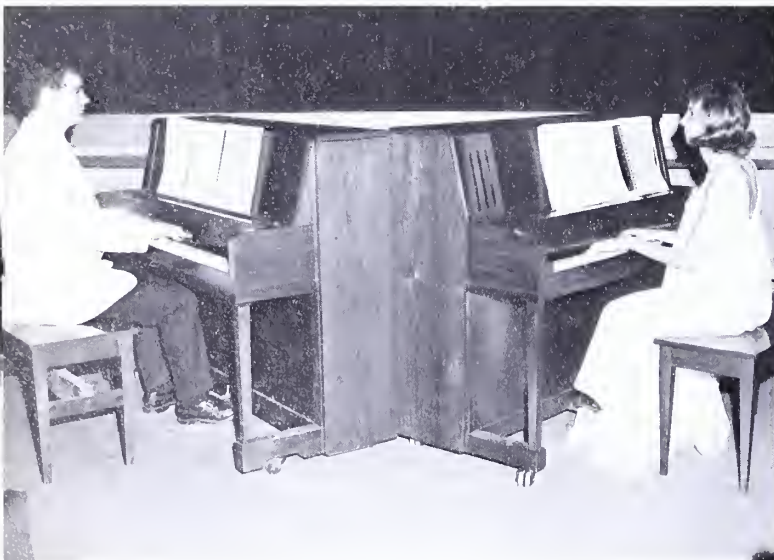


Seriously contemplating suicide, as suggested by Curley in "Poor Jud", Jud sits despondent and sad.



Aunt Eller glances up from her churning as she listens to Curley sing "Oh What a Beautiful Morn-in'."

Some territory folks gather round Will Parker, anxiously awaiting a glimpse of his "Little Wonder" from Kansas City.



Elvin Nicely and Donna Bruffey snatch a reassuring glance at each other before beginning the synchronized playing of the Overture.



# For Future Vocal Classes



Curley frantically leaps up at Laurey's sudden comment, "Curly! You're sitting on the stove!"

## Cast in Order of Appearance

Aunt Eller	Becky Bush
Curly	Billy Gilliland
Laurey	Leigh Thrasher
Ike Skidmore	Richard Fountaine
Fred	Mike Simmons
Slim	Phil Eaton
Will Parker	Carl Custer
Jud Fry	Curtis Nelson
Ado Annie Carnes	Karen Whitehead
Ali Hakim	Wayne Harlow
Gertie Cummings	Polly Offenbacher
Ellen	Carolyn Honts
Kate	Janice Williams
Sylvie	Cathy Parham
Armina	Mandy Noffsinger
Aggie	Gloria Byer
Andrew Carnes	Chester Smith
Cord Elam	Calvin McClinton
Jess	Mike McCauley
Chalmers	Lynn Miller
Mike	Preston Boone
Joe	Steve Young
Dream	Jackie Nicely

Men's Ensemble and Dancers

Women's Ensemble and Dancers



During the grand finale the entire cast sings gaily and enthusiastically.





Serving girls, Cindy Lockard, Beckie Schooler, Denise Noel, Sue Hepler, Sally Showalter, Lana Caldwell, Mary Beth Bodell, Susan Craft, Sue Scott, Patty Morris, Beverly Reed, Julie Farrar, Molly Swartz, Debbie Fore, Libby Barineau, Lucy Nicely, Linda Aldredge, Rita Clark, Lola Montgomery, and Jean Martin welcome Donna Simpson and C.R. Nicely to "A World of Stars."

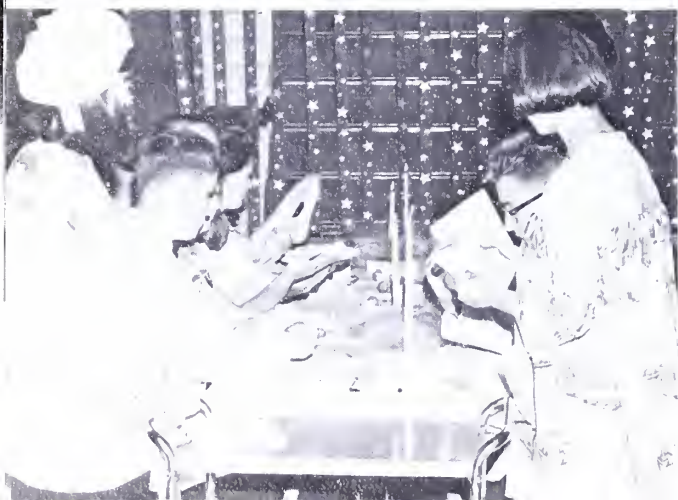
Exquisite props and scenery and delightful entertainment highlighted the annual Junior-Senior Prom and another unforgettable evening in the lives of the seniors. Even the juniors, exhausted though they were from the many long and hard weeks of preparation, found themselves awed with the prom.

Dressed in native costumes, girls from around the world welcomed each couple into "A World of Stars." Couples, enveloped by a midnight-blue sky and scenes from all parts of the globe, were swept up in the pomp and beauty of the prom as they danced to the music of "The Greenbriar-aires."

Senior girls in lovely white formals and senior boys in striking white dinner jackets proudly took part in "their" Grand March. As the March terminated, the band played a special number for the members of the Grand March.



Senior and junior class officers, Jon Kilian, Donna Simpson, Bill Humbert, Wanda Lee, Robert Pedigo, Peggy Hylton, C. R. Nicely and Brenda Hayslett lead the seniors in the Grand March.



Refreshments are served to Jim Kelly, Linda Reynolds, Stanley Helmtoller, Sue Kellison, Jim Slusher, and Karen Arrington by two French serving girls, Susan Craft and Debbie Fore.



## *Grand March Is A Moment Of Pomp And Beauty For Class Of '68*

Leigh Thrasher entertains the seniors with her splendid version of the theme from "Valley of the Dolls."

Wanda Lee and C. R. Nicely were chosen by their classmates to reign over the Prom festivities as Queen and King. Peggy Hylton and Robert Pedigo were likewise chosen as Princess and Prince.

Entertainment for the Royalty and their subjects was provided by Leigh Thrasher and Billy Gilliland in the form of songs such as "More" and "Try to Remember."

Edward Steger and Debbie Bennett easily keep pace with the syncopated rhythms of the Greenbriaraires.





# *Revolving Windmill Is Center Of Focus Under Midnight-Blue Sky*

After all the work which had gone into the prom, it was with reluctance that the juniors and seniors left. But the juniors could look forward to the next prom and the seniors could look forward to the "world of stars" beyond high school.

Dancing in the shadow of the windmill, Peggy Hylton and Dan Walton gaze dreamily at one another.

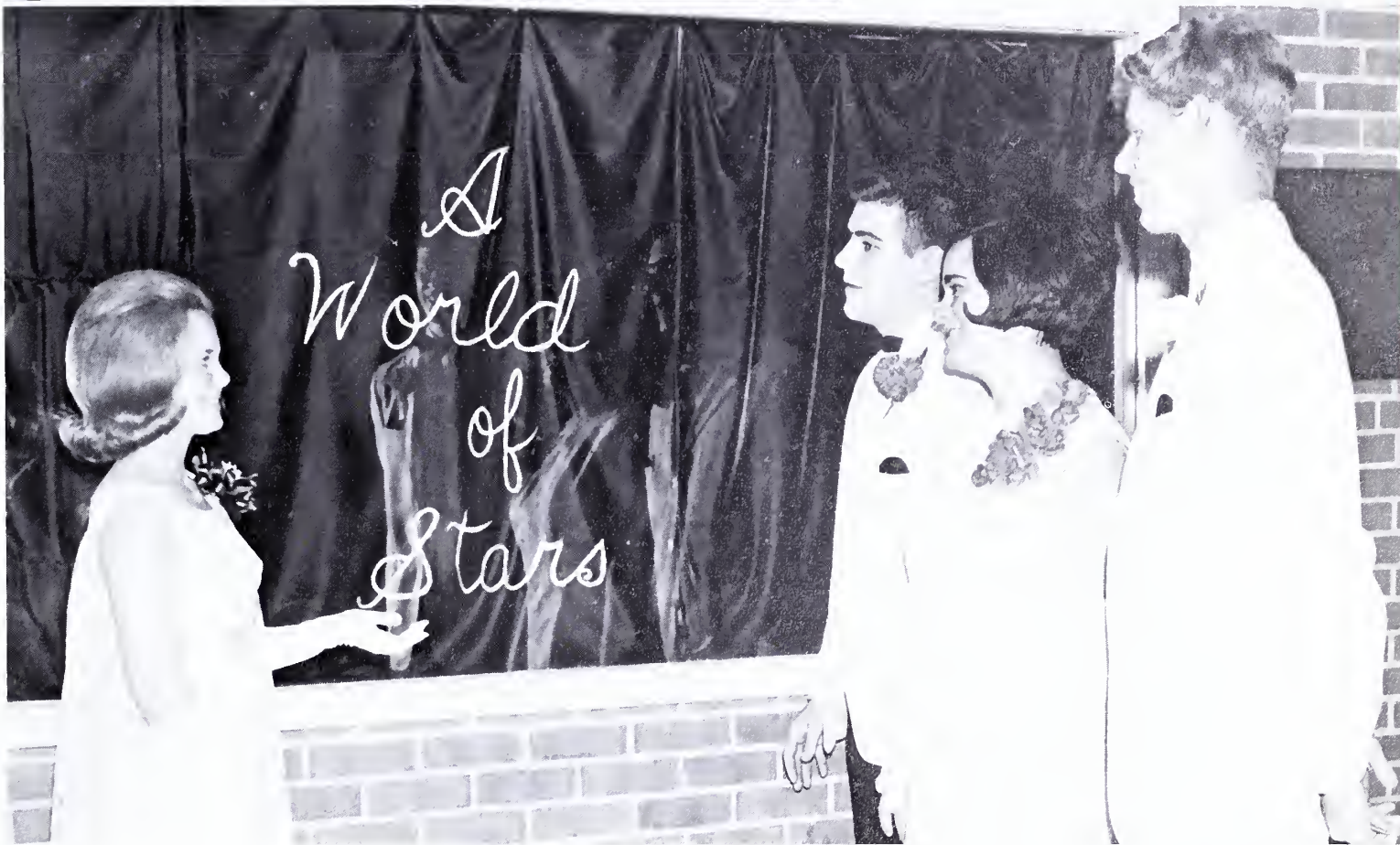






## *Juniors And Seniors Step Into "A World Of Stars"*

Prom Queen and King, Wanda Lee and C. R. Nicely reign over the prom festivities as Princess Peggy Hylton and Prince Robert Pedigo attend them.



Brenda Hayslett proudly points out the prom theme and display case to two seniors, Joe Wood and Susan Powell, while her date, David Snyder, looks on with approval.

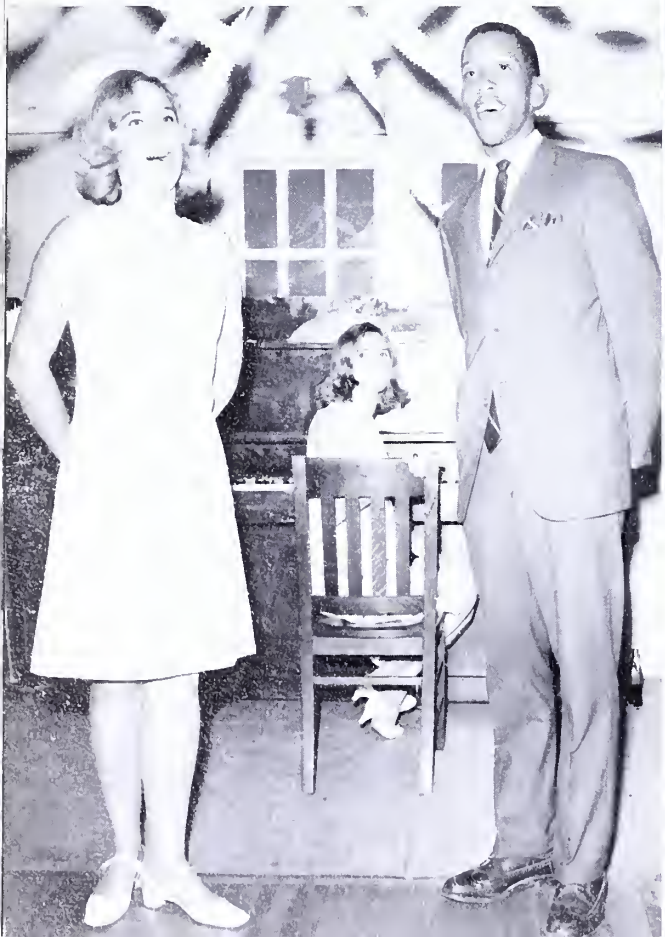


# Senior Banquet Proves



Zestfully dancing to a song by the Knightdrives are Phyllis Boernor and Donnie Peters, Paula Law and Jon Kilian, Mary Fridley and Steve Crawford, and Donna Simpson and C. R. Nicely.

Becky Bush and Calvin McClinton finish up their beautiful duet of "Moon River" as accompanist, Donna Bruffey, turns around to observe the finale.



Numerous emotions were felt as the graduating class of '68 gathered for their last social gathering—the Senior Banquet, a most memorable occasion.

To the delight and surprise of all, Beckie Bush and Calvin McClinton opened the banquet with songs such as "The Impossible Dream" and "The Shadow of Your Smile". Afterwards a tantalizing three-course dinner was served by the local Country Club and the seniors found themselves reminiscing over their high school memories as they enjoyed the meal. Topping off a remarkable evening was an informal, fun-filled dance.

As the banquet came to an end the informal senior activities were over and the seniors found themselves looking toward the more serious events of Baccalaureate and Commencement.



# Fun And Enjoyment For All



Mr. and Mrs. Cvizic enjoy watching the seniors engage in a fast number.



Eugenia Hoke, Sandra Taylor, Leannah Looney, Greg Simpson, Mike Curtis, Susan Powell, Becky Bush, Beckie McCaleb, Keith Scruggs, Sherry Howard, Elvin Nicely, Donna Bruffey, and Karyl Jarvis make the difficult decision of what mouthwatering foods with which to fill their plates.



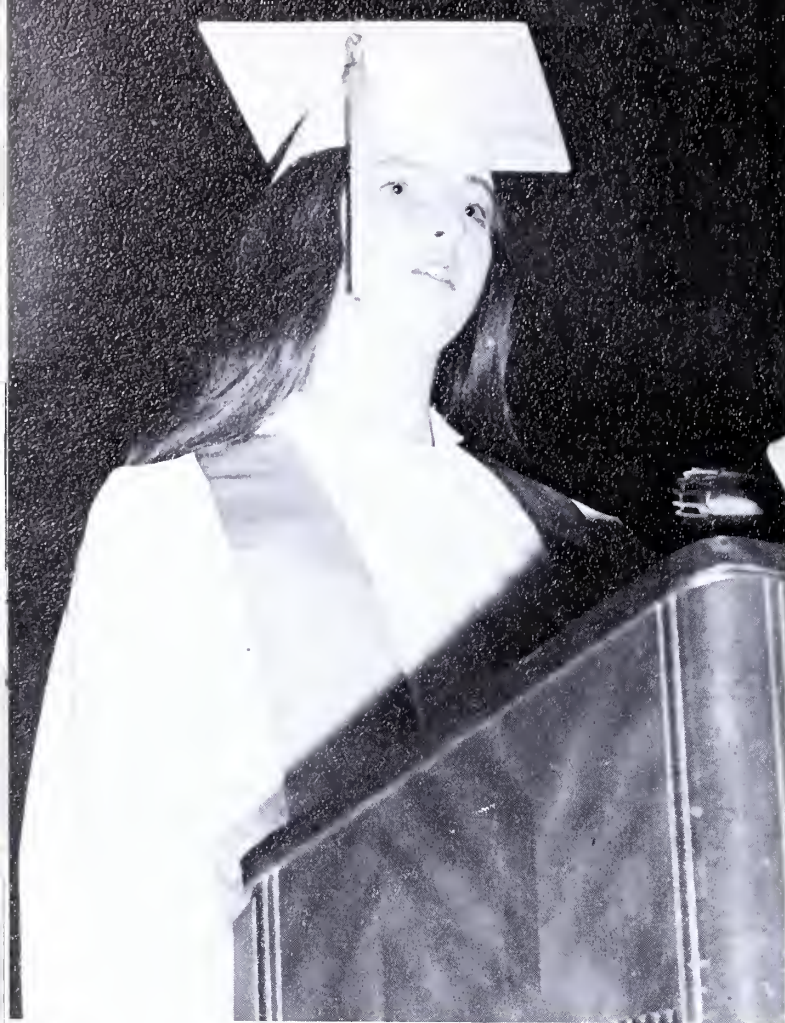
Taking a welcome change of pace are Leslie Entsminger and Ronnie Entsminger, Debbie Bennett and Ronnie Spellman, Beckie Bush and Jackie Leitch, Sherry Howard and Keith Scruggs, Donna Bruffey and Richard Van Lear, Routh Anne Dainty and John Barineau, and Leannah Looney and Greg Simpson.



Numerous members of the Senior Class and their sponsors chat as they finish eating a delicious meal.



*At Last The Seniors  
Are To Attain  
Their Self-Appointed Goal . .  
A Diploma*



Expressing the thoughts of the graduating seniors, Karyl Jarvis, Salutatorian, wishes everyone would "Appreciate Your School."

Row 1: C. Scott, G. Surber, S. Maddy, W. Lee, E. Hoke, J. Kilian, S. Powell, E. Fury, C. Adkins, L. Wolfe, L. Humphries. Row 2: E. Tyree III, W. Reed, D. Meadows, S. Nuckols, C. Honts, B. Hepler, H. Thomas, P. Wolfe, V. Reed, E. Steger. Row 3: M. Brewbaker, J. Perdue, M. Vass, D. Kirby, J. Hannah, G. Frye, K. Brown, B. Hayslett, L. Nicely, W. Paitzel, L. Looney, T. McCauley. Row 4: W. Bess, L. Elmore, A. Tucker, B. Gaines, L. Vipperman, B. Smith, R. Irvine, W. Kidd, G. Bush, E. Sizemore, G. Mays, P. Meadows, J. Arritt. Row 5: S. Lee, L. Howard, R. Fridley, P. Offenbacker, D. Poage, D. Bennett, J. Wallace, D. Tucker, D. Campbell, D. Downey, R. Rose. Row 6: G. Simpson, F. Vess, R. Arrington, E. Kellison, R. Fountaine, A. Noffsinger, D. Liptrap, G. Fisher, J. Barineau, J. Williams, G. Brisendine, B. Craft, A. Persinger. Row 7: E. Scruggs, D. Boggs, L. Deisher, B. McCaleb, J. Garrett, B. Kitt, M. Curtis, C. Chambers, S. Crawford, C. Howard, W. Vail, M. Charles, D. Peters.





# *They Struggled Together . . . And Separately*



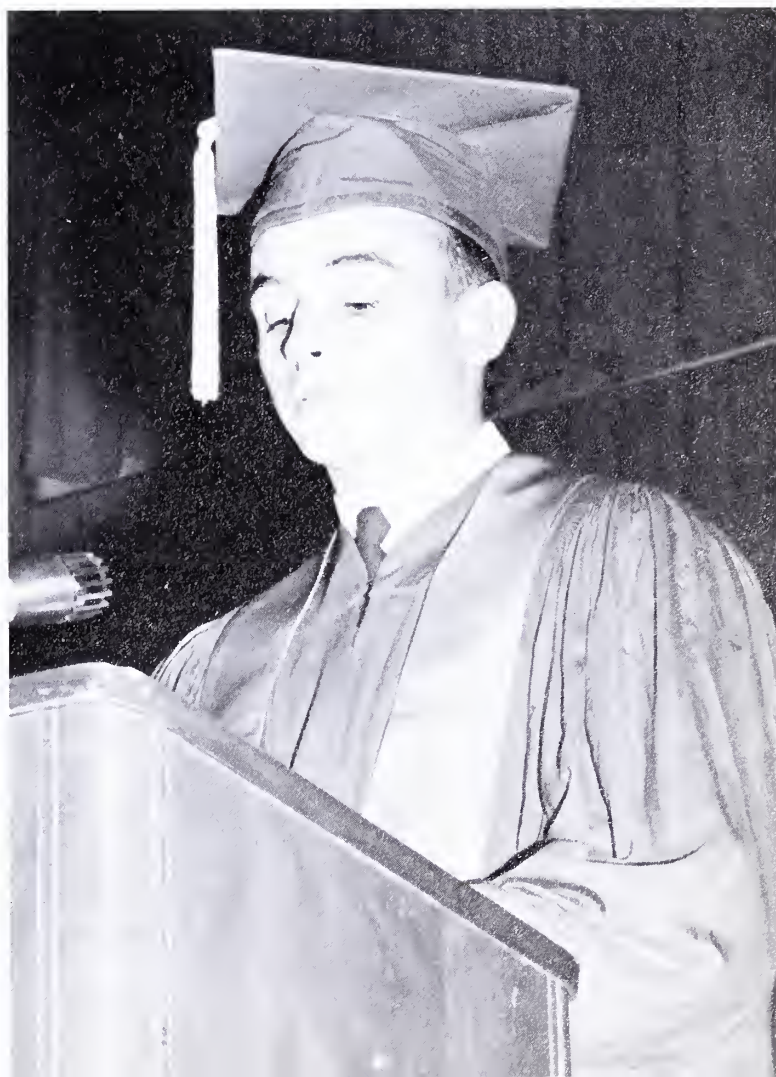
Row 1: K. Jarvis, R. Spellman, F. Persinger, E. Robinson, Jr., L. Brookman, L. Treynor, D. Simpson, J. Byer, J. Morris, W. Tingler, Jr., R. Wolfe, C. Burr, W. Shawver III. Row 2: E. Games, S. Taylor, R. Ailstock, F. Curtis, C. Bartley, D. Booze, B. Martin, Jr., E. Clark, T. Herald, D. Bruffey, J. Wood, P. Boerner, B. Lugar. Row 3: A. Arritt, C. Bowles, E. Nicely, P. Noel, R. Griffin, W. Ayers, W. Humphries, K. Wright, D. Childs, N. Brown, C. Nelson, M. Fridley, F. Hayslett. Row 4: F. Conner, V. Tingler, B. Evans, J. Ruble, W. Fridley, L. Jordan, J. Kelley, Jr., L. Thompson, M. Brachenridge, K. King, T. Botkins, Jr., B. Persinger, J. Nuckols, L. Hardiman. Row 5: R. Fridley, J. Deisher, M. Stinnette, R. Dainty, F. Tucker, D. Pyle, J. Byer, K. Parham, G. Garner, E. Sizemore, J. Freels, S. Houff, C. McClinton, B. Childs. Row 6: C. Nicely, L. Entsminger, M. Leitch, W. Braselton, M. Sams, M. Bowyer, T. Callaghan, J. Wright, V. Morris, R. Bush, G. Sorbora, C. Liptrap, J. Nuckols.

Stopping to catch his breath and check his words, Larry Humphries, Valedictorian, urges everyone to "Work To Succeed."

For twelve years the class of '68 looked upon graduation with a sense of anticipation and even disbelief. Goals and responsibilities were met and passed in the lower grades, until the specter of graduation loomed ever larger in the minds of the class. With a rush, high school and the senior year came and went. Before realization could set in, the prom and senior banquet were past and graduation was HERE.

As the graduating class of 1968, the first to go all the way through Alleghany, marched into the auditorium to those long-awaited diplomas, their heads held high and their steps slow but firm, perhaps they were conscious of the attention being showered upon them on their special day, or perhaps they were peering into the all-important and unpredictable future. Speakers, like the years which had led up to graduation, each added a little knowledge and inspiration to the class, and led up to graduation itself. With seriousness and pride, each person grasped his diploma and either tearfully or happily flipped his tassel to designate him a graduate.

Each graduate had his own plans and purpose, but even though the class would scatter never to be reunited again, all would look back on Alleghany's halls of learning with a sense of nostalgia and, perhaps, wistfulness.







At the epitome of her high school life, graduation, Brenda Kitt grasps her diploma and shakes Mr. Cvizic's hand.



Leannah Looney, due to her fine efforts on the Alleghany stage, receives the Dramatics award.



Resting from their ushering at Graduation, Junior Honor Marshals Linda Walker, Peggy Hylton, Betty Vess, Bill Humbert, Sue Redman, Debbie Lockard, Sandra Craft, Susan Persinger, and Bruce Swartz chat.





Under the lee of their beloved Virginia mountains, Linda Wolfe and Ronnie Spellman march to the Processional of "Aide."



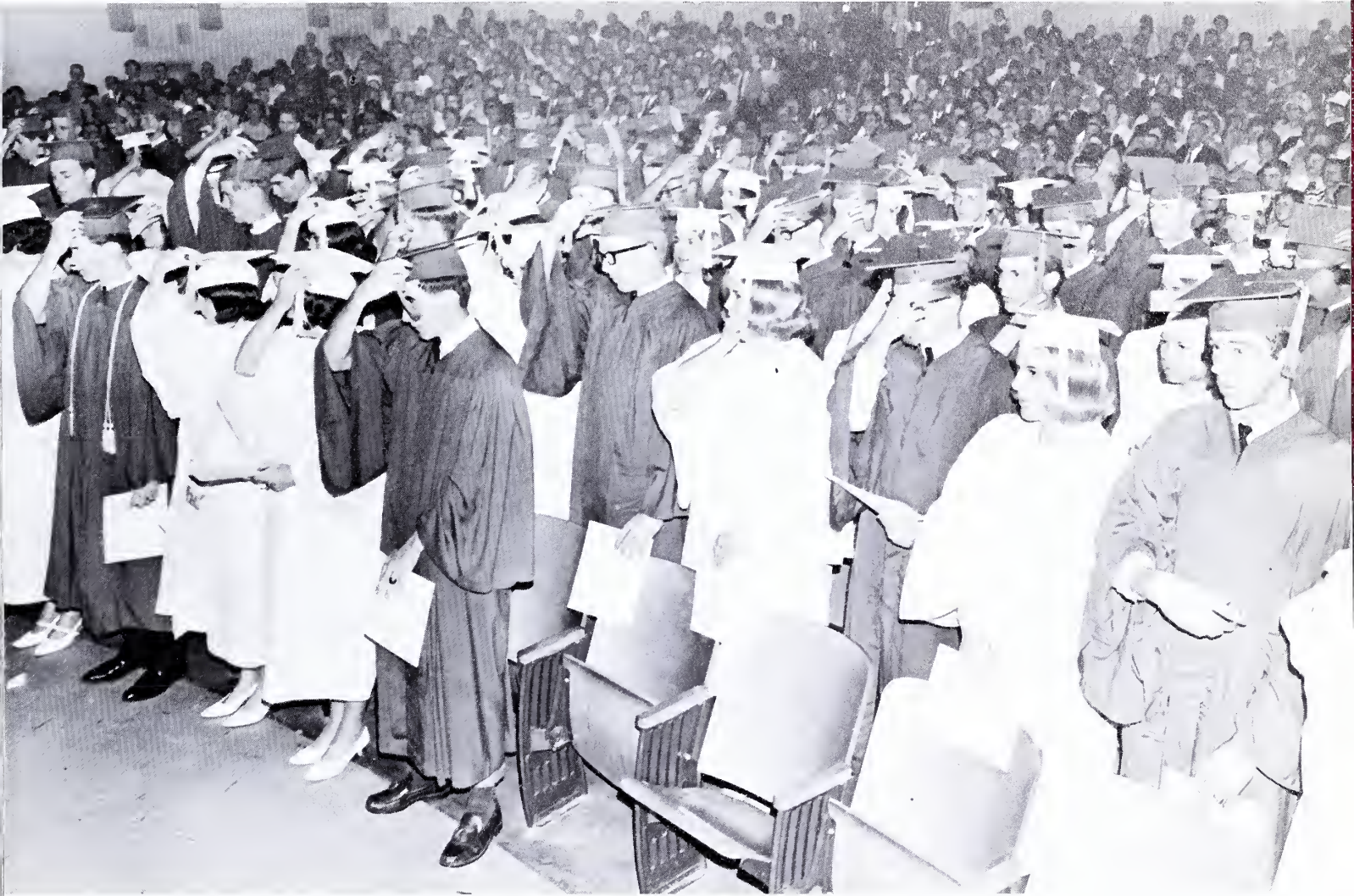
*School Days To Remember—  
With Life's Work Before Them*



"We made it!" After twelve years, those diplomas look mighty good to Judy Deisher and James Arritt.



# *Commencement, Not The End But The Beginning . . .*



As Mr. Cvizic pronounces the Class of 1968 as graduates of Alleghany County High School, each senior proudly flips his tassel.

To change and change is life, to move  
and never rest;—  
Not what we are, but what we hope,  
is best.  
Each man is some man's servant;  
every soul  
Is by some other's presence quite  
discrowned;  
Each owes the next through all the  
imperfect round,  
Yet not with mutual help; each man is  
his own goal,  
And the whole earth must stop to pay  
him toll.

from "The Pioneer"  
by James Russell Lowell



# *ATHLETICS . . .*





*GIVE EXPERIENCE TO FACE COMPETITION*





# *Inexperience Hampers Success Of Early Season*



After receiving a perfect pass from Jonathan Williams, Joe Fourqurean outdistances Rockbridge players Arehart (25), Brown (34), Clark (60), Austin (83), and Swisher (61) in route to a touchdown.



First row: Manager, D. Snider, M. Arrington, R. Irvine, T. Herald, S. Crawford, B. Ailstock, J. Fourqurean, M. Sams, J. Wood, G. Stinnett, T. Hayes. Second row: Coach Jonas, G. Anderson, T. Hazelwood, C. Andrews, R. Smith, C. Leeds, S. Bridges, M. Balser, B. Simpson, B.

Siple, G. Childs. Third row: Coach Potter, M. Smith, T. Maddy, C. Custer, Coach Scott, T. Heironimus, P. Sams, C. Dodd, C. Marple, G. Blackwell, R. McDowell, J. Williams.



## *Determined Colts Eye Brighter Future*



With hopes of a winning season running high, a talented but youthful Alleghany team took the field against untested Valley. A bruising defensive battle resulted, and only a last minute touchdown pass from Jonathan Williams to Joe Fourqurean enabled the Colts to gain a 6-3 victory. Seeking their second victory, the Colts traveled to Riverheads where they lost a bitterly contested game by the score of 7-6. Although they showed improvement, penalties destroyed the Colts' chance of victory. Alleghany proved a stubborn opponent as powerful James River managed to win by the close score of 21-7 in a game marred by frequent injuries. In the Colts' next outing the District leading Clifton Forge Mountaineers ran up a 31-0 halftime lead to ice one of their ten victories in an undefeated season. However, in the second half the Colts sounded a warning to future opponents by playing the overwhelming Mounties on even terms before dropping a 38-2 decision.



Steve Crawford jarringly tackles Valley's Rick Ryder in the Colts' 6-3 victory over the Hornets.



# Colts Garner Impressive Homecoming Victory



Colts Glen Blackwell (73), Bobby Irvine (42), Sheryl Bridges (41), and Greg Anderson (80) converge on James River players Myers (83) and Hamm (34) as they combine to hold the Knights to a short gain.



Using a burst of speed to accentuate his power, Bill Siple plows through Covington defenders Scott (61), Thompson (72), Hodges (62), and Cosby (82) in route to a large gain.



A smiling Greg Anderson is welcomed back by Mike Balser, Butch Simpson, Pat Sams, Joe Wood, and David Snider as they wait to enter a pep rally.

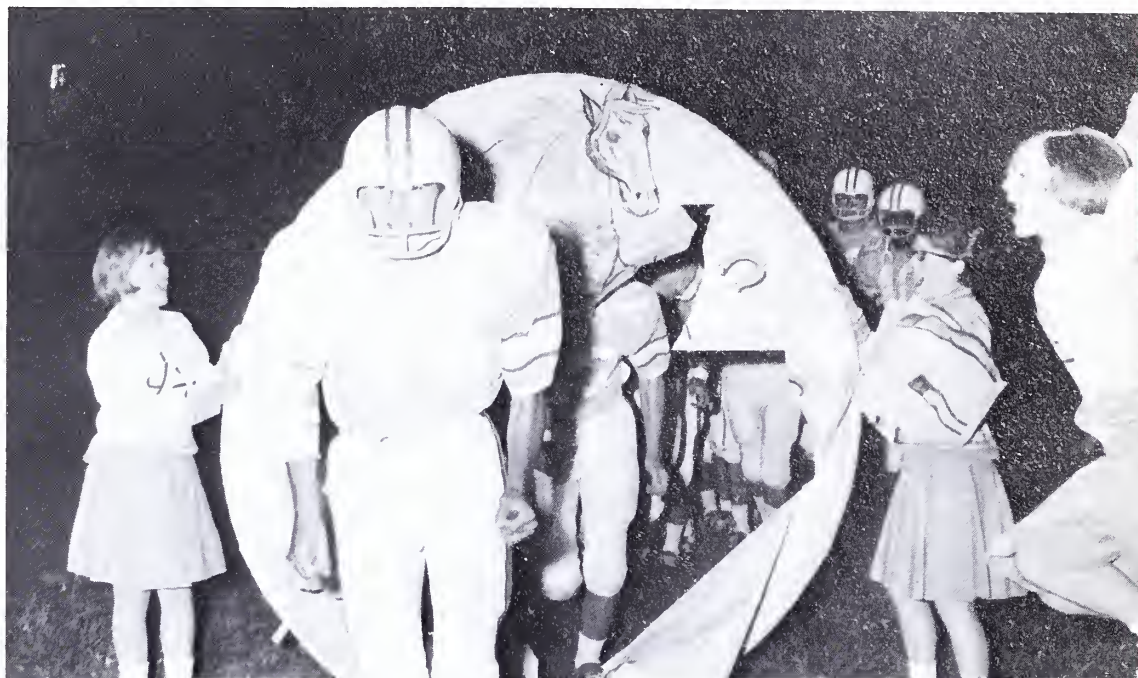
Alleghany crashed the victory column the following week with a resounding 25-7 victory over the Buffalo Gap Bisons. A rugged second half defense and a new found offense proved to be the winning formula. Despite a good effort on a muddy field, the Colts dropped a 27-7 decision to the Fort Defiance Indians. The wet weather played havoc with the Colt passing attack and thus throttled the Alleghany offense. Arch-rival Covington used a second quarter outburst to gain a 25-0 victory over Alleghany. The Colts continued to show improvement and only a brief defensive lapse cost them a long awaited victory over the always tough Cougars. Alleghany showed the ability and poise of a veteran team in racing to a 32-14 victory over Rockbridge County. Victory number three was especially sweet as the Colts reigned superior in their Homecoming. Bill Siple and Joe Fourquarean along with Jonathan Williams provided the offensive power needed for the win.





# Fourqurean Receives All-District Honors

Wilson Memorial closed Alleghany's season by bowing to the opportunistic Colts, 27-7. Inspired play by seniors Mike Sams and Tommy Herald, along with the performance of the other spirited Colts, proved to be too much for the Hornets. Despite the difficult task of molding young players into an effective team, Coach Jonas, along with coaches Scott and Potter, turned in an outstanding performance in guiding Alleghany to a 4-5 record. The returning members of the squad are enough to compel the coaching staff to anxiously await next season and what should prove to be a most successful year.



Enthusiastically, Peggy Hylton, Sherry Smith, and Linda Loan cheer Robert McDowell (84) and Bobby Irvine (42) through the victory hoop before the Valley game.



After a discouraging effort against Covington, Coach Jonas appears disconsolate while talking with Paul Siple and Mrs. Jonas; but his spirits were lifted when ACHS beat Rockbridge on the next Friday night.

Gary Childs, displaying speed and agility against Wilson Memorial, greatly aided the Colts throughout the season.





## *Junior Varsity Colts Gain Impressive*



Kenny Higgins races for a touchdown as Cougar Bobby Newcomb (21) gives pursuit.



Kneeling: L. Carter, M. Bennett, R. Nicely, R. Chambers, R. Ray, S. Showalter, C. Anthony, K. Higgins, C. Reid. Standing: Coach Dunn, Coach Jenkins, manager C. Persinger, N. Craft, R. Noel, T. Chambers, R. Kopak, B. Johnson, B. Dressler, K. Lemon, M.

Linkswiler, M. Johnson, J. Sizemore, G. Hall, D. Black, H. Dobbins, B. Farrar, B. Topping, B. Lawler, S. Marshall, J. McCaleb, M. Simmons.



# *Undefeated, Untied, Unscored Upon Season*



Mike Johnson moves in to block the pass thrown by Covington's Eddie Dodson.



Neal Pugh of the Clifton Forge Mounties is brutally crushed in his own backfield as Mike Johnson throws him for a considerable loss.



Colt Buddy Ray (21) spots open field ahead as he races for a touchdown while Kenny Higgins (40) follows to insure the score.

In 1967 Alleghany's Junior Varsity football team continued the winning tradition established by the 1966 edition of the Colts. In the season opener the Junior Colts overran the Clifton Forge Mounties, 21-0. Their next showing was against the powerful Covington gridders in which the young colts gained their second victory by a score of 6-0. With rising momentum, they proceeded to topple James River's Knights, 33-0. In a renewal of battle with arch rival Covington, the Colts again shocked Covington by winning 7-0. In the season finale, Clifton Forge bowed to the Colts 13-0. Coaches Dunn and Jenkins turned in excellent performances by framing newcomers and seasoned veterans into a competent and promising unit.



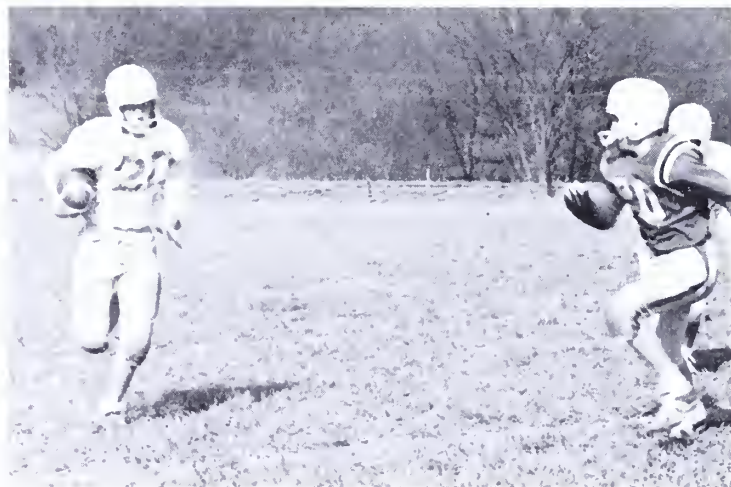
# *Eighth Grade Gridders Acquire Basic Skills*



Front: Co-captains, M. Rivas, J. Curtis. Second Row: J. Sizer, J. Samson, G. Persinger, D. Tucker, D. Boone. Third Row: D. Byer, J. Simpson, S. Martin, B. Fridley, R. Pedigo. Fourth Row: R. Shaw, E. Clemmons, A. Griffith, R. Rudy, G. Hoke. Fifth Row: R. Poage, G. Quinlin, L. Hunter, B. Withrow, L. Maddy. Sixth Row: D. Greene, J. Nicely, D. Unroe, J. Jones.

Although compiling only a 2-2 record for the 1967 season, Alleghany's eighth grade footballers displayed the traditional Colt spirit. Twice they rolled over James River's eighth graders by scores of 42-0 and 39-0. Both defeats came at the hands of a surprisingly strong Covington Cougar squad, 34-0 and 19-0.

Coach James Williams and assistant coach Blair Wilhelm were pleased with the overall success of the season and remarked that several of the boys hold the potential to help strengthen the Colt varsity line in the future.



Colt David Byer (20) drives forward on a punt return for a sizeable gain as Jim Morrison (70) of the Knights vainly tries to lay a play-ending trap.



George Quinlin (75) speeds around the end on a quarterback keeper for a sixty-six yard TD as Richard Pedigo (30) blocks Knight Roger Deane's (41) attempt to prevent the score.



# Varsity Cheerleaders Utilize New Techniques



Jumping high into the air, Brenda Hayslett demonstrates the pep which spurred the Colts' fighting spirit throughout the year.



Jean Shawver, Brenda Hayslett, and Paula Dressler lead the crowd in a chant during the Clifton Forge-Alleghany basketball game.

Enthusiasm and imagination were the key words in the activities of the 1967-68 Alleghany Varsity cheerleaders. Their dedication, poise, and spirit enabled the Colts to enjoy a successful year in sports. The tasks of cheering at games and whipping up pep in the student body were zestfully performed. Many innovations were introduced by the cheerleaders during the past year. When, for the first time, a "spirit slogan" contest was held the week preceding the Alleghany-Covington football game, Nancy Archie received the prize.



Varsity cheerleaders: Sherry Smith, Vicki Reed, Linda Loan, Susan Persinger, Peggy Hylton, head cheerleader; Paula Dressler, Carol Thompson, Brenda Hayslett, Jean Shawver.



## *Pep, Spirit, And Desire Are Instilled Into*



Senior Vicki Reed appears to be caught up in the excitement generated by the Colts during a contest with Fort Defiance.



Hand clapping and foot stomping, the Varsity cheerleaders inspire the Colt grapplers in a match with Covington.

The advent of the spirit stick to the A.C.H.S. victory formula greatly enhanced the effectiveness of pep rallies. Skits and pom pom routines served to activate the pep of the players and students alike. A weeklong stint at Virginia Beach at cheerleading camp proved to be both profitable and enjoyable.

Much can be said about A.C.H.S.'s Varsity cheerleaders; however, it is the mystic quality that places them above the ordinary that is not easily expressed. One thing is certain — under the competent and watchful eyes of Misses Sybil Hoover and Jo Ann Bogan the Allegheny cheerleaders of 1967-68 achieved the reputation of being second to none.



Head cheerleader Peggy Hylton displays her vibrant enthusiasm while instilling school spirit in the student body.



# *Athletic Teams By Varsity Cheerleading Squad*



As cheerleaders Susan Persinger, Vicki Reed, and Sherry Smith clamor for action from the basketball team, the partisan Alleghany fans reflect the intense mood of the game.

Right: Amid the cheers of the high-spirited student body, Jean Shawver, followed by Susan Persinger and Carol Thompson, leads the cheerleaders into the auditorium for a pep rally.



Below: "Colt" Vicki Reed charges for a touchdown while being closely followed by "Mounties" Jackie Nicely and Jean Worley in a mock Clifton Forge-Alleghany football game.





# *Alleghany Harriers Capture District Crown*

For the first time in Alleghany's history the Cross Country team completed an undefeated season in route to securing the 1967 District V. Championship and a third place finish in statewide competition.

It was full speed ahead as the Colt harriers rolled over James River, 15-50, in the opening contest. With mounting confidence the inexperienced Colts continued to meet each challenge with enthusiasm and determination, enabling them to hammer Group I-B Northside, 18-44, and District rival Buffalo Gap, 19-50. Spurred by the leadership of seniors Charlie Burr, Jon Kilian, and John Barineau the following two meets resulted in identical 15-43 conquests over Giles County and Fort Defiance. Spearheaded by ace runner Tom Sweet, Riverheads offered a stern challenge before falling to the Colts, 25-30. Dominating all action over the 2.4 mile Alleghany course, the Colts rolled to a 15-50 shellacking over the Covington Cougars. While participating in the Concord Invitational Meet, the Colts captured only fourth place in a fi

team field. In a tri-meet, the ever-improving Colts swept away the victory with 16 points, while James River and Covington trailed with 45 and 72, respectively.

With spirits high and minds set on victory, Alleghany easily outdistanced the field at Lexington to become District V champions. The Colts were able to capture third place in the state meet as Robert Pedigo displayed team spirit by running on an injured ankle. John Barineau's eighth place finish resulted in his receiving an All-State award.

Giving promise of a banner year next season, the nucleus for another fine championship team returns.



Alleghany's "Big Four" - Tom Wade, Robert Pedigo, Bruce Swartz, and John Barineau—set the pace during a meet with Covington which the Colts won by a perfect score of 15-50.

Jon Kilian forges ahead of Covington's Gary Ferris in the second meeting of the two teams on the Colts' home course.



Alleghany's Cross Country team takes advantage of a few moments to relax before competing in the state meet in Williamsburg.



# *Colts Place Third In State Competition*



Cross Country Team: Coach Edward Rhea, manager Van Wilhelm, R. Pedigo, J. Barineau, S. Washburn, D. Smith, T. Wade, C. Burr, J. Kilian, B. Swartz, J. Massie.



Alleghany senior John Barineau receives an allstate medal for placing eighth in state-wide competition at the state meet held at William and Mary.



Dennis Smith is followed closely by John Barineau as they lead all runners in the meet with Covington over the Alleghany course.



# *Inexperience Results In Disappointing*



Garnette Trail of James River makes a valiant effort to distract Alleghany's Emma Hoke, but Emma remains undaunted and succeeds in scoring.

Girls' basketball once again proved itself to be an exciting and unpredictable sport during 1967. Despite the fact that the girls' team was unable to gain a victory, the season was not a complete loss as each girl on the team was instilled with the principles of good sportsmanship.

Clifton Forge opened Alleghany's season by posting a convincing victory over the young Alleghany squad by the score of 47-29. Alleghany next fell to the powerful Millboro "Wild Kittens", 47-13. James River also proved to be too strong for the "Fillies" as the Knights prevailed 35-23. Valley's "Queen Bees" subdued the "Fillies" 35-17 in a contest that saw Alleghany put up a gallant fight. In return matches, Clifton Forge's "Mountainettes" defeated Alleghany, 46-27. Only a week later the "Fillies" fell victim to the toughest team in the league, the "Wild Kittens" of Millboro, losing 42-14. James River's girls were surprised by a greatly improved team when they were hosted by A.C.H.S. In a hard-fought battle during which the lead continually changed hands, the James River team emerged victorious by the close score of 19-16. Valley hung a disappointing 38-19 defeat on Alleghany's girls in the season finale.

Miss Nancy Monroe took the reins for her first year as head coach and succeeded admirably in conveying the fundamental skills of basketball to each girl.



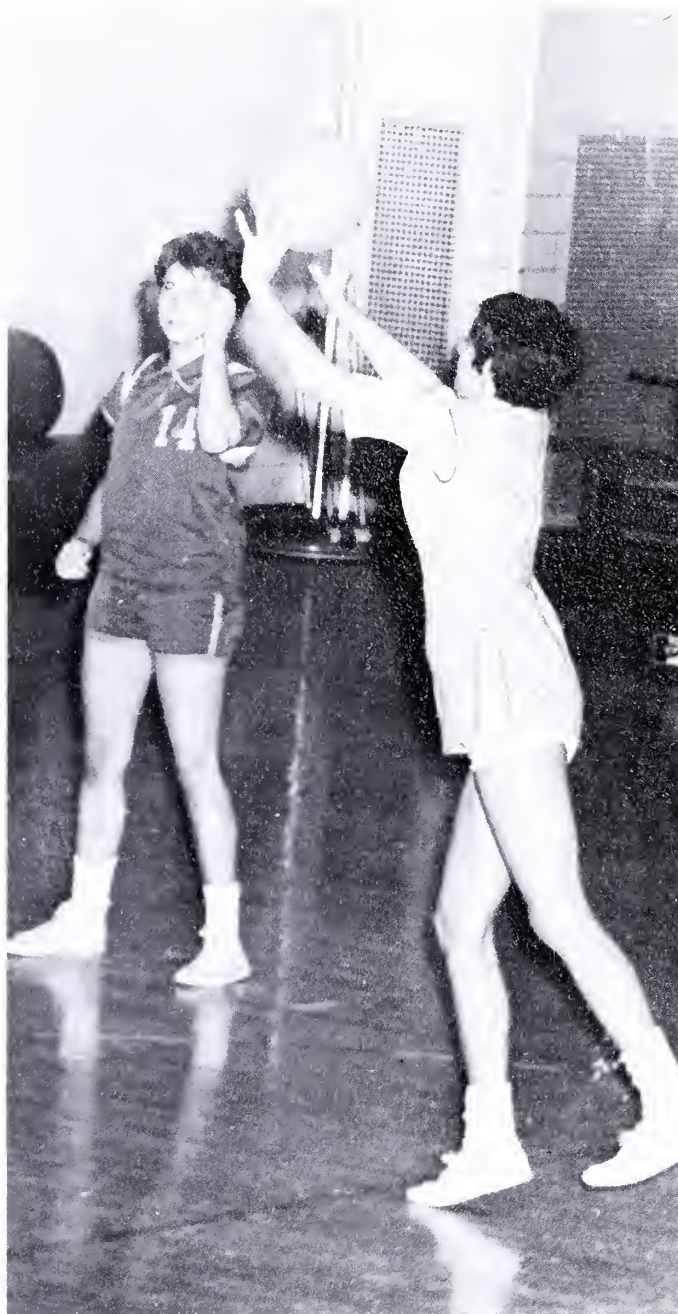
Seated; front: Judy Friel, Brenda McIsaac, Emma Hoke, Leigh Thrasher. second: Kathryn Arritt, Madge Peters, Cathy Cummings, Eugenia Hoke, Donna Stogdale, Tina McComb, Tracy Dickson,

Debbie Lockard. Standing: co-captains, Glenna Slayton, Nancy Burr; Coach Nancy Monroe.



## Season For Girls' Basketball Team

In the first contest against the Valley High "Queen Bees," "Filly" Leigh Thrasher drives through heavy traffic and attempts a lay-up after receiving a perfect pass from Debbie Lockard. Valley's Gwen May (4) awaits a rebound as Joyce McElwee (12) determinedly tries to prevent the score.



During the Alleghany-James River basketball game at the A.C.H.S. gym, Alleghany's Debbie Lockard attempts a free throw as James River's Garnette Trail anxiously awaits the rebound. The "Fillies" lost this bitterly contested battle, 19-16.



## *Twin Wins Over Clifton Forge*



Suspended gracefully in mid-air, David Snider makes two for the Colts in the final regular season games in the ACHS gym.



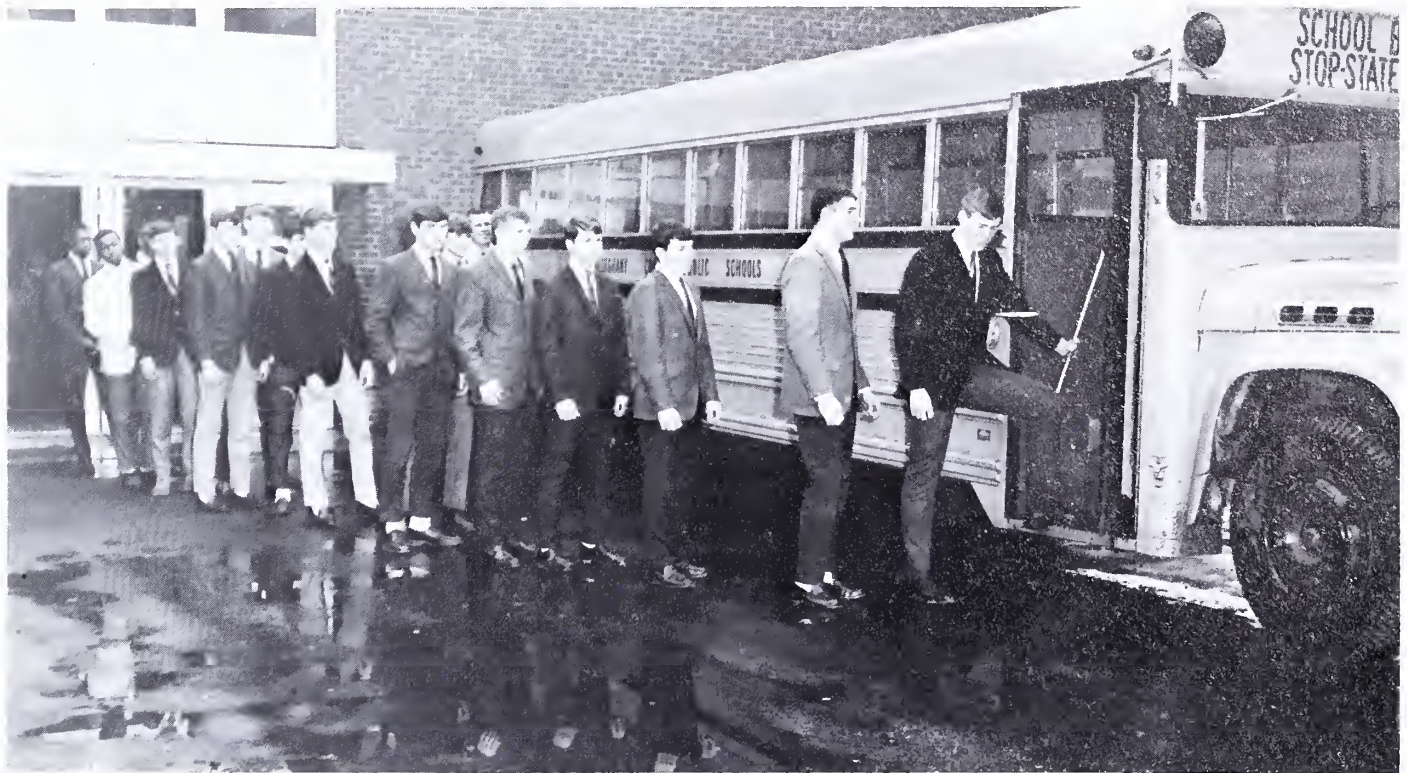
A reward for his efforts is in store for Keith Scruggs as Sherry Howard gives him a victory kiss following the Colts' first win over the Clifton Forge Mountaineers in three years.



Joc Fourquarean competes with Mounties Danny Marshall (30) and Donald Allen (54) while capturing one of his many rebounds in the Clifton Forge Armory as David Snider (35) stands prepared to assist.



# Headline Winning Year For Colt Roundballers



Varsity basketball team: L. Jones, B. Ray, J. Fourquarean, R. Noel, H. Dobbins, T. Heironimus, N. Craft, D. Snider, B. Simpson, R. McDowell, Coach Charles Walker, C. Andrews, J. Williams, B. Siple, S. Crawford, K. Scruggs.



Players and fans combine to give Coach Walker a "victory ride" following the Colts' second win of the season over the Clifton Forge Mountaineers.

Return to winning form highlighted the 1967-68 basketball season as the Allegheny Colts compiled a 9-8 record. The Colt cagers managed to finish behind only Fort Defiance and James River during the regular season with a 9-5 District record.

Allegheny's first confrontation with James River resulted in a disputed 64-63 victory for the Knights. Stubborn Riverheads fell 79-71. The charges of Coach Charles Walker handily overcame deliberate Rockbridge, 72-59. Two disappointing defeats came at the hands of Covington and Fort Defiance, 75-56 and 80-70. An 81-67 defeat of Wilson Memorial inaugurated a five game Colt winning streak. The Colt victory machine rolled over Buffalo Gap, 75-65. A packed ACHS gym witnessed the Colts overcome Clifton Forge, 83-72. Rockbridge then fell, 46-45. Allegheny defeated Wilson Memorial 60-57 before losing to Covington 87-59 and James River 75-58.



Leading a fast break, Jonathan Williams makes another lay-up to insure a Colt victory.



# *Coming Year Promises A District Powerhouse*



Colts C. E. Andrews (25) and Joe Fourquarean (43) reach high to grab a rebound from Clifton Forge's Mark Dean (12).



Keith Scruggs leaps above Greg McCauley (24) and the outstretched arms of Curtis Doyle (30) of Wilson Memorial to attempt a pass to one of the awaiting Colts Steve Crawford (40) or Bill Siple (20).



The intensity of Colt action places anxious gazes on the faces of player Butch Simpson, Coach Walker, and assistant Coach James Williams.

In a frenzied contest the Colts hung a 67-65 defeat on Clifton Forge at the Clifton Forge Armory. Riverheads was crushed 62-38 before Buffalo Gap dealt Alleghany a 70-56 loss. Closing the home season on the hardwood, Fort Defiance edged the Colts 67-65 on a last-second goal. Buffalo Gap knocked Alleghany out of the District Tournament, 76-59.

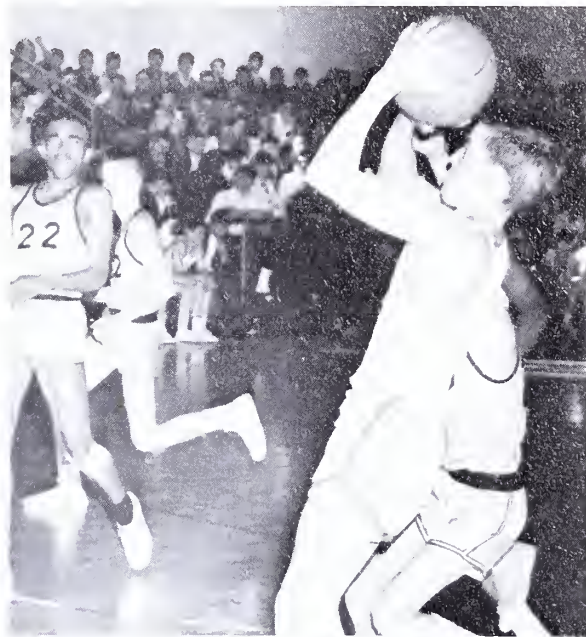
Keith Scruggs and Jonathan Williams led the high-gearred Colt offense throughout the year. Only Steve Crawford and Keith Scruggs graduate leaving Alleghany with the nucleus for a title-contending team next year.



# Mid-Season Spurt Gives Laurels To Baby Colts



Eighth grade Colt rebounding leader Richie Poe (30) vies with Billy Penn for the ball while Botetourt Intermediate teammate Robert Gray surveys the action.



High-scoring Larry Schoppmeyer comes set before notching another bucket for the eighth grade Colts. Valley's Buddy Farrington (22) and Edward Black (52) view the situation while Hornet Kenny Burns approaches from the side.

Eighth grade basketball got off to a disastrous start in the 1967-68 season. The campaign began with the Colts dropping their first seven contests. Coach Tommy Rudisill was forced to mold a horde of individuals into a cohesive unit. By mid-season the transformation had been completed and the Baby Colts closed the year with five consecutive wins.

Allegheny was twice defeated by Covington, 41-28 and 34-32. Clifton Forge prevailed twice, 38-23 and 48-35. Highlights included 48-26 and 37-16 wins over Valley. James River fell 38-37 in a thriller. Next year's J.V. team will gain several leaders from this eighth grade squad.



Eighth Grade basketball team: J. Sampson, D. Charles, W. Martin, D. Byer, E. McCulley, L. Schoppmeyer, J. Swaim, G. Quinlan, J. Jones, D. Greene, R. Poe, D. Watson, Coach Rudisill, M. Thompson, L. Maddy, D. Stull, E. Fuller, J. Sizer, J. Jones, G. Dressler.



## *J.V. Cagers Receive Basic Instruction*



Colt J.V.'s Ruben Noel and Tim Heironimus grapple with Walter Brown of James River for an all-important rebound during a crucial moment in the game.

Allegheny County High School fielded a spirited Junior Varsity team in 1967-68. Despite completing only a 7-10 season, the protégés of Coach James David Williams always exhibited the traditional Colt will to win.

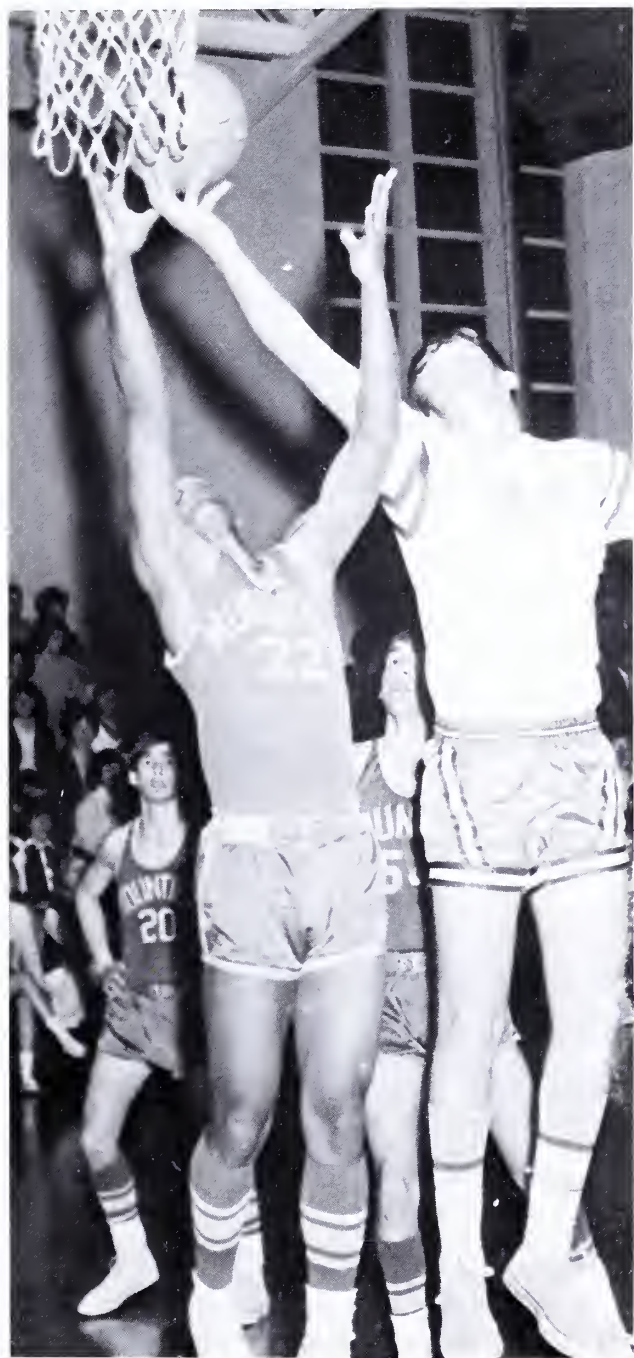
Starting the season on a high note, James River fell to the eager Colts, 38-25. Harvey Dobbins and Robert McDowell each scored 11 points in leading the J.V.'s in a 40-37 overtime loss to Riverheads. Rockbridge squeaked past Allegheny 28-26 on the Colts' home floor. Powerful Covington crushed the Colts 67-25 in a display of extreme roundball skill. Allegheny dropped a 48-38 contest to Fort Defiance before rebounding to take a 55-42 decision from Wilson Memorial. The Colts next subdued New Castle, 37-32. Buffalo Gap gradually pulled away from the Colts to gain a 40-34 victory. Clifton Forge manhandled Allegheny 45-28 before Covington again took advantage of Allegheny's inexperience to post a 50-29 win. Harvey Dobbins scored 21 points against Wilson Memorial but the Hornets won 47-39. James River was an easy prey as the Colts overcame the Knights, 48-35. Clifton Forge was held at bay for a half but easily pulled away to gain a 52-27 win. The Colts surprised pesky Riverheads, 36-32. Buffalo Gap showed much poise in handing the Colts a 45-35 defeat. The season's end brought hope for next year as the J.V.'s pounded Fort Defiance 43-29 showing that next year's seasoned squad will be a force to reckon with.



Junior Varsity basketball team: R. Taliferro, T. Stinnett, S. Shawalter, F. Sellers, B. Lawler, J. McCaleb, G. Baker, C. Spraggins, R. Chambers, Coach James David Williams, T. Heironimus, R. Noel, L. McGee, M. Warwick, H. Dobbins, P. Sams.



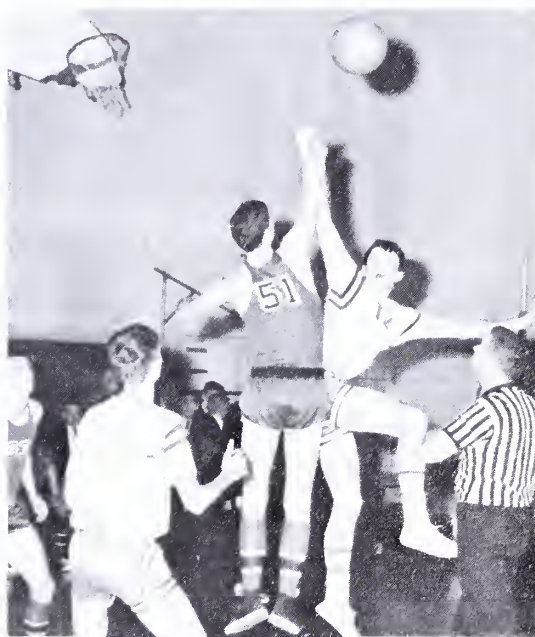
# *Boys Gain Invaluable Skills And Poise During Rebuilding Season*



Big Tim Rollison (44) of Allegheny and David Hickenbotham (22) of Clifton Forge stretch to claim a rebound as Mounties Neal Pugh (20) and Terry Green (54) anxiously await the result.



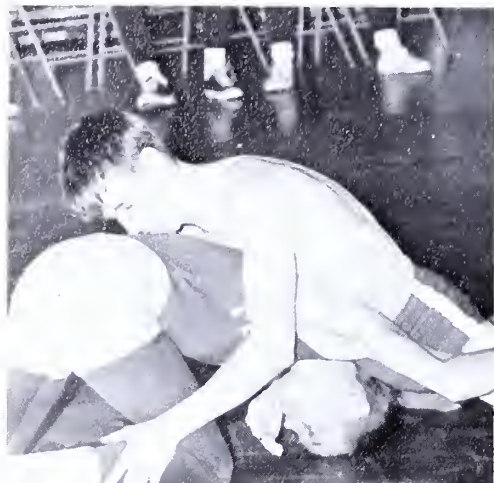
J.V. scoring leader Harvey Dobbins struggles to score against the stubborn efforts of James River players Mike Eggleston (43) and Walter Brown (33).



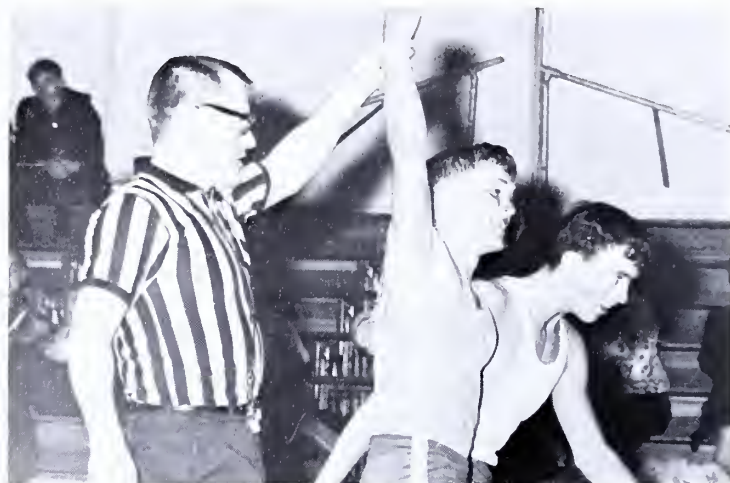
Harvey Dobbins (12) controls the opening tip against Riverheads' center David Gilbert (51) while referee Ray Ramsey, Colt Tim Heironimus (42) and Gladiator Philip Craig look on and wait with anticipation.



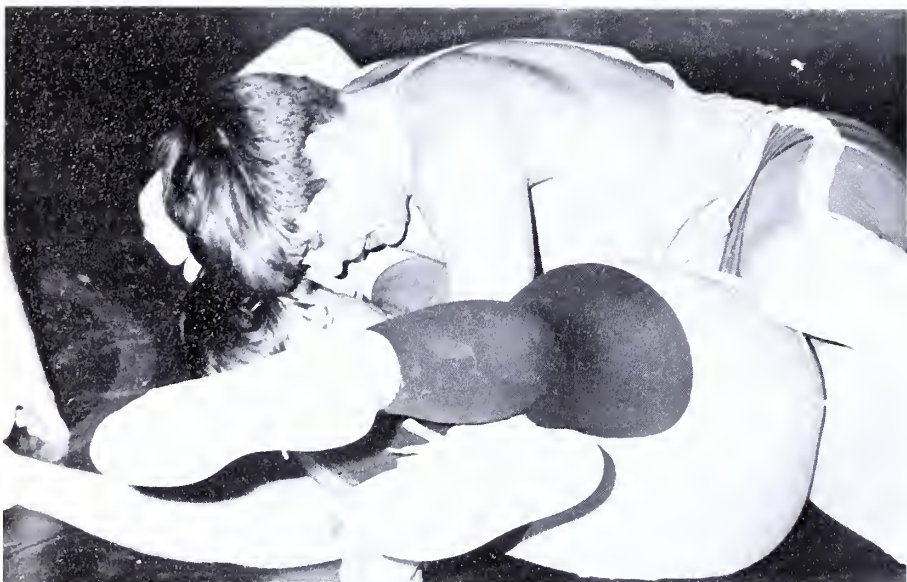
## Plucky Colt Matmen Earn Fine 7-5 Record



Senior Jon Kilian takes down Martinsville's McLachlan to add three points to his score.



Tom Wade is happily declared the victor in a match with Beasley of V.S.D.B.



Making good use of his strength and skill, Dicky Griffin tops big Bobby White of the Martinsville Bulldogs.

Mix determination, spirit, fast moves, and good condition, season liberally with neanderthal grunts, sweat, and colorful uniforms, and one has a wrestling match.

Great improvement over the previous year was shown by the Allegheny squad as it chalked up a 7-5 record against some of the finest teams in the region.

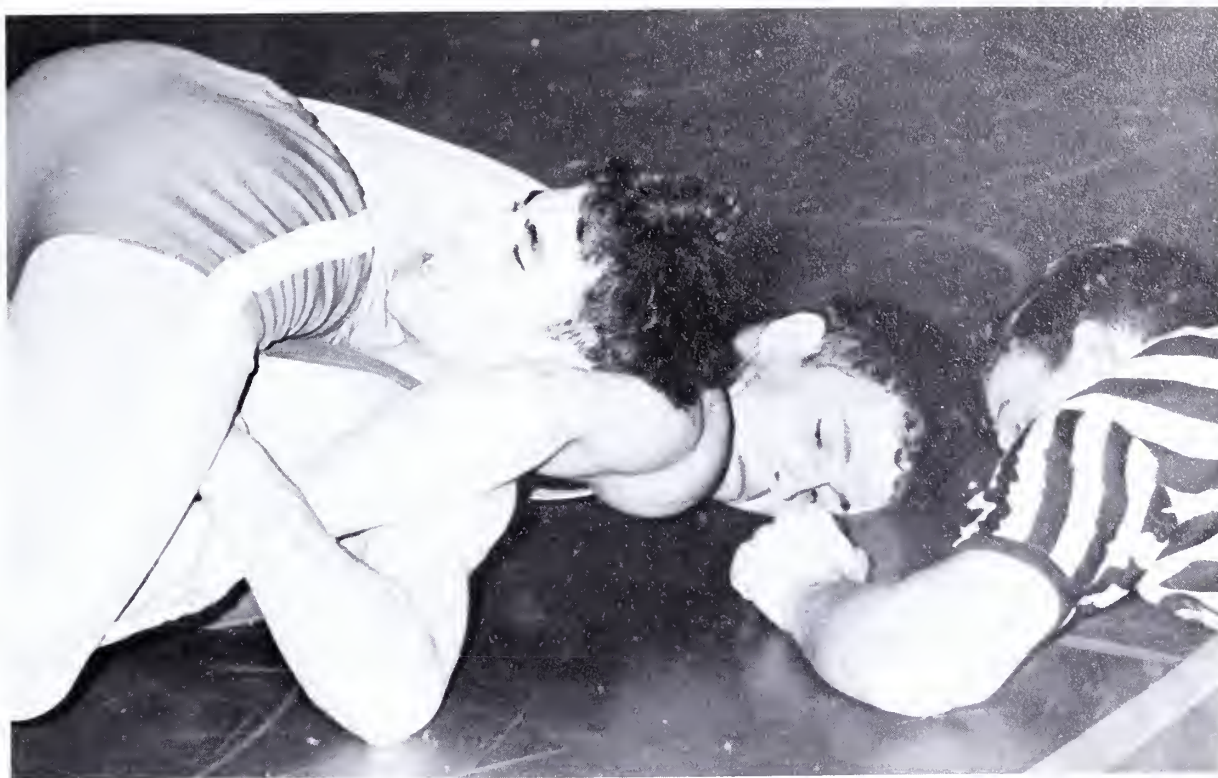
Losing to William Byrd in a hard-fought 21-27 battle, the Colt grapplers got off to a slow start, but the plucky matmen bounced back to beat the VSDB J.V.'s 30-20. Facing the state champion Pulaski team proved hard as the Colts lost 6-42, but hardened by defeat, the team came back to smother Martinsville 42-15. Coming against Northside, one of the state's toughest teams, the squad suffered a disappointing 8-38 loss, only to fall again the next week to William Byrd in a tight 23-27 match.



Wrestling team: G. Kilian, R. Van Lear, D. Cody, T. Wade, J. Craft, V. Mosby, R. Arrington, D. Petty, C. Byer, J. Kilian, K. Lemon, C. Burr, J. Walton, D. Rogers, R. Shires, R. Fridley, T. Hazelwood, B. Farrar, G. Bush, T. Botkins, R. Griffin, Coach Bill Jonas.



## *Next Year's Grapplers Have Great Potential*



Despite a strong resistance, Tex Hazelwood succeeds in pinning Greg Crowder of Clifton Forge, aiding the Colt matmen in a 54-3 win over the Mounties.

Winning ways were learned again as Covington fell 39-11, but seemed to be forgotten as ACHS in turn fell to VSDB, another excellent team, by 0-42. Martinsville, Covington, Clifton Forge, and Clifton Forge again all lost to the Colts in its victory tear which finished up the regular season. Despite bad luck of the draw, Tommy Botkins, Gary Bush, and Tex Hazelwood all finished third in the region in their weight classes, and Botkins went on to finish fifth in the State in the 180 pound class.

Although many members of the 1968 wrestling team will be lost to graduation, the boys who return are experienced, tempered by competition with the best, and have the winning spirit. Championship teams are in the future for ACHS.



Covington's Mike Lambert struggles to free himself from the secure hold of Alleghany's Tex Hazelwood.



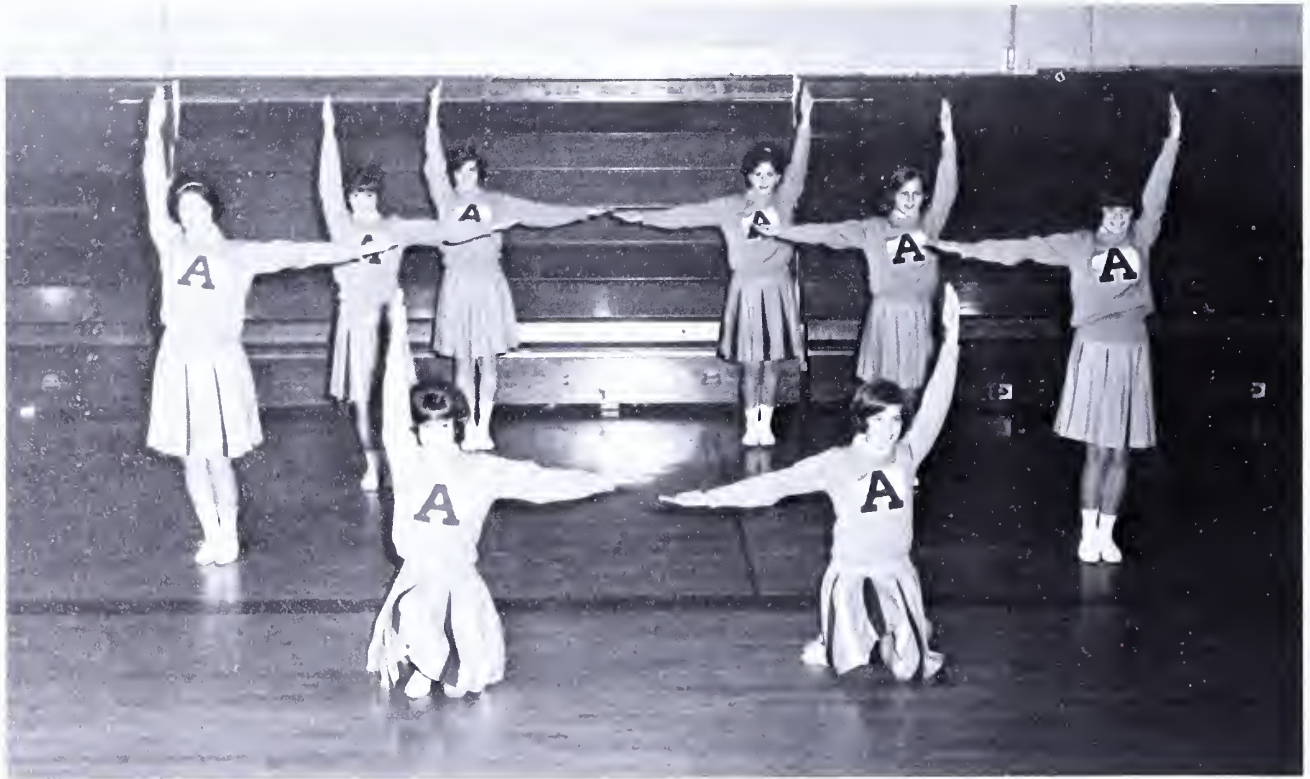
Gary Bush glances at the time before entering the second time period with Linton of Covington.



## *Originality And Vitality Characterize*

Six freshmen and two sophomores composing the Junior Varsity cheerleading squad complemented the efforts of the Varsity cheerleaders by participating in pep rally pom pon routines and by being present at all games to cheer the Colts on, win or lose. Their pep and inexhaustible energy boosted the spirit of the J.V. teams as well as that of the student body. Led by Debbie Fore, the J.V. cheerleaders experimented with new procedures for boosting student interest in the activities of the J.V. teams. Several J.V. pep rallies were held during the year to encourage the athletes and to better prepare the student body for important contests. All of the girls exhibited much desire in striving for perfection through long hours of practice. The J.V.'s began to feel their maturity when they helped aspiring eighth grade girls learn fundamental cheers.

Miss Jo Ann Carter served as an able advisor, impressing upon every squad member the importance of the role a cheerleader plays in the life of a school. Representing the school and learning to co-operate with others helped prepare each girl for a possible stint on the Varsity cheerleading squad.



Junior Varsity cheerleaders: Kneeling: Debby Fore, head cheerleader; Molly Swartz; Standing: Jackie Nicely, Cindy Lockard, Sally Showalter, Jean Worley, Pat Shifflett, Connie Broughman.



## *Activities Of Youthful J.V. Cheerleaders*



Jackie Nicely and Jean Worley urge the crowd to support the J.V.'s in a football game against the Covington Cougars.



Jean Worley and Connee Broughman seem pleased with the performance of the team as they strike up a cheer during the Alleghany-Clifton Forge J.V. basketball game.



Anxiety is reflected in the faces of the school-spirited freshman J.V. cheerleaders as the "Little Colts" temporarily trail the James River Knights.



Cindy Lockard vibrantly completes a pep-arousing cheer between quarters during a J.V. basketball game.



# *Zestful Eighth Graders Complete Momentous Year*



Eighth grade cheerleaders: Janie Burrows, Joyce Hinkle, Debbie Smith, Kay Reynolds, Joyce McCormick, Susie Paitzel, Nancy Harrison.

In preparation for years to come, the eighth grade cheerleaders willfully and enthusiastically undertook the task of learning from "scratch" the cheers and routines necessary for attaining the level of success which has been gained by all previous Alleghany squads. Under the capable and patient guidance of Miss Jo Ann Carter these seven girls greatly aided in boosting the spirit of the eighth grade class. Their time and efforts in perfecting their techniques have made them likely prospects for future J. V. and Varsity cheerleaders at A.C.H.S.



Joyce Hinkle leaps excitedly in a spirited effort to spur the enthusiasm of the spectators.



Worried expressions of Kay Reynolds, Debbie Smith, and Janie Burrows mirror the urgency of the situation during a bleak moment in an eighth grade basketball game.



# Colts Capture Concord Relays Championship



As Richard Van Lear races towards a school record, Wayne Vail prepares to clear a high hurdle.

It takes more than talent to have a great team. Intangibles such as spirit and teamwork helped to make the 1968 edition of the track team the best one of all. Whether it was through running a great race or just cheering their teammates on to victory, Alleghany's boys came through.

Although inexperienced, the team trounced Covington 85-33. After two nip-and-tuck battles, Buffalo Gap, Rockbridge, Lord Botetourt, and Clifton Forge were rolled back in triangular meets.



Intent on building up a lead over Nolley of Buffalo Gap in the mile relay, John Barineau strains to build up speed as he receives the baton from Leonard Jones.



Seemingly weightless, Steve Smith leaps the broad jump in the Clifton Forge meet.



John Bradley begins to "burn" his opponent in the 880 relay as Rocky Washburn finishes his leg of the race.



# Young A.C.H.S. Trackmen Go Undefeated



On their way to a sweep of the 880, Bruce Swartz, Dennis Smith, and David Brisendine head towards the homestretch.



John Carson Bradley breezes towards the tape in the 100 yard dash as Donald Allen and Mike Kirkland of Clifton Forge and teammates Mike Sams and Vernon Mosby struggle to the finish.



Richard VanLear seems to be vaulting Horse Mountain too as he clears the cross bar at ten feet.

Because of its ability to pick up points in most events, a sign of great depth, the team romped past a weak James River team and made Clifton Forge succumb a second time.

With their minds set on victory, the team invaded West Virginia and captured the Concord Invitational Relays Group II championship, to the dismay of Narrows and six other teams. Rapidly earning recognition, Alleghany easily downed four other area teams in a night meet, and advanced to the District V Meet with an unblemished 6-0 record. Fort Defiance and Riverheads combined to hold the team to a close third. But partial revenge was gained with a fine seventh place finish at the State meet the next week. In a "fun" meet, Covington absorbed another loss at the hands of the team.

This was a year when everyone was a star, but several were standouts. Mike Sams set records of 50 feet 2½ inches and 142 feet 7 inches in the shot and discus, respectively, while Dennis Smith ran 2:05 in the 880 and 4:35.2 in the mile, third best in the State. Richard VanLear ran a 17.8 second 120 yard high hurdles, and John Bradley jumped 12 feet 3 inches in the pole vault. In the process of finishing fourth in the State the 880 relay team ran a fine time of 1:53.5.

Although several key seniors will be lost, next year's team will have valuable experience gained through the exploits of the varsity and J.V. teams of 1968.



J.V. track team: E. Fitzgerald, S. Showalter, J. Sizer, J. Jones, J. Salyers, T. Greene, R. Littleton, L. Walton, J. Lemon.



## *In Regular Season Meets Despite Inexperience*



Despite having a comfortable lead, Joe Fourqurean and Mark Smith make a perfect handoff of the baton in order to get a good time.



Intense concentration shows in Tommy Herald's face as he watches the flight of the discus.



Varsity track team: D. Smith, G. Brisendine, S. Smith, B. Swartz, W. Vail, D. Brisendine, J. Bradley, J. Barineau, M. Sams, V. Mosby, R. VanLear, J. Massie, Mr. Potter, Mr. Scott, J. Fourqurean, T. Heironimus, L. Jones, M. Smith, W. Bennett, manager; T. Herald, T. Cason, manager; R. Pedigo, R. Washburn, W. Broughman, F. Wilhelm, manager; and Mr. Rhea.



## District Championship



Veteran pitcher Keith Scruggs concentrates on his pitch as he hurls his winning fast ball.



Team members swamp Keith Scruggs following his winning pitching against the Wilson Memorial Hornets.

District champions! But it took a precise balance. These great boys of the 1968 baseball team had the magic of outstanding pitching, hitting, and defense which makes a good team into a great team. They well deserved the 13-1 record they compiled.

Keith Scruggs got the season off to a rousing start by striking out 15 in route to a 3-1 two hitter win over Buffalo Gap. Rockbridge was passed 11-0, but it was a bitterly disappointed team which returned from Wilson Memorial saddled with a 7-2 loss. In an 11 inning pitchers' duel, Scruggs held off the Indians by striking out 16 batters while Steve Crawford won the game against Fort Defiance with a two run homer. In the first home game of the year, Rod Fridley led the charge on the Riverheads Gladiators in a 10-0 win. Clifton Forge proved to be a harsh contender, but Alleghany rallied to gain a 5-4 verdict.



Glen Crissman of Fort Defiance raises his catcher's mask in confusion to look for a wild pitch as Colt Steve Crawford steps away from the plate to allow Jonathan Williams to score.



C. R. Nicely reaches first base safely while Mike Snead of Covington anxiously waits for the ball.



# Highlights '68 Diamond Season For Colts



Colt C. E. Andrews receives a perfect throw from Keith Scruggs in order to complete a successful pick-off play on Fort Defiance's Larry Cupp.



Buddy Ray begins the throw to first in an attempt at a double play after Sours of Fort Defiance is ruled out by the umpire.



C. R. Nicely slides safely into third under Rick Ogburn of Covington.



Rod Fridley exhibits the pitching form which brought the Colts a 10-0 victory over Riverheads.



# Veteran Players Enable Alleghany To Post



Manager William Conner and Senior team members Steve Crawford and Keith Scruggs exultantly crowd around C. R. Nicely, team captain, following the presentation of the District V baseball trophy.



Junior Varsity baseball team: Standing: Coach Rudisill, F. Sellers, B. Lawler. First Row: S. Hall, R. Noel, M. Robinson, M. Burley, L. Schoppmeyer. Second Row: J. McCaleb, R. Taliaferro, D. Wolfe, C. Reid, B. Angle, G. Dressler; managers, C. Nicely, D. Nicely, E. Fuller. Third Row: T. G. Ayers, M. Tucker, B. Johnson, S. Mynes, D. Charles. Fourth row: C. Persinger, C. Williams, D. Black, R. Pedigo.



After knocking another homer for the Colts, Tommy Stinnett (3) is congratulated at home plate by fellow team members Jonathan Williams, C. E. Andrews, and C. R. Nicely.



Coach Carpenter signals for Buddy Ray to hold up while Terry Green of Clifton Forge impatiently waits for the throw to third.

After Scruggs pitched five innings of no-hit ball, Buddy Ray came in to complete the 7-1 romp past Covington. Almost too funny to believe, the Colts ran up a football-type score of 24-10 against the Buffalo Gap Bisons, and continued their good hitting in a victory over Covington in a 14-8 outing, gaining another win for Fridley. Wilson Memorial fought hard, but in vain, as the Colts gained a 3-0 revenge win. Closing out the home season, Alleghany beat the Fort Defiance Indians in an 8-2 flogging.



Colt C. E. Andrews stretches to catch the ball and nab Clifton's Mark Dean on first.



## *Best Ever Season's Record Of 13-1*



On the road again, the Colts clinched the District crown in a 3-1 tilt over Riverheads, and completed the season with a 13-1 mark with an exciting 3-2 conquest of arch-rival Clifton Forge.

Not only did the Alleghany Colts win the District championship by a full two games, but Coach Joe Carpenter won coach-of-the-year honors, joining the all-area team with Crawford, Stinnett, Williams, Nicely, and Scruggs. It was undoubtedly a great year, but with luck and another superb balance, Alleghany's talented boys will be able to match it.



Chuck Bartley of Alleghany awaits the pitch to first as Riverheads' Painter races for safety.



**Varsity baseball team:** Standing: Coach Joe Carpenter, Coach Lee Dunn, Steve Crawford, Rod Fridley, J. Williams, H. Dobbins; managers, William Conner, David Snider; C. R. Nicely, captain; Keith Scruggs. Seated: B. Raye, B. Simpson, Larry Treyner, K. Higgins, E. Smith, Chuck Bartley, B. Hall, A. Craft, T. Stinnett.



## *Outstanding Athletes Honored At*



District cross country champions Joe Massie, Forrest Wilhelm, Dennis Smith, Robert Pedigo, Bruce Swartz, Thomas Wade, Jon Kilian, John Barineau, and Charlie Burr are presented to the school after receiving letters.



Joe Massie proudly receives his trophy for being the most improved member on the cross country team.



# *Annual Athletic Banquet And Assembly*

Every year each boy who has taken part in any of the six competitive sports offered at Alleghany looks forward to the presentation of awards at the annual Athletic Banquet.

This year Tommy Herald was doubly honored as he received trophies both for being best lineman and for sportsmanship. Bill Siple, a sophomore, was awarded a trophy for being best back in his first year of varsity football.

In cross country Dennis Smith received an award for the lowest point total and Rob Pedigo took the sportsmanship honors. Another sophomore, Joe Massie, was voted most improved by his teammates.

C.E. Andrews was selected by the basketball team as the player displaying the most sportsmanship throughout the season. Senior Keith Scruggs brought down the highest number of rebounds and Jonathan Williams was the leading scorer.

Tex Hazelwood received an award as best wrestler, with most improved honors going to Tommy Botkins. Tommy Wade received the sportsmanship trophy.

In the running division of track, Dennis Smith received the award for best runner. Mike Sams was awarded the field trophy in track, while Richard VanLear was selected the best sport.

There were two sportsmanship trophies awarded in baseball. They went to Larry Treynor and Steve Crawford. Buddy Raye, a freshman, won the trophy for having the highest batting average and Keith Scruggs was chosen most valuable player.

These and other awards presented throughout the year aid in spurring the spirit and effort of every player.



C. E. Andrews glances admiringly at his sportsmanship trophy for basketball.



Mr. Jonas happily presents Tex Hazelwood with the award for best wrestler.



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# *PREPARE STUDENTS TO TAKE POSITIONS IN WORLD*





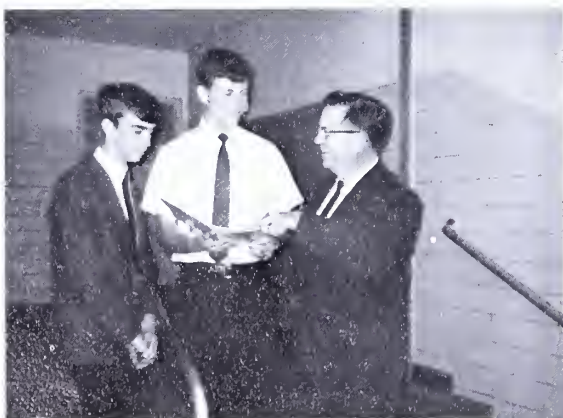
# SCA Experiences A



Standing: M. Shawver, and Mr. Loving. Seated, First Row: B. Smith, B. Loving, C. Thompson, D. Simpson, D. Fore, L. Loan, P. Hylton. Second Row: J. Kilian, M. Swartz, L. Nicely, V. Reed, R. Owens, L. Wolfe, S. Howard, P. Dressler. Third Row: A. Craft, R. Shires, D. Reid, M. Dressler, R. Clark, C. Wrenn, L. Barineau, B. Bush. Fourth Row: B. Hayslett, B. Humbert, B. Young, B. Peters, D. Ayers, B. Smith, S. Showalter. Fifth Row: R. Pedigo, S. Crawford, E. Clemmons, J. Griffith, K. Osbourn. Sixth Row: J. Williams, C. Broughman, L. Lemon, B. McCaleb, P. Bennett.



Sally Showalter, Debbie Fore, and Mrs. Snead balance the SCA Treasurer's books before Sally takes the office of new treasurer.



Max Shawver looks on as Mr. Loving and Rob Pedigo, incoming president, discuss plans for an upcoming meeting.



Peggy Hylton, SCA Vice-President, presents her part in the SCA program for a monthly PTA meeting.



# *Very Successful And Progressive Year*

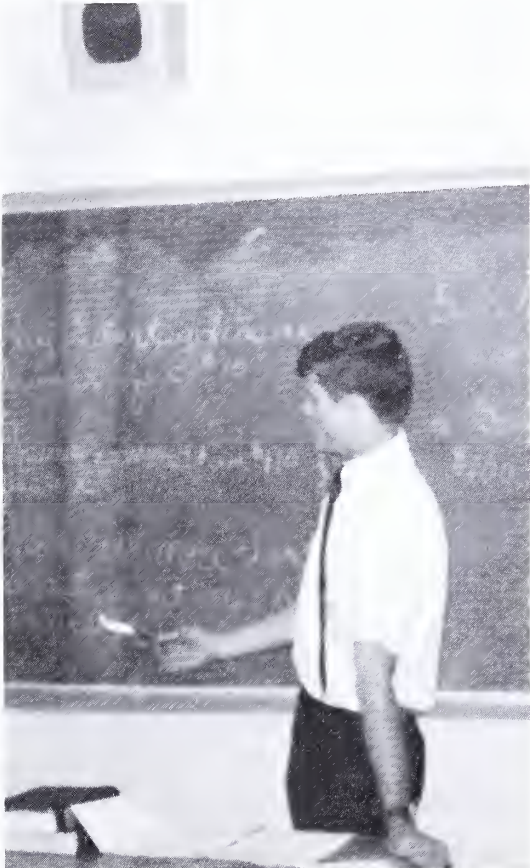
Most important of all organizations at Alleghany County High School is the Student Co-operative Association. This organization is the only one linking the students with the administration of the school.

This organization consists of one person from each homeroom. To each meeting, these persons bring complaints or ideas which will improve the school.

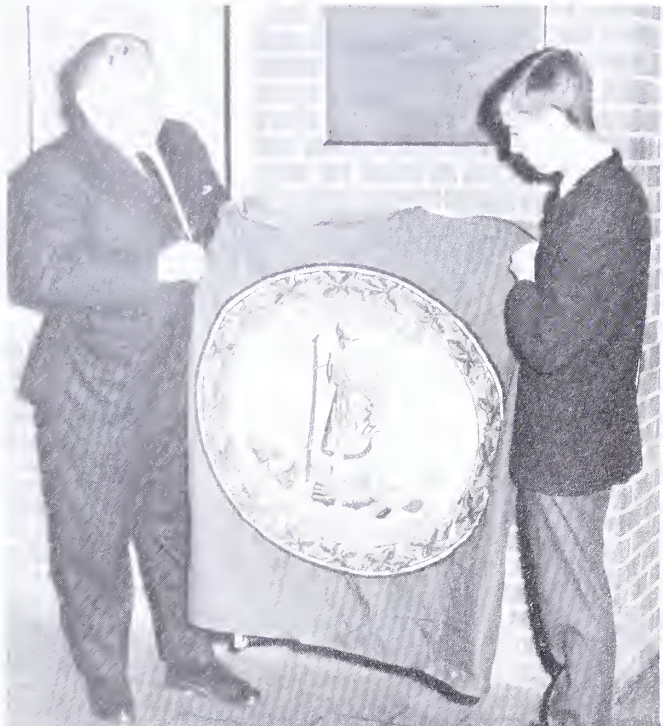
ACHS has experienced this year a very enthusiastic SCA. It has been very successful in completing the projects it has undertaken. Such projects have been purchasing a new Virginia flag for the school, donating one-hundred dollars to the annual staff, sponsoring a motto week so the students of the school would have a motto to boost their morale and spirit. Anyone associated with the 1968 SCA of Alleghany County High will agree that under the leadership of its president, Max Shawver, this organization has served its purpose as representing the student body.



SCA officers hold an executive meeting.



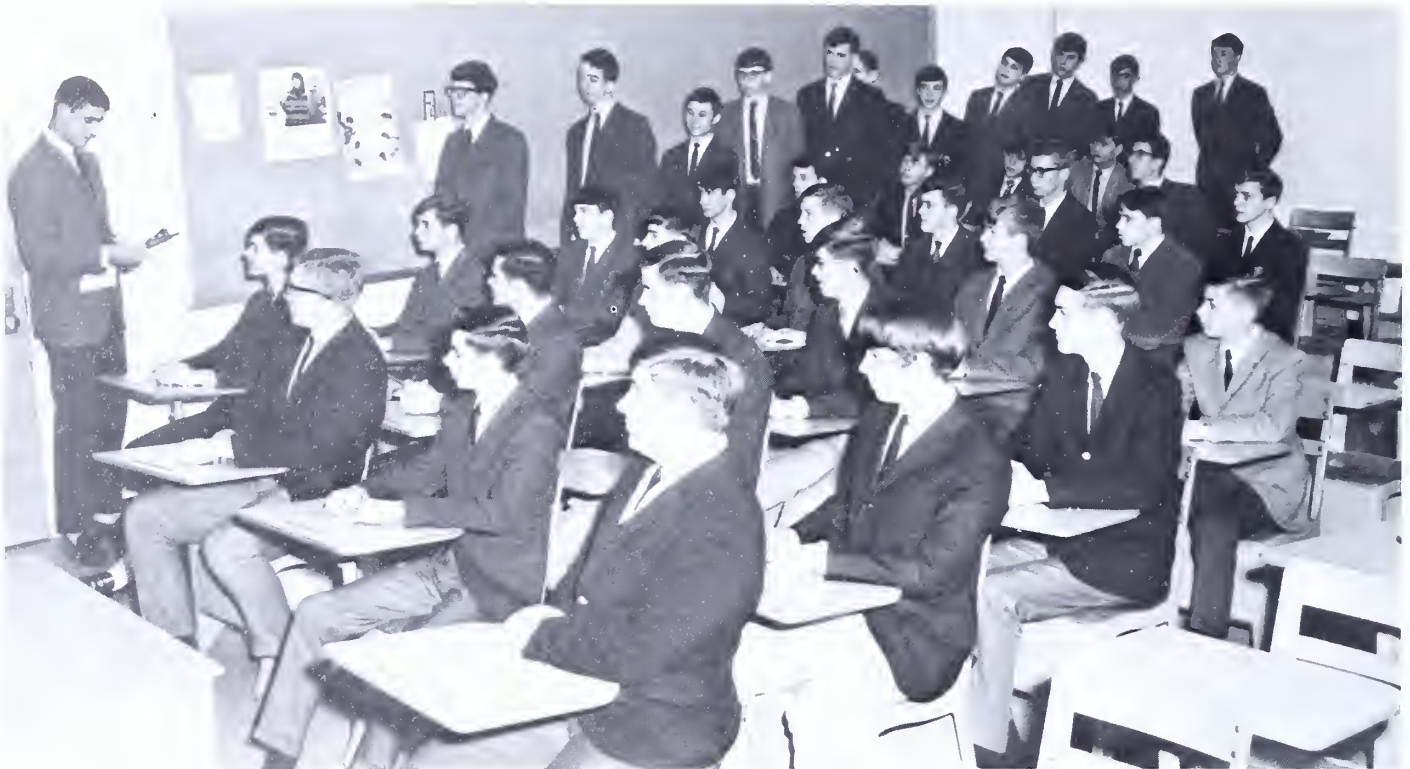
Rob Pedigo explains the budget the SCA will be operating under next year.



Mr. Cvizic and president of the SCA, Max Shawver, admire the newly purchased Virginia flag.



# Key Club Goes To Maryland For Convention



Key Club members, Richard Van Lear, Mark Smith, Chris Leeds, Tex Hazelwood, Steve Boone, Robert McDowell, Greg Anderson, Mike Sams, Ronnie Shires, Mike Balser, C. E. Andrews, Bill Humbert, Jim Slusher, Mike Arrington, Rob Fridley, David Wallace, Butch Simpson, Max Shawver, Jonathan Williams, Ronnie Spellman, Jim Kelley, Chuck

Lockard, Tim Heironimus, Doug Rogers, Preston Boone, Wayne Spellman, Steve Crawford, Bruce Swartz, Mike Brewbaker, Pat Sams, Keith Scruggs, Ronnie Arrington, Tommy Herald, Edward Steger, and Charlie Burr receive last minute details of the Convention.



Ronnie Shires, an ACHS Key Club member, serves as an usher at the District O Tournament.

The Key Club is one of the most beneficial clubs at Alleghany County High School. Composed of boys of outstanding character, high ideals, and superior scholastic averages, the organization renders service to the school and community.

Under the leadership of Kiwanis International, the ACHS Key Club members developed initiative and leadership, experienced working with one another, and prepared to be useful citizens in the modern world. Among their various activities, the Key Club participated in basketball games with other area Key Clubs.

To round out a fruitful year, twenty-one members of the Key Club attended the annual Key Club Convention in Baltimore, Maryland. Those who attended gained information and inspiration which benefitted the whole school.



Key Club officers, Keith Scruggs, Vice-President; Steve Crawford, President; John Barineau, Secretary; and Max Shawver, Treasurer; make plans to attend the Key Club Convention in Baltimore, Maryland.



# Roman Culture Highlights Latin Club Program



Standing: Miss Gleason, Susan Powell, Elvin Nicely. First Row: J. Wright, B. Humbert, E. Sizemore, B. Dodd. Second Row: W. Spellman, S. Bess, S. Smith, N. Burr. Third Row: C. Shortridge, J. Farrar, L. Tolley, J. Friel. Fourth Row: L. Barineau, P. Warner, S. Fuller, M.

Stephenson. Fifth Row: L. Nicely, C. McKeague, D. Henson. Sixth Row: A. Reynolds, K. Jarvis, R. Linkswiler. Seventh Row: K. Arritt, K. Arrington. Eighth Row: C. Burr, C. Childs.

This year the Junior Classical League at Alleghany County High School held regularly scheduled meetings each month. The officers were Elvin Nicely, President; Bill Humbert, Vice-president; Susan Powell, Secretary; Jennifer Wright, Treasurer; Evelyn Sizemore, Historian; Barbara Dodd, Reporter. The vice-president was in charge of all programs which were planned to acquaint members with the ancient Roman and Greek cultures.

Members in good standing were entitled to purchase club pins and cards which signified their enrollment in the state and national J.C.L.'s

The High point of the year was the annual spring Latin Club Banquet. All who attended enjoyed the fun and fellowship. The after dinner speaker, Mrs. Mary Griggs, spoke on "What We Owe to the Romans," a topic meaningful to everyone present. Later in the evening Miss Gleason was honored with a gift from the club as appreciation of her many hours of service.

All Latin classes benefitted greatly throughout the year from the knowledge gained at the various programs the club sponsored.



Latin Club officers, Evelyn Sizemore, Barbara Dodd, Susan Powell, Jennifer Wright, and Bill Humbert, and sponsor Miss Gleason, gather around President Elvin Nicely to discuss plans for an upcoming meeting.



Charlie Burr and Pam Warner discuss the movie, "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner," which the Latin Club saw following the Latin Club Banquet.



# *Future Nurses Assist With Tine Test*



Peggy Hylton, Kathy Humphries, Brenda Hayslett, Lucy Nicely, Cennie Barrington, Sandy Nicely, Denise Noel, Carmen Chambers, Delores Boggs, Roberta Linkswiler, Judy Kimberlin, Barbara Dodd, Julie Hammond, Patricia Dianne Fridley, Ophelia Jordon, Debbie Henson, Faye Persinger, Linda Tolley, Wanda Braselton.

Future Nurses Clubs are for girls interested in the Medical field. Alleghany County High School's Future Nurses Club is one such club involved in performing tasks such as administering a yearly TINE test for eighth graders to detect the possibility of tuberculosis.

To give the girls an idea of the nursing career, Mrs. Karter, sponsor, arranged several trips to local nursing homes and hospitals. Various guest speakers, including Registered Nurses and a prominent pharmacist, brought informative messages to the club.

During the Christmas season, the club worked together collecting toys, clothes, and food to be distributed around the area to the sick and needy people.



Delores Boggs, president, and Mrs. Karter, club sponsor, check out the list of supplies in the school clinic.



A registered nurse is assisted by the County Nurse, Mrs. Lowman, and two members of the Future Nurses Club, Delores Boggs and Susan Bess, in administering the TINE test to Lucy Garrett.



# Spanish Club Presents "Barefootin' In The Park"



Standing: Brenda Hughes, President; and Mrs. Sumner, Sponsor. Seated: M. Logan, J. Williams, A. Roberts, M. Swartz, D. Lockard, B. Swartz, R. Shires, K. Stapleton, F. Persinger, K. Jarvis, N. Brown, L. Wolfe, L. Lemon, S. Persinger, D. Brisendine, A. Gladwell, S. Redman, L. Kilian, D. Bennett, C. Chambers, V. Newman, L. Brookman, L. Hylton, S. Craft, C. Broughman, S. Garber.

To enable students to gain a deeper understanding and appreciation for another country and culture was the goal of the Alleghany County High School Spanish Club this year. During their monthly meetings they learned of the habits and customs of the Spanish nations. The club endeavored to combine fun with the spirit of learning.

Feature activity of the Spanish Club this year was their "Barefootin' in the Park" Dance. While music was provided by the Knightdrives, all who attended had an excellent time. The

"park" was decorated with blue, green, and white murals, and several colorful park benches. The focal point was a wishing pond that contained various colored fish and lily pads. At the end of the dance Mrs. Sumner was given 6 longstemmed roses in appreciation of her aid and guidance to the club. Near the end of the school year the club held its annual picnic. Everyone who attended appreciated the opportunity to get together informally before the club disbanded for the summer.



Judy Simpson, Jay Lienhardt, Leo McCoy, and Barbara Persinger relax during the Spanish Club Dance, "Barefootin' in the Park."



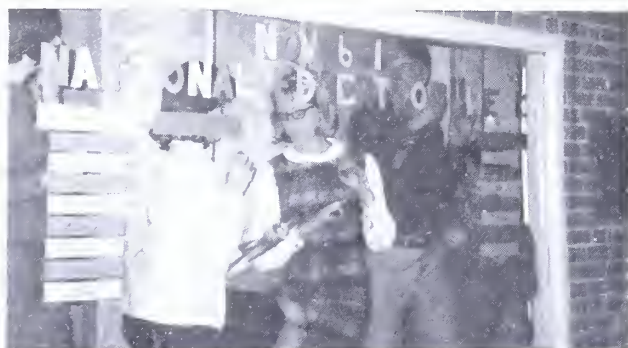
Mike Logan and Brenda Hughes present Mrs. Sumner with red roses at the Spanish Club Dance in appreciation of her help. Mr. Sumner looks pleased with his wife's gift.



# FTA Moves Ahead To Achieve Its Goals



Standing: Miss Monroe and Miss Bogan. First row: S. Hopkins, C. Broughman, K. Arrington, L. Kilian. Second row: S. Powell, B. Hughs, M. Logan, S. Craighead, M. Swartz, S. Craft. Third row: J. Shawver, B. McCaleb, R. Dainty, S. Persinger, G. Anderson, L. Lemon. Fourth row: C. Bennett, L. Hylton, D. Brisendine, D. Simpson, B. Modern, N. Thompson.



L. Lemon, S. Craighead, R. Dainty, M. Logan, and B. Hughes assemble a display in honor of National Education Week.



As one of his duties as an FTA member, Mike Logan assists Mrs. Scholz in grading papers.



Nita Thompson, Carol Broughman, and Sylvia Craighead prepare to leave the school for the FTA picnic.



## *By Aiding Teachers In Many Ways*



Linda Lemon, Brenda Hughes, Donna Simpson, Beckie McCaleb, and Susan Powell review their duties as officers of the FTA.

Understanding that the fate of the future generations depends upon the readiness and ability of the teachers of tomorrow, the members of the Alleghany County High School chapter of the Future Teachers of America strived to learn all the duties and advantages of the teaching profession.

This was the second year of the FTA's existence and the members had the opportunity to sponsor several projects. Among them were bake sales, a Christmas party for teachers, substituting for teachers, and trips to several of Virginia's state colleges. By substituting for teachers, the members realized the real importance of a teacher's job.

This year under the leadership of Miss Monroe, sponsor, the members developed character, individuality, and leadership.



In the absence of the teacher, Linda Lemon substitutes in an eighth grade history class.



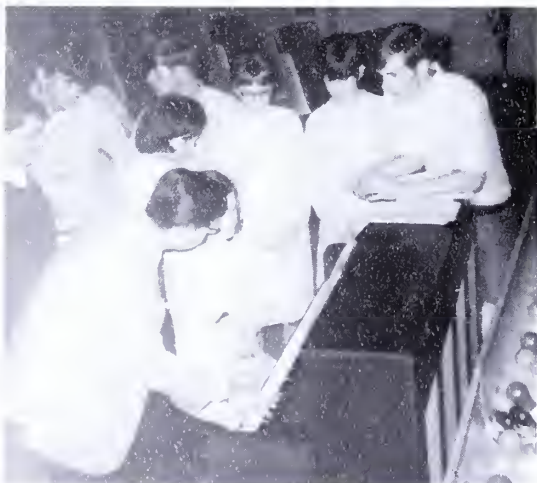
# Choir Classes Present "Oklahoma!"



Front row: L. Owens, L. Miller, M. Simmons, G. Carter, W. Tingler, J. Williams, M. Davis, K. Montgomery, K. Sampson, B. Byer, P. Smith, C. Thompson, C. Honts, P. Dressler, J. Carter, B. Downey, M. Morris, E. Caldwell, D. Morris, S. Nicely, D. Barger, S. Taylor, L. Turner, G. Hamilton, L. Elmore, Piano accompanist, D. Bruffey, Director, T. Farrar. Second row: A. Arritt, S. Boone, C. Smith, F. Mays, J. Hall, B. Gilliland, D. Kirby, R. Wolfe, M. Tucker, B. Hyler, M. Wesse, B. Mottern, B. Childs, M. Fleshman, K. Whitehead, F. Wertz, J. Deisher, K. Parham, P. Offenbacker, L. Thompson, D. Stogdale, R. Knick, N. Schooler, W. Kidd, W. Ayers, J. Worley, M. Noffsinger. Third row: W. Harris, J. Hammond, P. Boone, C. McClinton, P. Eaton, D. Waldron, C. Nelson, W. Harlow, S. Young, D. Byrd, W. Paitsel, C. Leeds, L. Smith, R. Fountaine, L. Thrasher, K. Charles, G. Byer, B. Bowen, A. Meadows, L. Knick, L. Thomas, E. Hoke, C. Liptrap.



Class members practice to make dance routines perfect for the musical production of "OKLAHOMA!"



Students gather around as Mr. Farrar explains the melody of a piece of choral music.

Alleghany County High School's splendid choral group under the superb direction of Mr. Ted Farrar worked and practiced hour after hour to make their presentation to the public and students more enjoyable.

Early in the fall the choir class started learning notes and memorizing words to Christmas melodies to be presented during the Yuletide season. This made the Christmas season more meaningful to each student.

February was the month the classes started working on the musical production of "OKLAHOMA!" which would be presented to the school and public on May 1 & 2. Individuals worked long and hard to memorize their lines and get into character of the persons they were to portray.

Many hearts were touched by the beautiful harmonies of the choir as they sang at Baccalaureate service. This performance concluded the versatile activities of ACHS's 67-68 choir.



# Picnic Highlights Year For Varsity Club



Wanda Braselton and Keith Scruggs play "Twister" as varsity club members and their guests watch.

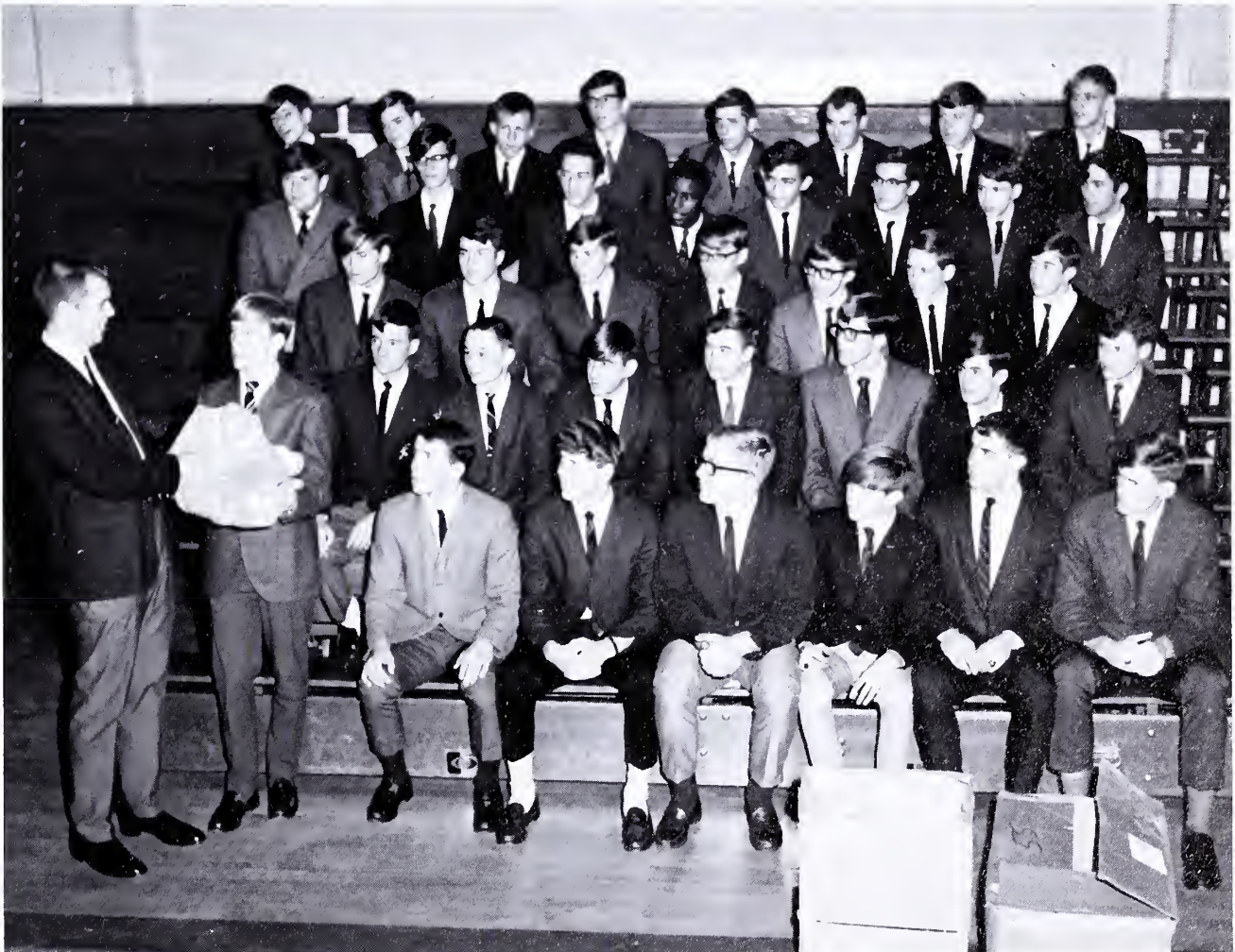
Much work and many hours of practice go into becoming a member of the Varsity Club. Participants on the cross country, track, wrestling, basketball, baseball, and football teams make up the Varsity Club.

To be in the Varsity Club, one must earn a school letter. When participating in cross country, track or wrestling, each boy must show sufficient ability to earn points before he gets a letter. Boys of the basketball team are rewarded with a letter after they play a certain number of quarters. At the beginning of each season, boys of the football and baseball team are informed that they must play a certain length of time during the season to earn a letter.

Highlights of the year for the club were the Varsity Club banquet, Varsity Club picnic, and Award Day.



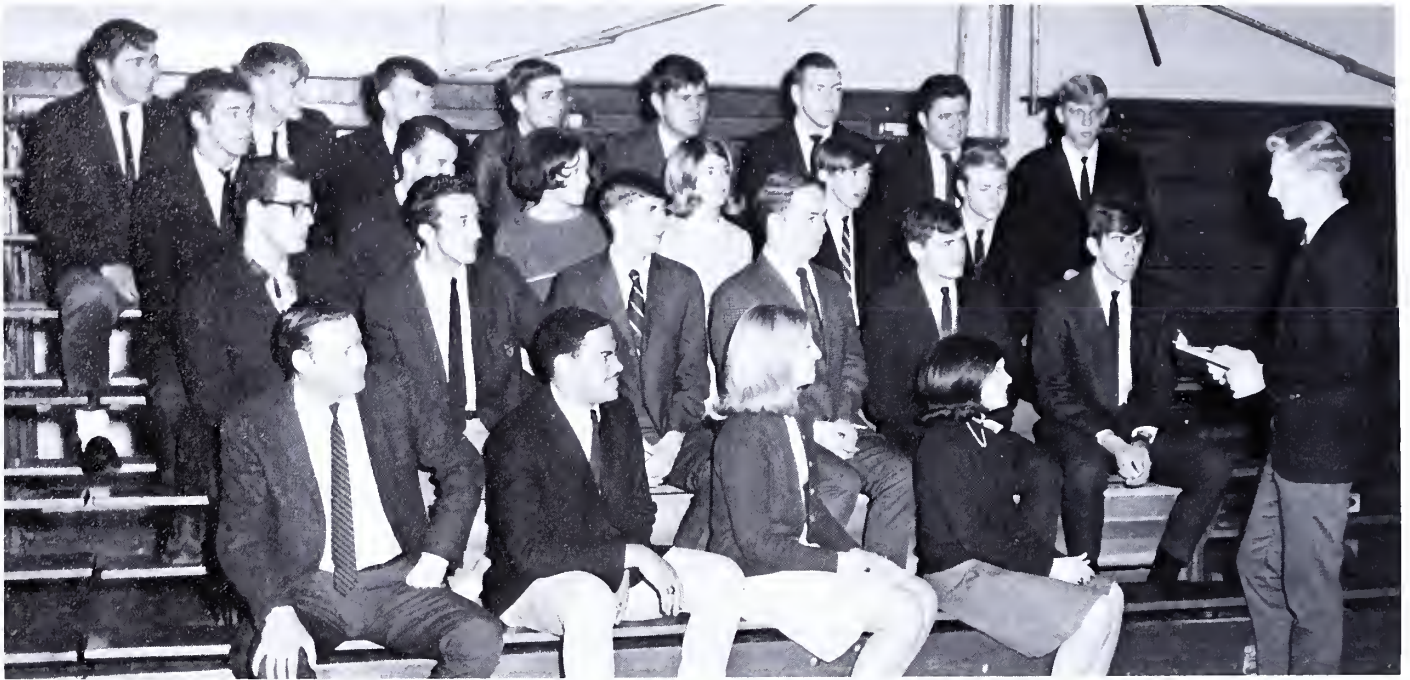
Mike Sams, Eddie Smith, Tommy Herald, and Donna Simpson enjoy their evening at the varsity club picnic.



Standing: Mr. Walker, G. Childs. First row: T. Hazelwood, D. Snider, M. Sams, G. Stinnett, S. Crawford, K. Scruggs. Second row: J. Kilian, M. Brewbaker, L. Traynor, B. Ailstock, B. Swartz, D. Smith, R. Pedigo. Third row: G. Anderson, J. Williams, C. E. Andrews, P. Sams, C. Burr, R. Arrington, R. Fridley. Fourth row: T. Herald, J. Barineau, J. Morris, T. Hayes, D. Campbell, R. Shires, D. Rodgers, C. Byer. Fifth row: R. McDowell, R. Van Lear, G. Bush, M. Arrington, M. Persinger, R. Rose, B. Irvin, C. R. Nicely.



# D.E. Club Attends Convention At Va. Beach



Front Row: Mr. Duff, Johnny Wallace, Francis Vest, Donna Booze. Second Row: James Arritt, Joe Morris, Phil Eaton, Vernon Helmin-toller, Gary Mays, James Nuckols. Third Row: George Sobora, Russell Rose, Linda Hardiman, Kathv Parham, Barry Lugar, Frankie Hayslett.

Fourth Row: Monte Brackenridge, C. R. Nicely, Bobby Irvine, Mike Persinger, Lewis Deisher, Jimmy Nuckols, Donnie Peters, and Billy Reid. Standing is Barry Hayslett.

When graduation came at Alleghany County High School many of the seniors were prepared to meet their first challenges in the business world because of the Distributive Education Club. Largely responsible for these well trained minds was Mr. Duff, Sponsor. He taught the fundamentals of merchandising, appropriate manners, and sales tact.

Using this training outside of the classroom, each club member did work a half a day at a local business. No member ever abused his privileges to work because he was given a grade for his performance on the job.

Each year the District Convention is held. This year the convention was held at Va. Beach, and proved to be a tremendous success.

This year at the annual banquet B.C. Moomaw, Secretary of the Covington Chamber of Commerce, was guest speaker. His topic was enjoyed by everyone who attended.

All members of the ACHS D.E. Club strived to attain high standards in salesmanship and these were attained with the help of Mr. Duff and the local merchants.



At the D.E. Banquet, C. R. Nicely, Bobby Irvine, and Ernie Kniek seem amused at a comment made by serving girls, Susie Charles and Bonnie Smith.



Those at the head table enjoy pleasant conversation at the D.E. Banquet while waiting for their meal to be served. Seated: Mrs. Duff, Mr. Duff, Barry Hayslett, Mr. Moomaw, Mr. Hodnett, and Mrs. Hodnett.



# Art Club Paints Backdrop For "Oklahoma"



Seated: E. Johnson, C. Chambers, K. Sampson, P. Hepler, F. Curtis, P. Noel, K. Brown, L. Nicely, C. Parham. Standing: C. McClinton, D. Meadows, M. Noffsinger, J. Wright, W. Lee, F. Persinger, B. Childs, J. Kelley, Miss Smith.

At Alleghany County High School the students who took art and had a definite interest in learning more about it joined the Art Club. Miss Smith, sponsor, offered competent and expert guidance in every facet of the clubs work.

Art Club had a showing on television when the ACHS students visited "Saturday Session." Its members also had their annual art exhibit after Baccalaureate services at the school during the latter part of May. Those who attended were able to see the type of work turned out by the first and second year students, and expressed nothing but compliments toward the entire show.

One enormous project which the Art Club undertook was the construction of the backdrops and other scenery for OKLAHOMA!, the musical done by the ACHS choral classes.

Holding meetings once a month, the Art Club was given lectures and demonstrations about the several different types of paintings, ceramic works, and collages.

By offering such stimulating organizations as the Art Club, ACHS went one step further to accomplish its goal of educating a new generation.



Pauline Noel and Jennifer Wright add the final touches to the scene from "Oklahoma!"



Faye Persinger, Mandy Noffsinger, and Calvin McClinton prepare a bulletin board in the cafeteria for the Christmas season.



# Annual Staff Creates A Unique Alcova



Annual Staff members, Donna Simpson, John Barineau, Wanda Braselton, Charles Burr, Becky Bush, Beckie McCaleb, Elvin Nicely, Mrs. Barber, Ronnie Spellman, Bruce Swartz, Routh Ann Dainty, Susan Persinger, and Bill Humbert are hard at work on the 1968 ALCOVA.

Among the various organizations at Alleghany County High School, one of the most important is the ALCOVA staff. This year the organization was made up of twelve dedicated students, three juniors and nine seniors, who devoted much time and energy, as well as creative thought, toward the construction of a truly unique '68 ALCOVA.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Joyce Barber, the staff, early in the year, chose the color, design, and theme for the 1968 ALCOVA. Also, the staff had the difficult task of selecting a worthy recipient for the year book dedication.

Accompanied by Mrs. Barber, several staff members, Donna Simpson, Bill Humbert, and Bruce Swartz, attended the annual conference held by the Southern Interscholastic Press Association at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

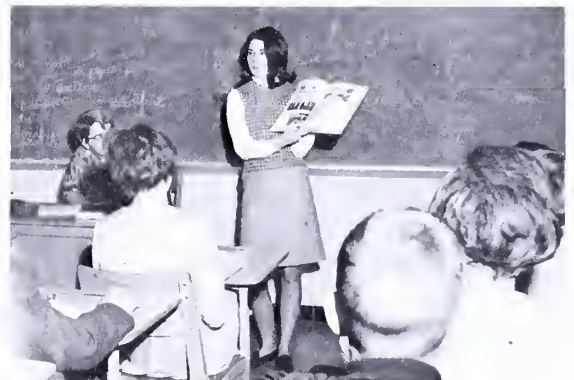
To terminate an eventful year, the Alcova staff sponsored an assembly at which the Miss Alcova and Boy of the Year awards were presented and the 1968 dedication was revealed.



Max Shawver, SCA President, presents Bruce Swartz, ALCOVA Business Manager, with a \$100.00 check.



After a full day of picture taking, the annual staff collapses.



Susan Persinger explains the content of an ALCOVA.



# A.C.H.S.'s Initial Pep Club Arouses Spirit



Cindy Lowen, Kay Basham, and Sherry Howard create original ideas for posters for the Homecoming game.

In its first year of existence, the Alleghany County High School Pep Club worked hard to instill spirit in the student body.

By working together as a group the club cooperated with the cheerleaders at football games, basketball games, and pep rallies in order to increase the enthusiasm and participation of the students.

To highlight the year the club sponsored an after-school poster party during the week prior to the Homecoming festivities.



Zestfully, the pep club and cheerleaders combine to spur the basketball team on to victory.

First Row: Miss Bogan, Linda Hylton, Sherry Howard, Keith Scruggs, Max Shawver, Jon Kilian. Second Row: Richard VanLear, Donna Bruffey, Carolyn Honts, Susan Bess, Carol Walton, Michaelene Fleshman, Brenda Wilcher, Dewey Childs, Debbie Bennett, Sue Redman, Kathy Humphries. Third Row: Kathy Cummings, Donna Bradley, Rita Owens, Marsha Dressler, Martha Stephenson, Sherry Smith, Linda Loan, Cindy Lockard, Linda Kilian, Ronnie Shires, Camilla Bennett, Paula Dressler. Fourth Row: Peggy Hylton, Roberta Linkswiler, Carol Thompson, Vickie Reed, Angela Roberts, Pat Shifflett, Molly Swartz, Anne Raines, Debbie Lockard, John Barineau, Wayne Spellman, Wanda Carter. Fifth Row: Susan Persinger, Jeanne Worley, Leigh Thrasher, Brenda Hughes, Joan Byer, Peggy Carter, Gloria Byer, Jean Shawver, Sandra Garber, Charlie Burr, Debbie Fore, John Williams, Karen Arrington. Sixth Row: Brenda Hyler, Dixie Bruffey, Sylvia Craighead, Sandy Craft, Julie Farrar, Libby Barineau, Barbara Pearson, Chris Shortridge, Doris Ferris, Tracie Dickson, Ronnie Spellman, Doug Rogers, Wanda Braselton, Linda Tolley. Seventh Row: Kay King, Sherry Daniel, Lana Caldwell, Sandy Nicely, Lucy Nicely, Karen Stapleton, Linda Riley, Jackie Nicely, Barbara Slayton, Susan Powell. Eighth Row: Beverly Reed, Patty Morris, Melody Unroe, Connie Broughman, Kay Basham, Butch Hall, Steve Hall, Mark Smith, C. E. Andrews, Linda Wolfe.





# Band Travels To Richmond To



## FLUTES

Allison Newman  
Sandra Taylor  
Barbara Pearson  
Mary Bennett  
Sandra Reed

## HORNS

Greg Simpson  
Steve Nuckols  
Hayes Bennett

## BASS

Allan Smith

## PERCUSSION

Jack Thurston  
Jonathon Simpson  
Rickey George  
Cindy Lockard

## BARITONE HORN

Ronnie Shires  
Aloys Gier

## TRUMPETS

Richard Van Lear  
Sharon Wright  
Bruce Neville  
Theodore Nicely  
Rob Fridley  
Jean Rose  
Anna Lee Lawler  
Alfred Snead  
Paula Craft

## CLARINETS

Dixie Bruffey  
Steve Young  
Eugenia Hoke  
Carolyn Honts  
Tommy Callaghan  
Thomas Wade

Emma Hoke  
William Van Lear  
Pam Smith  
Janice Williams  
Jay Leinhardt  
Debbie Morris  
Donalie Paitzel

## TROMBONES

Scott Lee  
Charles Hawse  
Bob Bradshaw  
Rob Littleton  
James Huffman

## SAXOPHONES

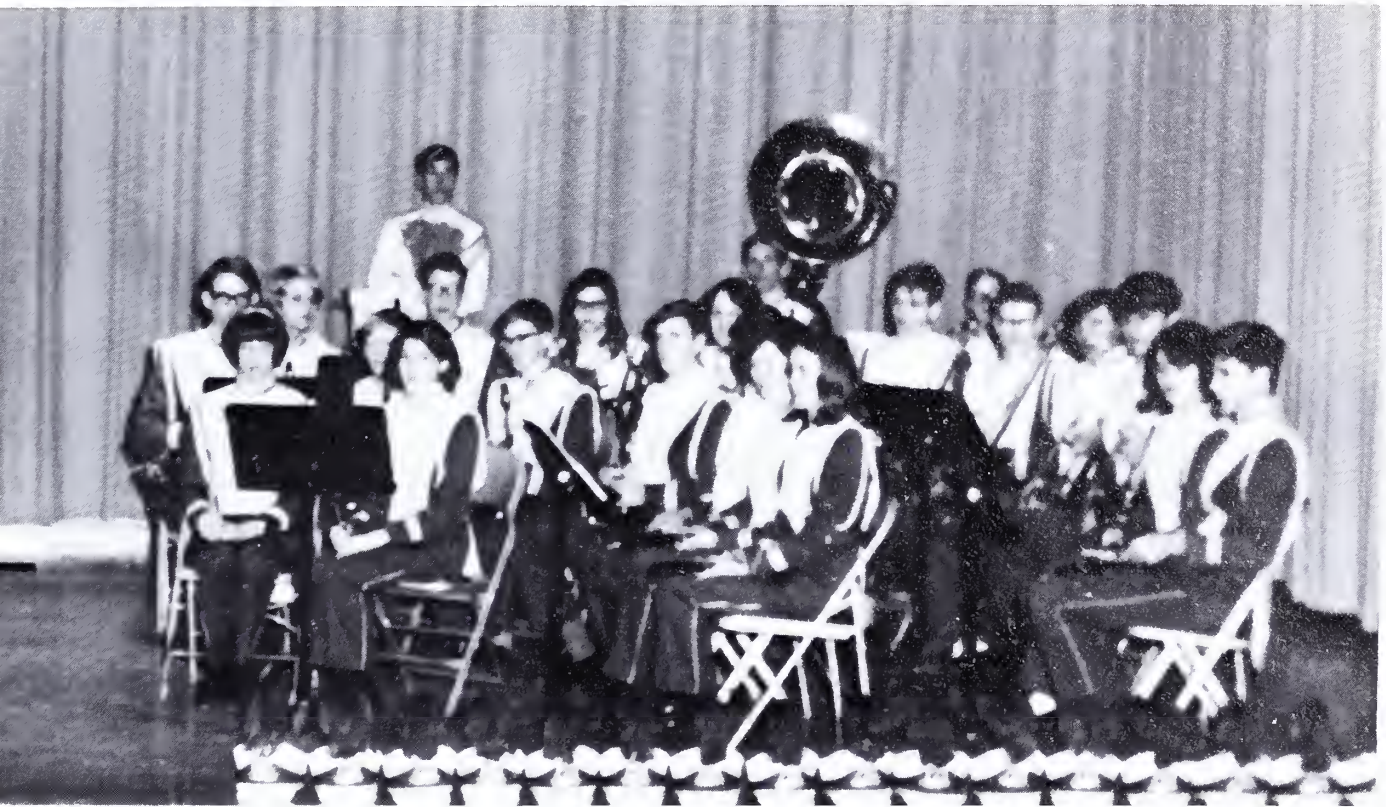
Donna Bruffey  
Edith Kellison  
Ellen Clarke  
Chuck Lockard  
Fay Wertz  
Mary Ann Williams  
Donald Petty  
David Dulaney  
Doug Broce  
Gary Kilian  
Kathryn Arritt—Tenor  
Bobby Mills—Baritone



Being on their own, the band uses their time wisely by practicing for the spring concert.



# *Participate In Governor's Parade*



Football season would not have been completed without the performances of the high-stepping Alleghany County High School Band led by the drum major, Steve Young.

Under the direction of Mr. Leonard W. Baber, the band performed at regular football games, at Homecoming festivities, and at pep rallies. The ACHS Band contributed much to the spirit and enthusiasm of the student body.

Early in the fall the band traveled to Richmond to participate in the Governor's First Aid Parade.

During the Christmas season the atmosphere was enhanced by the tinkling of silver bells as the band performed in various parades throughout the area.

With the arriving of Spring, the band presented its annual spring concert. The spectacular highlights of the concert included the "Overture from the Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart and excerpts from the popular motion picture Mary Poppins. Later in the Spring the band concluded a fruitful year by traveling to Vinton, Virginia to participate in the Dogwood Festival.



Mr. Baber and several band members, Faye Wertz, Charlie Burr, Debbie Morris, Pam Smith, Jean Rose, and Tom Wade board the bus to leave for the Governor's First Aid Parade in Richmond, Virginia.



# *High-Strutting Majorettes Perform Well*



Majorettes, Nancy Vest, Debbie Reed, Judy Deisher, Brenda Robinson, and Becky Simpson practice the National Anthem routine before proceeding to the football field.

Football season was enthusiastically opened with Alleghany County High School's five majorettes strutting proudly across the field to the music of the precisioned school band. Sharon Hopkins, Becky Simpson, Nancy Vest, and Debbie Reed were led onto the high school's football field by the head majorette, Judy Deisher, and banner carriers Jayne Sizer and Joan Byer in order to perform before watchful eyes.

They also performed various stunts and routines at pep rallies. At Homecoming the Majorettes twirled for the first time with fire to the delight of each spectator. When Christmas arrived, the majorettes added to the colorful spirit of the season as they marched in the Christmas Parade. Spectators enjoyed the performance of the girls in the Dogwood Festival held at Vinton.



The Majorettes twirl with fire for the first time at the Homecoming Game.



Miss Carpenter, sponsor, confers with head majorette Judy Deisher, about the next pep rally.



# Fashion Show Takes On New Form



**First Row:** Bonnie Smith, president; Gwen Fisher, student advisor; Pauline Noel, vice-president; Susie Charles, secretary; Brenda Craft, treasurer; Becky Simpson, chaplain; Linda Turner, reporter; Brenda Ailstock, Historian; Donna Clark, parliamentarian; Rose Branham, pianist; Sandra Fridley, song leader; Dorothy Smith, song leader; Mary Fridley, second vice-president. **Second Row:** J. Irvine, S. Craft, K. Bennett, J. Simpson, M. Unroe, R. Clark, B. McIsaac, D. Meadows, J. Nicely, P. Shifflett, T. McComb, V. Reed, B. Humphries, K. Humphries, N. Wolfe, J. Thompson, C. Lindsay, F. Kanney. **Third row:** W. Bowers, D. Harris, M. Switzer, L. Looney, D. Boggs, P. Terry, B. Williams, S. Wilkerson, G. Byer, P. Carter, B. Bowen, B. Byer, C. Buzzard, C.

Bruffey, E. Hoke. **Fourth row:** C. Wright, B. Tucker, E. McCray, R. Bush, C. McCulley, E. Graham, D. Morris. **Fifth row:** V. Thompson, S. Hoke, P. Fridley, K. Sheppard, B. Rogers, G. Bartley, P. Morris, E. Sartain, B. Schooler, D. Dodd, J. Bethel, P. Offenbacker, M. Meadows, B. Nicely. **Sixth row:** O. Jordan, M. Davis, L. Johnson, B. Johnson, D. Carroll, J. Kern, B. Hyler, W. Kidd, K. King, N. Schooler, R. Knick, D. Mays, S. Nicely, J. Curtis, B. Vess. **Seventh row:** B. Slayton, L. Riley, D. Offenbacker, T. Gumm, A. Wright, C. Lowen, K. Basham, K. Charles, W. Ayers, K. Brown, J. Downey, D. Dodd, L. DePriest, J. Dodd, L. Tucker.

All girls presently enrolled in a Home Economics class or have previously taken a Home Ec. course are eligible to be a member of the Future Homemakers at Alleghany.

With activities geared toward making each member a poised, efficient homemaker, the girls learned first hand about sewing, cooking, money management, and care of the home.

F.H.A. members sponsored the annual Christmas Formal. The theme was "I'll Be Home For Christmas." They also sponsored the Sadie Hawkins dance held every year in March.

F.H.A. officers proved their efficiency by serving and preparing various banquets held at the school.

In the spring the F.H.A. held the annual spring fashion show, where the girls modeled the clothing they had designed. Bonnie Smith was crowned Queen at the show. Mrs. Knapp and Mrs. Perdue, co-sponsors, guided the girls through all the club's various activities.



At the fashion show, Sandy Fridley and her niece model the dresses that Sandy made.



## 1968 F.H.A. Officers Increase Skill And



At an officer's meeting the officers, Pauline Noel, Donna Craft, Linda Turner, Sandra Craft, Dorothy Smith, Becky Simpson, Brenda Ailstock, Rose Branham, Gwen Fisher, Bonnie Smith, Brenda Craft, Susie Charles are looking through books for ideas for a theme for the Christmas Formal.

F.H.A. member, Pat Shifflett, serves at one of the banquets held at the school.



Melody Unroe shows Patsy Terry the correct answer after she failed to answer Melody's question during initiation week.





# *Efficiency By Serving At School Banquets*



Faculty members enjoy their Christmas dinner prepared by the F.H.A. girls.

Members of the Queen's court watch as King, Joe Morris, gets ready to escort Queen, Bonnie Smith off the stage.



Brenda Ailstock asks Melody Unroe a question during initiation week.



Kathy Brown, Karen Hoke, and Brenda Wilcher make Gingerbread cookies for the Christmas Formal.





# *FBLA Members Sponsor Many Activities*



Front Row: K. Montgomery, L. Turner. Second Row: W. Lee, K. Wright, L. Nicely, A. Watson, S. Kellison. Third row: A. Wright, L. Riley, V. Reed, L. Entsminger, S. Craft, C. Lindsay. Fourth Row: C. Thompson, M. Meadows, P. Boone, T. Landis, C. Chambers, C. Conner. Fifth Row: M. Noffsinger, E. Kellison, B. Robinson, J. Sizer. Standing: Mrs. Swartz, Mrs. Sams, S. Taylor, E. Hoke, A. Meadows, L. Reynolds, C. Byer, K. Cummings, D. Bradley, B. Persinger, C. Liptrap, Mrs. Bush.

At Alleghany County High School the Future Business Leaders of America is a national organization composed of students enrolled in business courses. The main purpose of the FBLA is to acquaint its members with the business world. It accomplishes this by having guest speakers from different local businesses and also by taking a field trip to the Hercules Incorporated.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Sams, and Mrs. Swartz, the FBLA meets twice a month. Among their many activities, they send representatives to the State FBLA Convention. Also, this year the candidate for Miss FBLA representing the Madison District, is Barbara Persinger a member of the ACHS chapter of the FBLA.

Being a very active club, the FBLA has a service project for each month. During Christmas, they prepare a basket of clothing, food, and toys for a needy family. Another project is making holiday favors for the residents of local nursing homes.

Each year the FBLA holds a very impressive induction ceremony. Activities of the FBLA are for the betterment of the members as well as of the community.

Concluding the club activities, the members hold the annual picnic. This picnic is also for next years members.



Members of the FBLA prepare to distribute Christmas gifts.



# *As They Prepare For Business Careers*



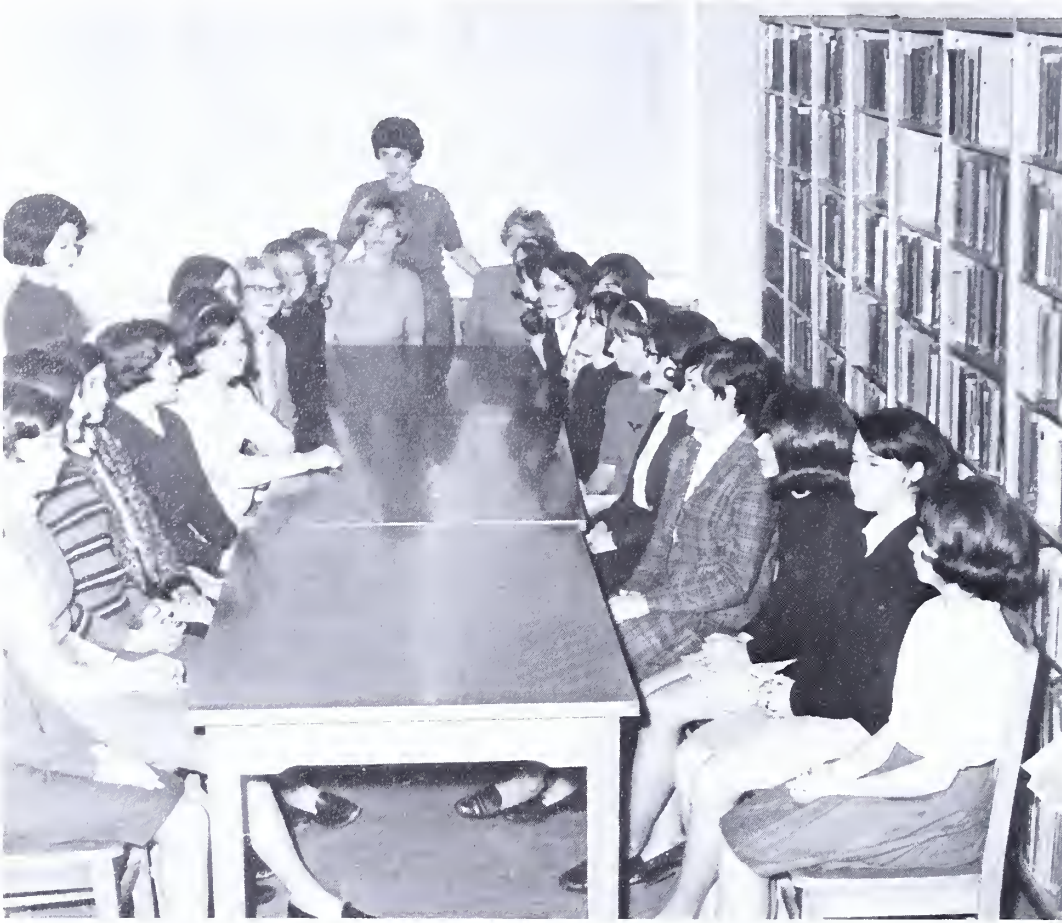
1968 officers of the FBLA are J. Hannah, C. Thompson, P. Boone. Second row: C. Chambers, M. Noffsinger, L. Entsminger, C. Liptrap, S. Craft, B. Persinger.



During initiation into FBLA, Mandy Noffsinger is the guinea pig as Leslie Entsminger tries to discover if one can taste food without smelling it or seeing it first.



# *Sr. Tri-Hi-Y Hosts District Conference*



Phyllis Boerner gives a treasurer's report at a regular Sr. Tri-Hi-Y meeting. Standing are Phyllis Boerner and Beckie McCaleb. Seated are Helen Bradley, Martha Stephenson, Tracie Dickson, Leslie Entsminger, Camilla Bennett, Donna Simpson, Susan Powell, Alice Garrett, Debbie Bennett, Evelyn Sizemore, Beckie Bush, Miss Burton, Brenda Hughes, Leigh Thrasher, Sandra Garber, Roberta Linkswiler, Linda Kilian, Karen Arrington, Debbie Lockard, Jane Sizer, Sandy Craft, and Jean Shawver.



Miss Burton, Beckie McCaleb, Camilla Bennett, Beckie Bush, Susan Powell, Debbie Lockard, Donna Simpson, and Phyllis Boerner confer with each other about hosting the District Conference.

With the central purpose, to extend high ideals of Christian character, the Alleghany County High School Senior Tri-Hi-Y, guided by Miss Mary Litts Burton, performed many activities which benefitted the school and surrounding communities. The Sr. Tri-Hi-Y was the host to the annual Valley District Conference on November 1, 1967. The theme of the conference was "Brotherhood Around the World."

At Christmas the Sr. Tri-Hi-Y members visited Taylor's Nursing Home and sang Christmas carols for the elderly patients. The girls, assisted by the Key Club boys, sponsored the annual Sweetheart Dance. This year the club chose for the theme, "Come Along With Me To The Sweetheart Tree."

Among the different activities, the club hosted a radio show, "Disc Jockey of the Week" on Radio Station WCFV. The group told about its previous activities and discussed plans for the future.

To conclude the club's activities, representatives Beckie McCaleb and Camilla Bennett, were sent to Richmond for the Model General Assembly. Susan Powell represented ACHS in Richmond as Bill-Co-ordinator of the House. These girls were accompanied by Miss Burton, the club's sponsor.



# *Jr. Tri-Hi-Y Members Sell Christmas Ribbons*



Marsha Dressler presides over a regular monthly meeting. Seated are Barbara Pearson, Chris McKeaguc, Peggy Persinger, Rosemary Powell, Joy St. Clair, Miss Pauley, Pam Warner, Rita Owens, Marchita Nelson, Libby Barineau, Susan Bess, Mary Bodell, Julie Farrar, Debbie Fore, Sue Carol Fisher, and Tracie Dickson.

At Alleghany County High School the Jr. Tri-Hi-Y consists of girls in the eighth, ninth, and tenth grades. This year the club's sponsor is Miss Pauley.

Promoting Christian leadership and preparing these girls to accept the responsibilities of becoming members of the Sr. Tri-Hi-Y is the main purpose of this organization. Clean living, clean scholarship, clean sportsmanship and clean speech, the club's motto, are instilled in all its members.

Attending an officer's workshop at Valley High School prepared the officers for their duties and responsibilities to the club.

Participating in several money-making projects, such as bake sales and selling Christmas bows, the Jr. Tri-Hi-Y members gained much experience which will enable them to face the obligations of being Sr. Tri-Hi-Y members.

As a school project the club took an active part in helping the Sr. Tri-Hi-Y host the Valley District Conference.

As the year came to an end, the members looked forward to being in the Sr. Tri-Hi-Y where their activities and responsibilities will be greater.



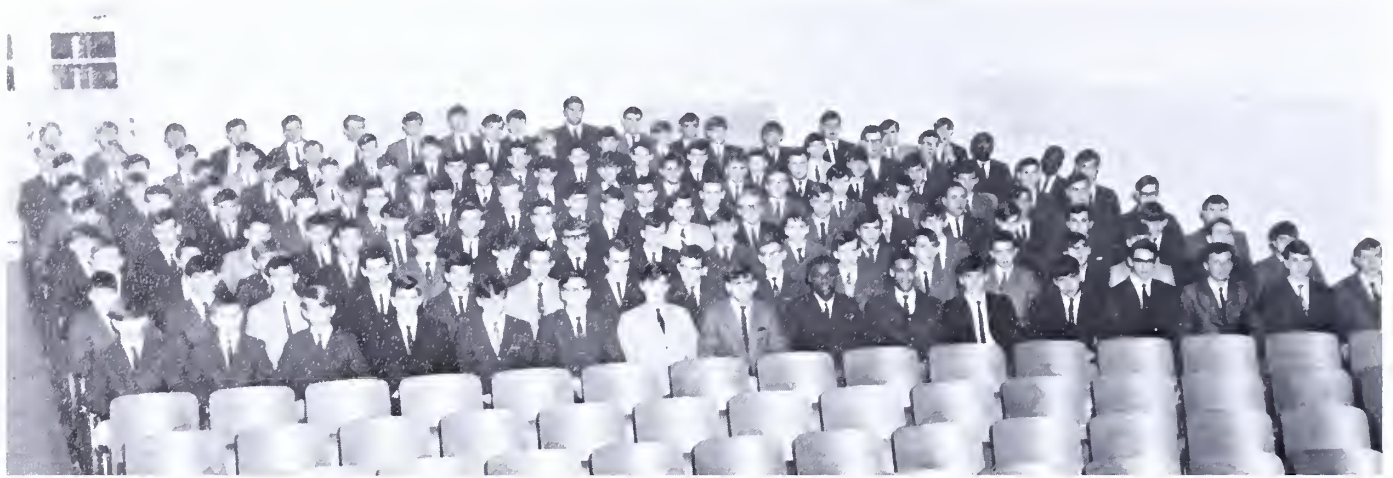
Several members of the Jr. Tri-Hi-Y take subscriptions from teachers for Christmas ribbons.



The officers, Susan Bess, Debbie Fore, Marsha Dressler, Mary Beth Bodell, Julie Farrar, and Tracie Dickson make plans for the conference in Lynchburg.



# KVG's Learn Valuable Skills In Fire Fighting



First Row: George Stinnett, Michael Brewbaker, Clyde Rose, Donald McDaniel, Lee Simmons, Timothy Sparks, Robert M. Loving, Emmett Montgomery, James Sampson, Anthony Rodgers, Norman Craft, John Hall, Robert Childs, Grover Persinger, Jonathan Williams, C. E. Andrews. Second Row: Bill Siple, Butch Simpson, Wayne Harlow, Vernon Morris, Ashby Tyrec, Joe Morris, Russelle Rose, Eddie Gaines, Walter Martin, Bert Knightan, Tim Maddy, Alan Craft, Ronald Hawse, Benard Spangler, Tex Hazelwood, Sheryl Bridges. Third Row: Tommy Stinnett, Mike Rivas, Rolando Kopak, Glen Blackwell, Harry Smith III, Donnie Cody, Jimmy Whitehead, Gary Bush, Roger Whitehead, Doug Rogers, Carl Byer, Billy Duncan, Richard VanLear, Ronnie Shires, Danny Black, James Walton. Fourth Row: Charles Bartley, Wayne Vail, Gary Nicely, Billy Williams, John Bradley, Gary Cale, Charles Hart, Steven Rowan, Gary Waddell, Mike Sams, Gene Haskins, Dale Stull, Theodore Nicely Jr., Steven Nicely, Bobby Freels, Andrew Russell. Fifth Row: Mike Wilson, Bill Bennett, Minitree Bowles, Burwin Tucker, Freddie Baker, Charles Jamison, Lewis St. Clair, Charles

Masters, Ronnie Bennett, Jimmy Tucker, Wayne Porterfield, Mike Boggs, David Rogers, James Craft, Steven Craft, Steven Hall, Mike Burley, Donnie Wolfe. Sixth Row: Walter Broughman, David Patterson, Russell Willis, Charles Bowen, Kenny Burks, Mike Simmons, Steve Washburn, J. C. Leeds, Robert L. Smith, Charles Marpel, Mike Slayton, Donald Liptrap, Gene Frye, Bobbie Clarke, Raymond Hunter. Seventh Row: Wesley Puffenbarger, Carl Dressler, Paul Bennett, Gary Combs, T. G. Ayers, Ronald Bradberry, Kenneth Nicely, Mike Arrington, Leroy McDaniel, Ronald Wayne Arrington, Preston Boone, Butch Hall, Mike Balser, James, Greg Marter, Vernon Mosby. Eighth Row: Allen Reese, Gerald Hevener, Stephen Burger, Wayne Evans, Freddie Conner, Bernard Evans, Kenny Osborne, Carl Custer, Ricky Dillard, Larry Hayslett, Jerry Paitzel, Carl Nelson, Donnie Nelson, Joseph Hammond, Steven Smith, Steve Boone. Ninth Row: James Mays, Bruce Topping, William Downey, Cecil Dodd, Allen Harlow, Aubrey Bowling, Pat Sams, Tim Heironimes, Harvey Dobbins, Monte Brackenridge, Steve Crawford, Max Shawver.

Wildlife and forest lands are great assets in the Alleghany County area, and serve many people each year. It is the duty of the Alleghany County High School KVG's to aid in protecting these valuable resources. They are, without reservation, on call at all times to assist the Forestry Department in its work. With this chief aim in mind, the KVG's bring honor to ACHS with their abilities and serve as patriotic citizens for the good of their fellow men.

Probably the largest club at ACHS, the KVG's still hold no regular meetings; however, the importance of the organization is not in the least minimized since these boys perform such worthwhile services.



Steven Burger, Rolando Kopak, and Robert Chambers use techniques learned as members of the K.V.G. club.



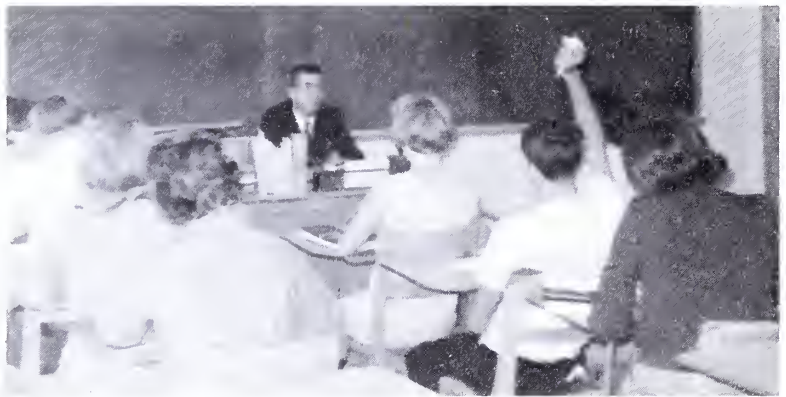
# *Patriot Staff Wins First Place At SIPA*



Members of the PATRIOT staff Alice Garrett, Susan Powell, Linda Wolfe, Martha Stephenson, Max Shawver, Linda Loan, Leigh Thrasher, Keith Scruggs, Sherry Howard, Louise Jordan, Walter Quarles, Gary Bush, Debbie Bennett, and Mrs. Karter seem amused as Marshall Leitch, Editor, explains a new aspect of journalism.

Some of the most exciting moments at Alleghany County High School this year came when the PATRIOT went on sale. Everyone was always eager to read about the latest club activities and sports events, and to get the low down on all the school gossip. The PATRIOT editorials provoked much serious thought and did much to arouse school spirit.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Karter, the PATRIOT staff produced a product pleasing not only to the students but to many journalism critics as well. In recognition of their achievements the staff received a first place award at the annual conference of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association. To end a very productive year the PATRIOT staff produced a literary magazine featuring literary works by members of the student body.



Max Shawver bids for Mr. Walker's attention at a press conference.



Sue Redman works diligently as she prepares covers for the literary magazine.



Marshall Leitch distributes copies of the PATRIOT just before selling time.



## *STUDENTS . . .*





*GROW AND MATURE AS THEY  
PROGRESS INTO WORLD*





# *Eighth Graders Discover High School To Be*

## *CLASS OF 1972*

Coming to grips with an environment totally alien to them, the eighth grade class so adapted themselves to high school life at ACHS.

Though they were not allowed to be a part of many clubs, sports, or social activities, they remained a definite part of the school. They sported their own athletic squads in football and basketball, their own cheerleaders, and their own singular type of spirit, which was admired by many an upperclassman.

Class of '72 endured the time-honored eighth grade traditions of upperclassmen disdain, confusion, and standing up in assemblies.

Yet despite their youth, they expressed themselves maturely independent — scholastically, athletically, and creatively.

Their school spirit and loyalty to Alleghany could easily be recognized by their pep at games and rallies, and by the efforts to help ACHS win a bottle cap contest sponsored by radio station WCFV.

Eighth grade football and basketball teams showed plenty of hustle and enthusiasm, with winning seasons to prove it.

Aspiring eighth grade writers made themselves known by their numerous works in the literary magazine, "Hoofprints," not to mention the fact that there were few days when the Patriot suggestion box was not filled with distinctive eighth grade gossip.

Yes, it can hardly be denied that the Class of 1972 proved itself capable to carry on the spirit and fine records so characteristic of previous classes at ACHS.



Nancy Harrison portrays a typical eighth grader in her confusion in locating the right room number.



# *Fascinating Experience Accented By Sports,*

Bobby Wayne Angle  
Arthur Lewis Anthony  
Nancy Caroleen Archie  
Deborah Jean Armentrout  
Donna Marie Armentrout  
Vickie Renee Armentrout



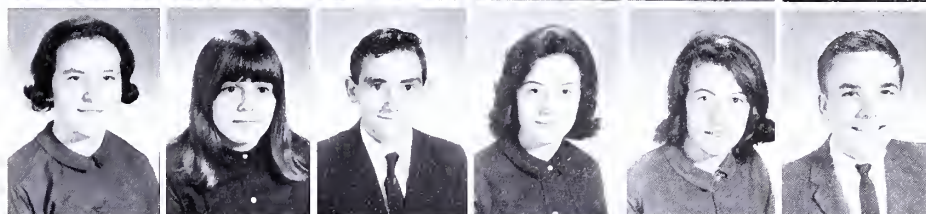
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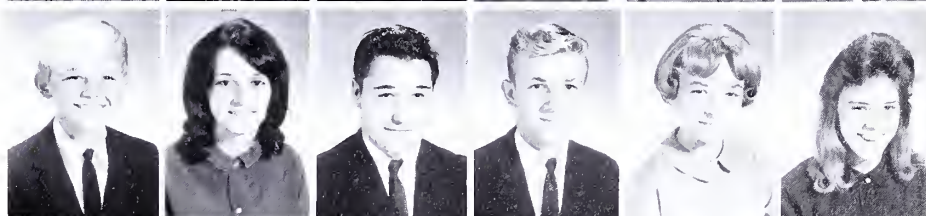
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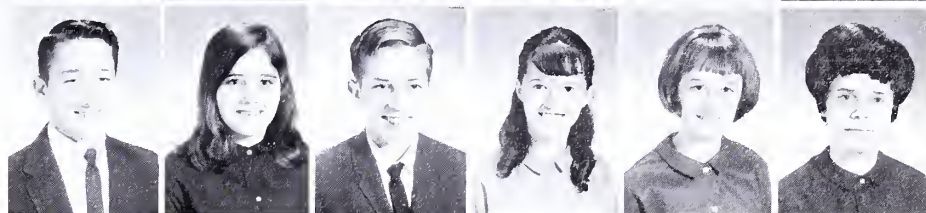
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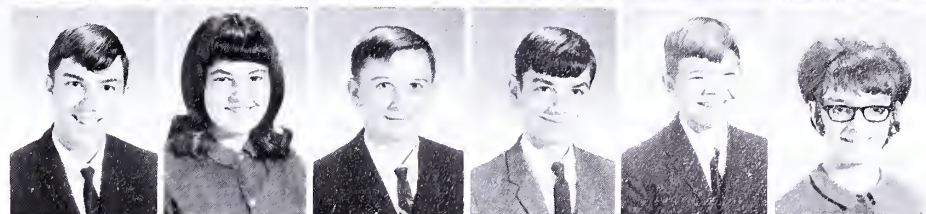
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Beauford Miller Bush  
Joyce Marie Bush  
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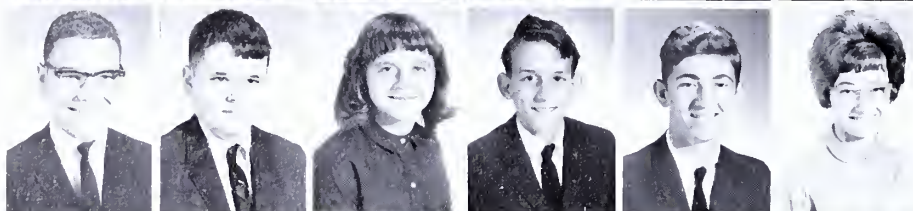




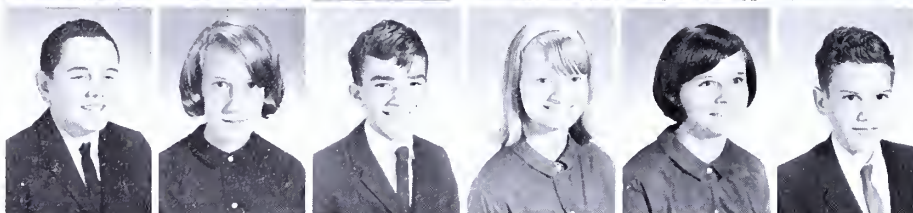
# Confusion, New Faces And Routines



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David Eugene Charles  
Linda Sue Clark  
Robert Lee Clark  
George Edward Clemons  
Bobby Eugene Cline



Jerry Reid Curtis  
Claude William Deacon  
Becky Sue Downey  
Randolph Wayne Downey  
Gilmer Hill Dressler  
Sherry May Dressler



Julian Robert Entsminger  
Sue Carol Fisher  
Kevan Jeter Fitzgerald  
Dreama Dawn Flenner  
Sharon Ann Franson  
Barry Rexel Fridley



Michael Elwood Fridley  
Sandra Lee Fridley  
Martha Alice Frye  
Earl Foster Fuller, Jr.  
Lucille Ethel Garrett  
Susan Gail Goode



Daryl William Greene  
Allen Lee Griffen  
Judy Gail Griffith  
Gary Douglas Gumm  
Dorothy Elaine Hall  
James Madison Hall



Charles Lindberg Hamilton  
Ada Elizabeth Harless  
Doris Laverna Harlow  
Kay Lynn Harrelson  
Nancy Leigh Harrison  
Ronald Keith Hawse



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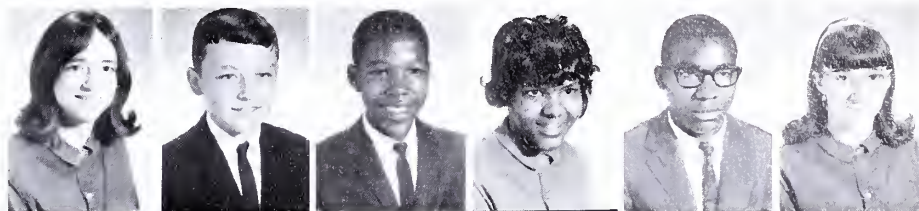


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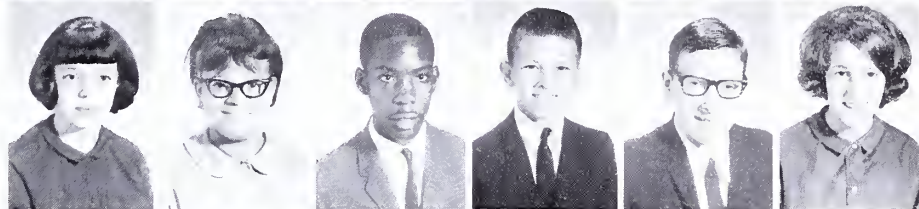


# 283 Eighth Graders, Filled With Anticipation,

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Ruby Ardella Hunter  
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Jeanette Evonne Irvine



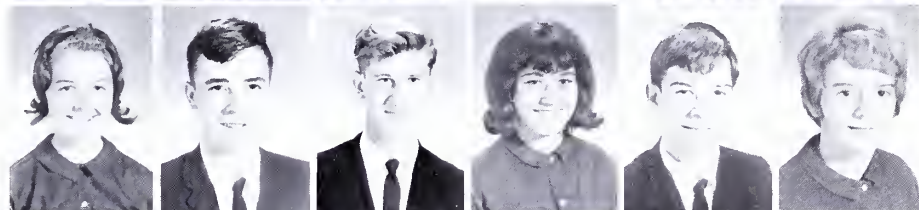
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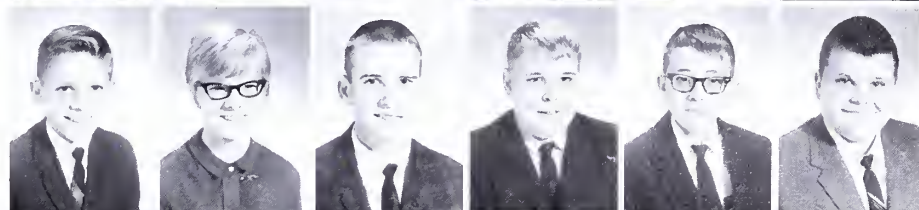
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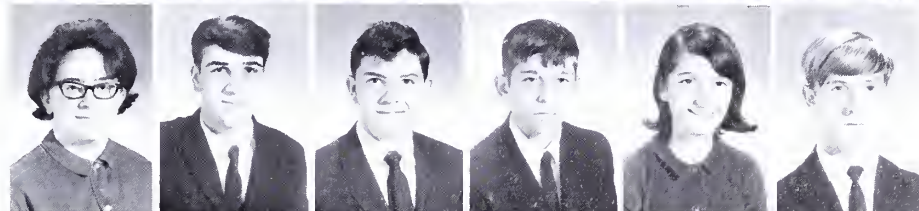
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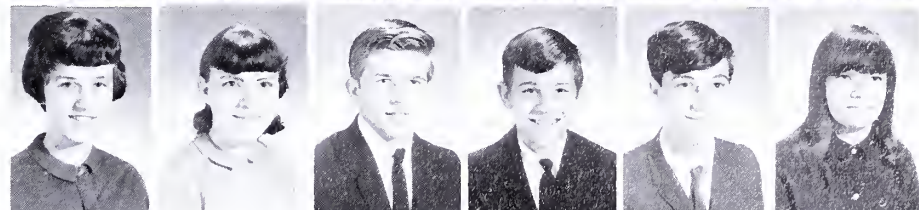
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Ralph Winston Patterson  
Rebecca Ann Pedigo  
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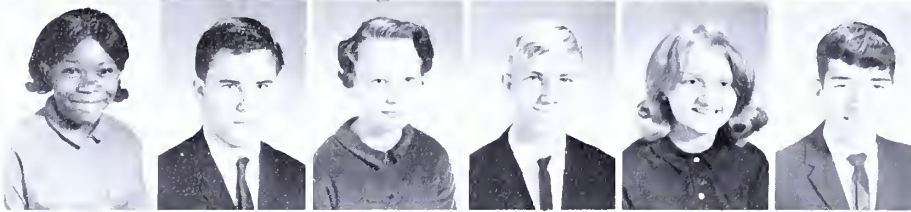




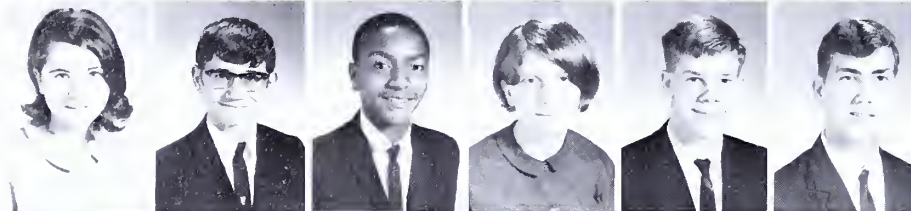
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Stephen Brady Posey  
Rosemary Lynne Powell  
Rebecca Lynn Plymale  
Gary Taylor Price



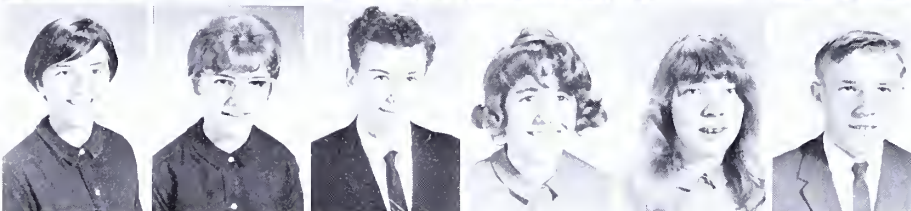
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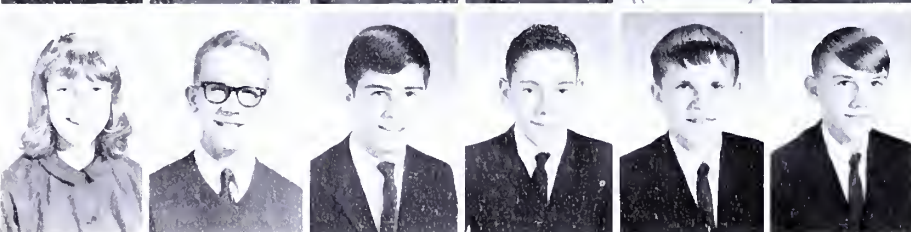
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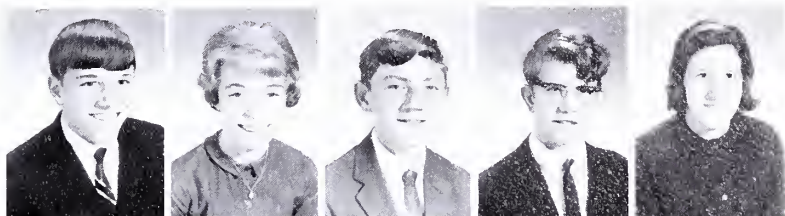


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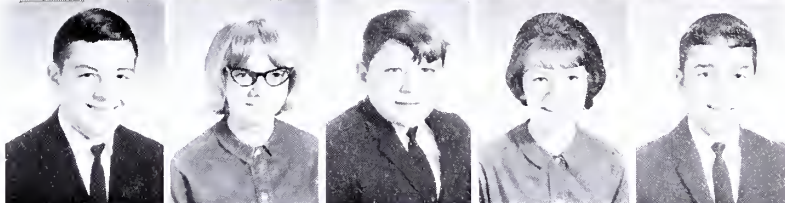


# Begin The Long Climb Toward Graduation

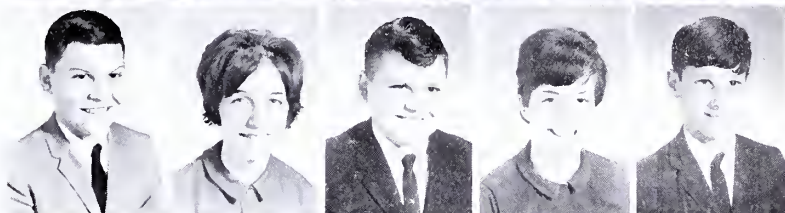
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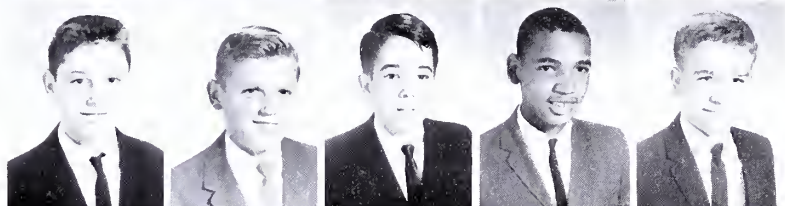
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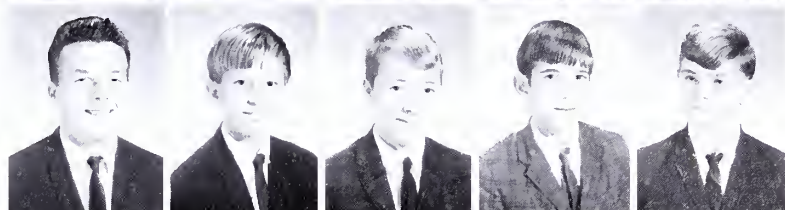
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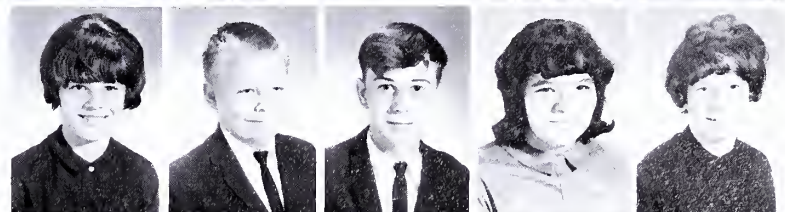
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Deborah Leigh Whitehead  
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Vivian Jean Wilson



Donna Kay Wiseman  
Adriel Darcy Wolfe  
Patricia Annelle Wolfe  
Carol Jean Wolfe  
Cherry Lynn Wrenn  
Ellen Irene Campbell



covers one of the  
fused eighth grader.



# *Freshmen, Having Overcome Their Bewilderment*

## *CLASS OF 1971*

Freshmen, freshmen everywhere with a million new things to do.

Ninth graders, though accustomed to the rigors of high school life, still found ACHS to be full of new experiences. They found that there was a whole new field of activities open to them, which they could enjoy even more due to the fact that they were familiar with the demanding schedule at Alleghany.

Freshmen discovered that, while their eighth grade schedules had been almost stereotyped copies, their promotion to the ninth grade allowed them to take their choice of many electives, among them Home Economics and foreign languages.

As they began to take courses in their particular interest areas, they found that they could further pursue these interests through school organizations, such as FNA, FTA, and KVG's.

At the same time they discovered clubs, the freshmen also discovered J.V. sports. Ninth grade boys were now eligible for either J. V. or Varsity squads in all sports offered at ACHS. Many ninth grade girls went out for either girls' basketball or cheerleading. The enthusiasm of ninth graders left no doubt in anyone's mind that the freshmen were completely devoted to Alleghany High School, and were here to stay.

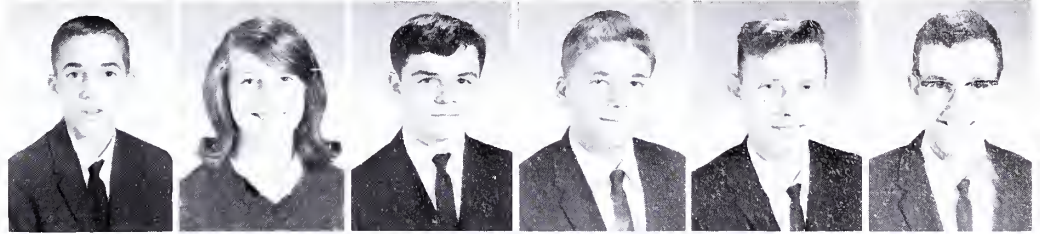
Sherry Daniel, Julie Farrar, and Larry McGee decorate the door of Mrs. Humbert's ninth grade science class in lovely Christmas birds.





# *As Eighth Graders, Jumped Into The Full*

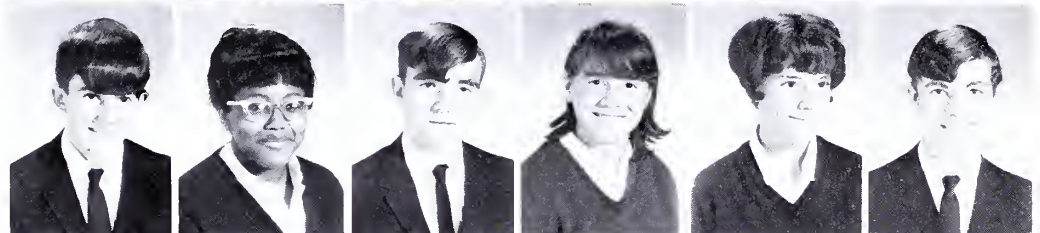
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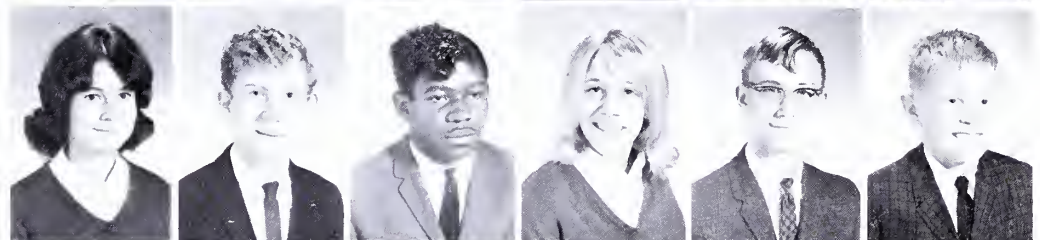
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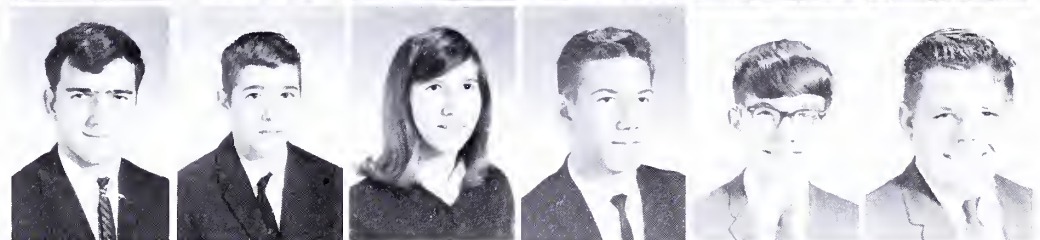
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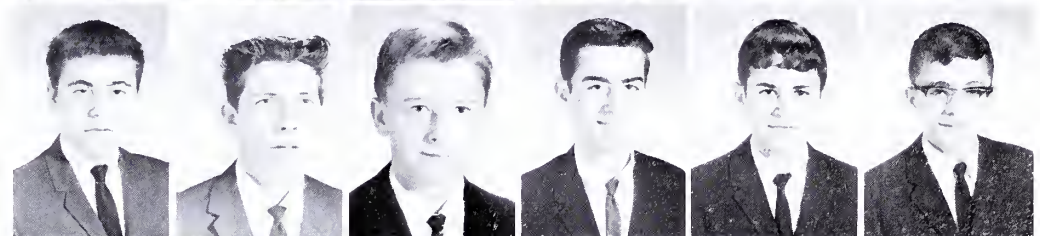
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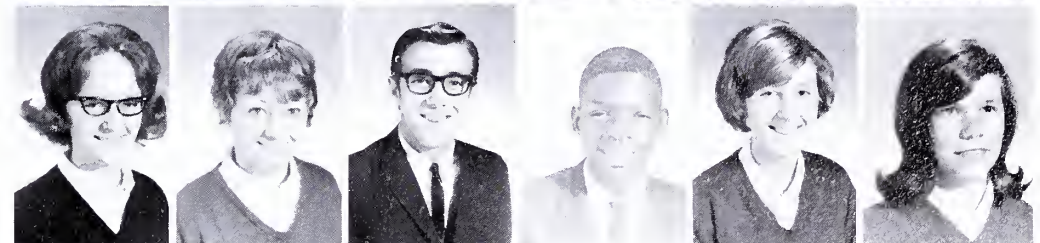
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David Glen Byerly  
Richard Daryl Byers



Lana Karen Caldwell  
Crystal Gayle Campbell  
Michelle Leroy Carson  
Robert Polk Chambers  
Darlene Mae Clark  
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# Swing Of High School Life



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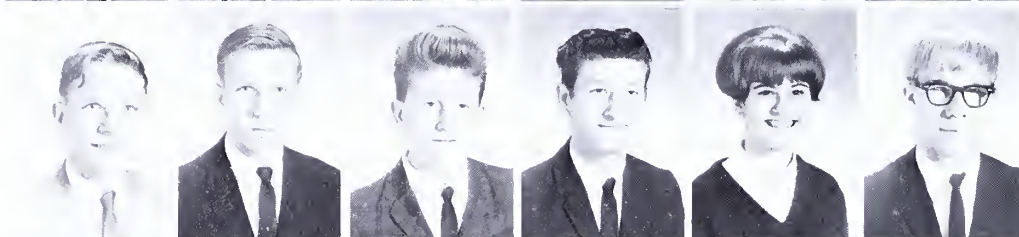
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Ricky William Dillard



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Donna Leigh Dodd  
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Celia Lorraine Donovan  
Julia Ann Downey  
William Doyle Downer



William MacKerson Dressler  
David Stafford Dulaney  
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William Batten Farrah  
Walter Nelson Ferguson



Gary Alvin Fisher  
Michal Eugene Fisher  
Robert Lee Fridley  
William Oliver Fridley  
Debra Kay Fore  
Willie Lee Fury



Gary Roscoe Garrett  
Richard Paul George  
Robert Lewis Givens  
Terrie Gumm  
Gary Dell Hall  
Julia Rose Hammond



Jess Jonathen Hand  
Dorothy May Harris  
William Eugene Haskins, Jr.  
Richard Lee Helmintoller  
Deborah Stewart Henson  
Samuel Huston Hepler  
Sue Karen Hepler



# *Ninth Graders Displayed Their Spirit As*

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James Harold Hicks  
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Beulah Marie Higgins  
Glenn Lewis Higgins  
Raymond Lee Hubbard



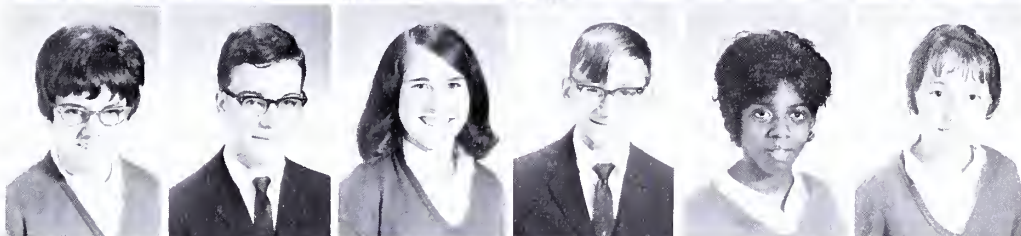
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Ophelia Deloris Jordan  
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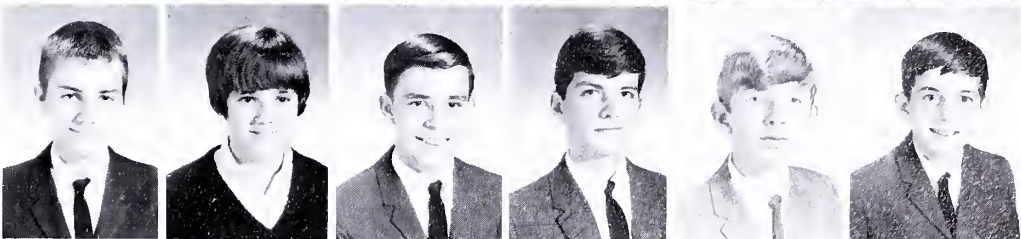
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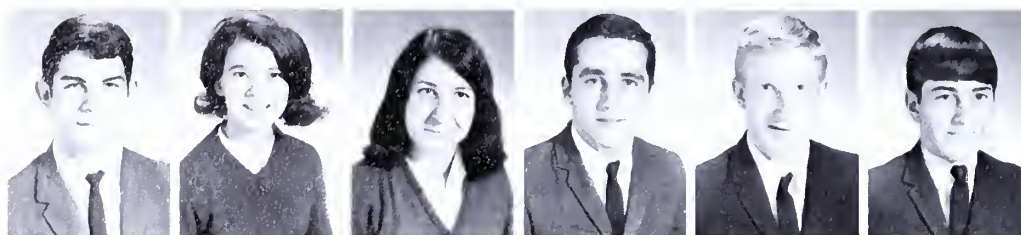


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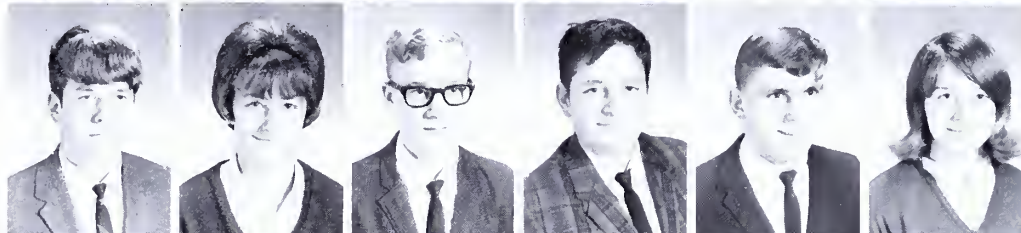
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James Talmadge Mays  
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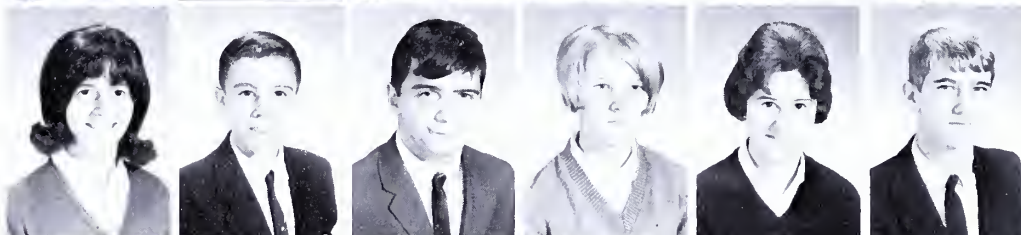
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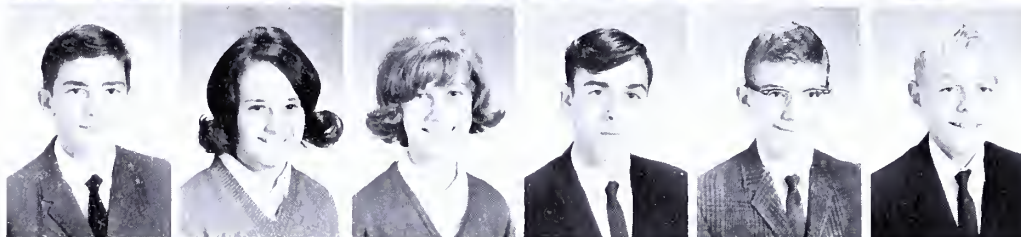
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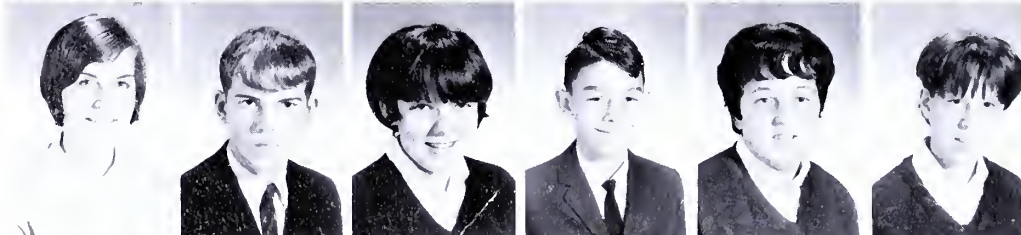
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Eva Janice Nicely  
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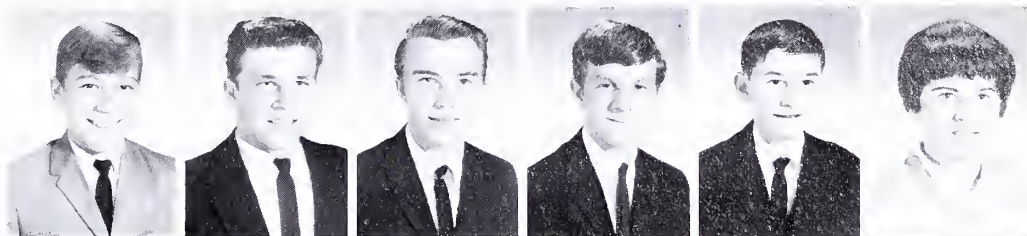


Daphne Denise Noel  
Ruben Edward Noel, Jr.  
Debbie Lee Offenbacher  
Kenneth Brian Oyler  
Donalie Faye Paitzel  
Barbara Ellen Pearson



# *Aspiring Freshmen Looked Ahead, And*

Charles Watson Persinger, Jr.  
Grover Lee Persinger  
Larry Adam Persinger  
Donald Dwight Petty  
Ronald Steven Plott  
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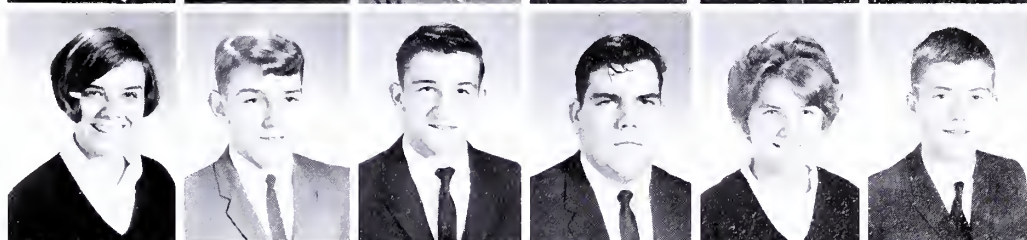
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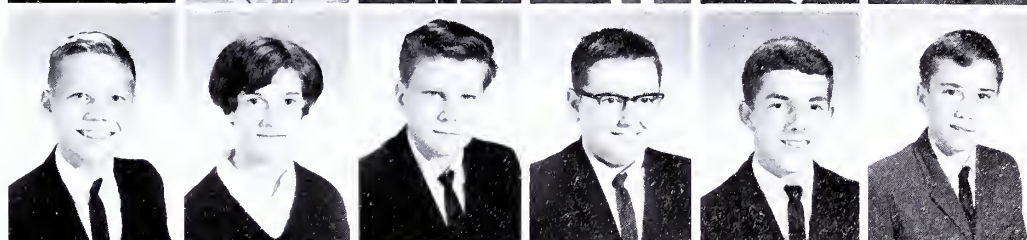
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Verlan Amos Simmons  
Judith Ann Simpson  
Terry Wayne Simpson



Samuel Gene Sizemore  
Barbara Sue Slayton  
Charles Wade Slayton  
David Wayne Smith  
Edward Murry Smith  
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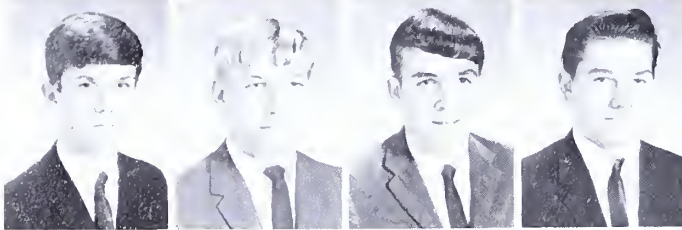




# Faced Their Three Year-Long Journey



Stella Maria Switzer  
Richard Lee Taliaferro  
Debra Ann Taylor  
Patsy Ann Terry



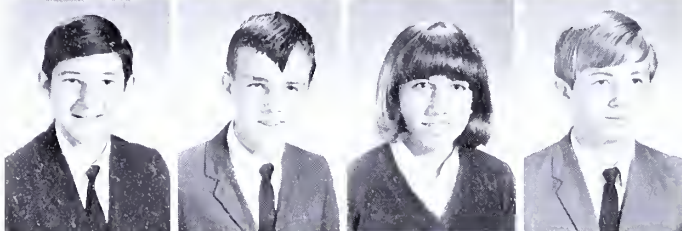
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John Williams Vest, Jr.  
Debra Lec Via  
Gary Wayne Waddell



Leo Conrad Walton, Jr.  
Samuel Leroy Walton  
Pamela Rogers Warner  
Michael Berkley Warwick



Franklin Neil Watson  
Robert Wayne Watts  
Vicky Lou Watts  
Donna Catherine Wickline  
Susan Lynn Wilkerson  
Beverly Jean Williams



Billy Lawson Williams, Jr.  
Mary Ann Williams  
Don Henderson Williamson  
Gary Wayne Wolfe  
Jeanne Elaine Worley  
Carolyn Louise Wright  
William Brahan Young



Reuben Noel displays the freshman spirit at a J.V. basketball game.



# Coming Of Age

## CLASS OF 1970

Sophomores, in their third year at ACHS, found themselves wound up in a beehive of activity. They were faced with many new and intriguing sensations, among them, varsity sports (in which some of them chalked up impressive records), upperclassmen activities, second year languages, and biology.

To the tenth graders, they often took on the appearance of an unrehearsed, unanticipated "happening." Yet, they were not so swept up that they did not plan ahead. Seeing that they were only a step away from the eleventh grade, and realizing the responsibilities they would face, they began laying the groundwork for the work they would perform as juniors. They elected capable class officers to guide them and established and collected class dues.

Their next year promises to be a most fulfilling one for them, for their enthusiasm and school spirit is unwavering and any class might do well to imitate their example.



C. E. Andrews displays much athletic ability in his first year on the varsity squad, as he drives in for a lay-up.



Nancy Burr, a sophomore member of the girls' basketball team, had full control of the ball on the court.



Majorette Debbie Reid demonstrates poise and beauty while performing during half-time.

Key Club members, C. E. Andrews, Tim Heironimus, Bill Siple, and David Wallis prepare to leave for the annual Key Club convention.

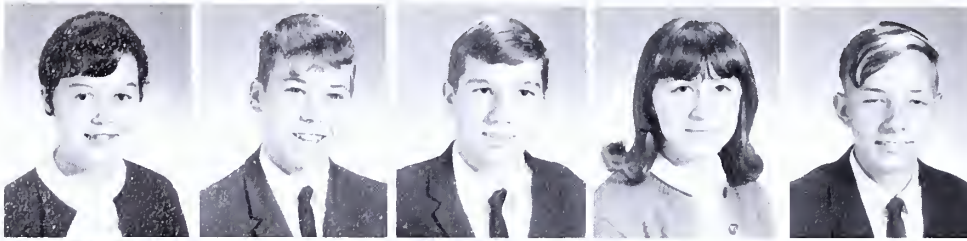


As a member of the varsity cheerleading squad, Sherry Smith participates in a "mock" football game against the Mounties.





# Underclassmen To Upperclassmen, Facing A



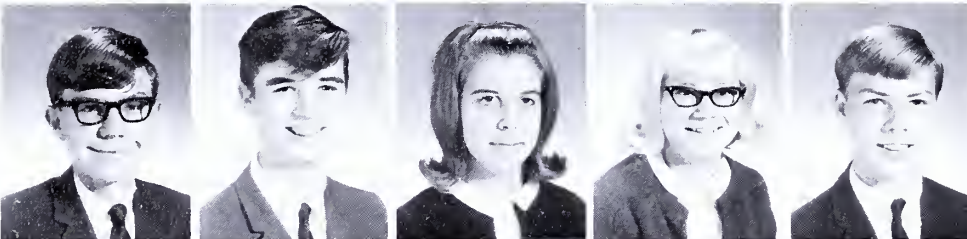
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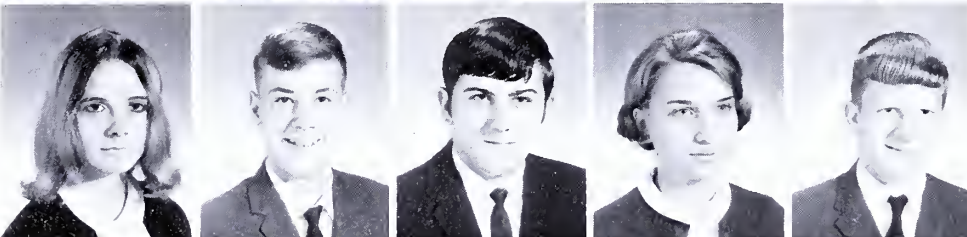
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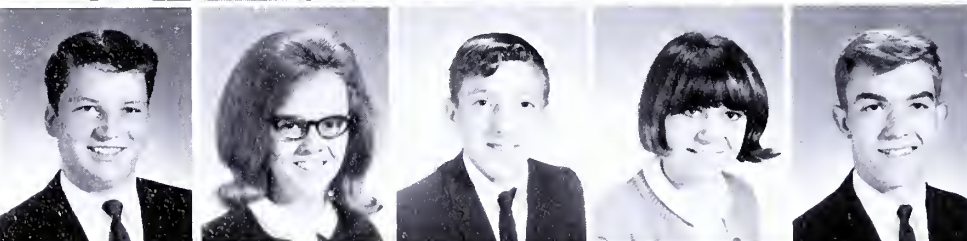
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Stephen Roger Boone



Joyce Ann Booze  
Alan Stuart Botkins  
John Henry Bowen, Jr.  
Wanda Jane Bowers  
Ronald Keith Bradberry



Daniel Ross Bratton  
Donna Jean Brisendine  
Gary Leon Brisendine  
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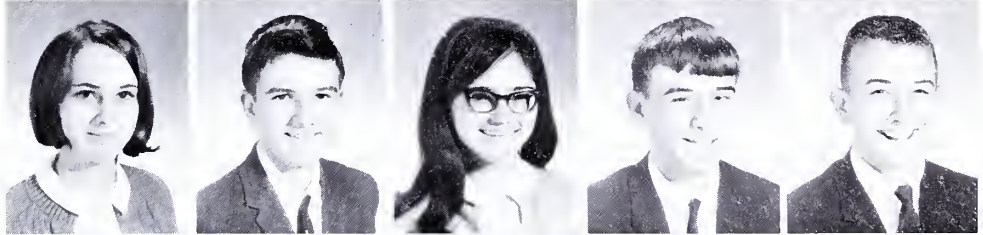


# Year Of Excitement And Unexpected Events

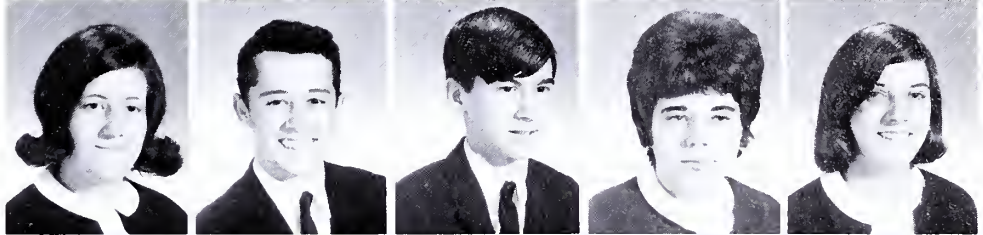
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Alan Dale Craft



Deborah Leigh Craft  
James Edward Craft  
Michael Lee Creasey  
Brenda Lynn DePriest  
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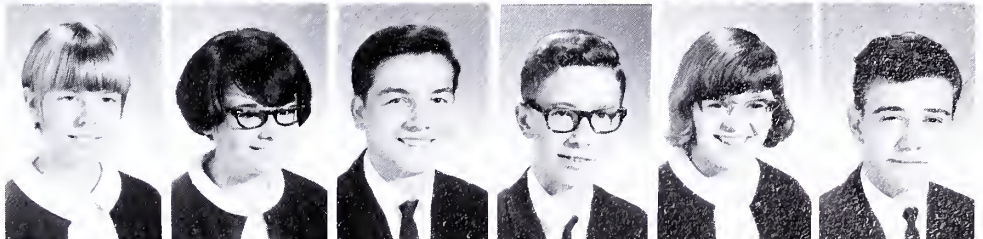
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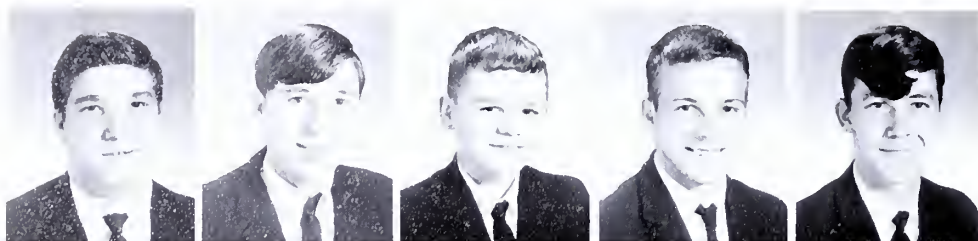


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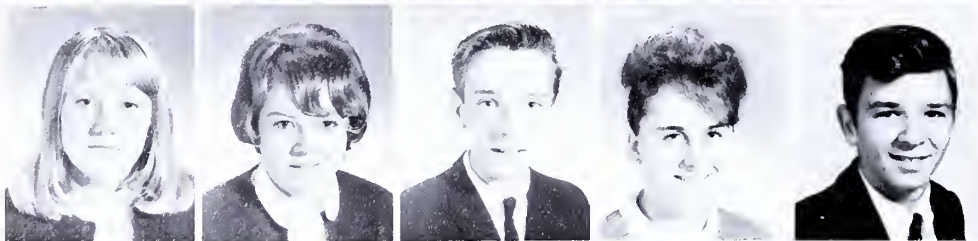




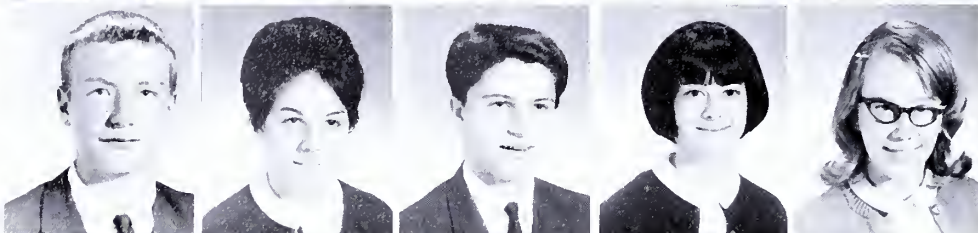
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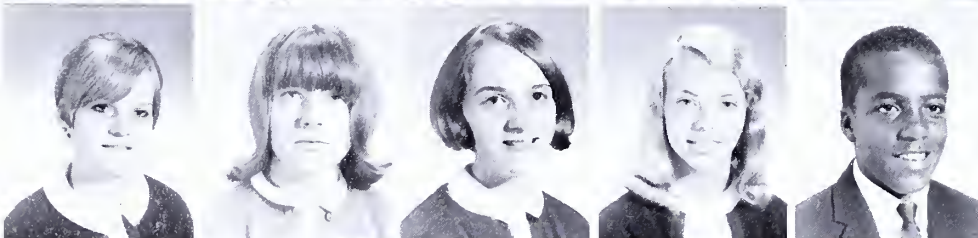
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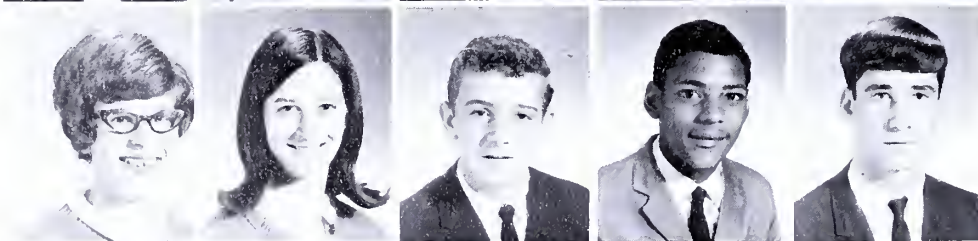
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Mary Melissa Johnson  
Ronald Trontro Jordan



Mary Kathryn Kern  
Judy Ann Kimberlin  
Patricia Ann Kincaid  
Sandra Kay Kirby  
Amber Darlene Knick



Rosezetta Fay Knick  
Carolyn Kumm Knighton  
Gerald Lambert  
Odis Frazier Lemmon, Jr.  
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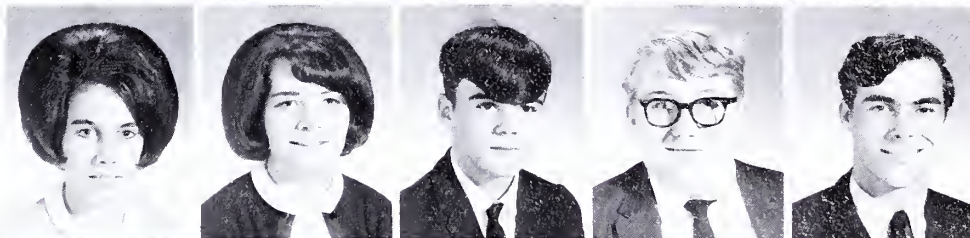


# Varsity Sports, Julius Caesar, And Biology

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Gregory Allen Martin  
Walter Kim Martin  
Hansford Rutherford Massie, III  
Charles Lee Masters



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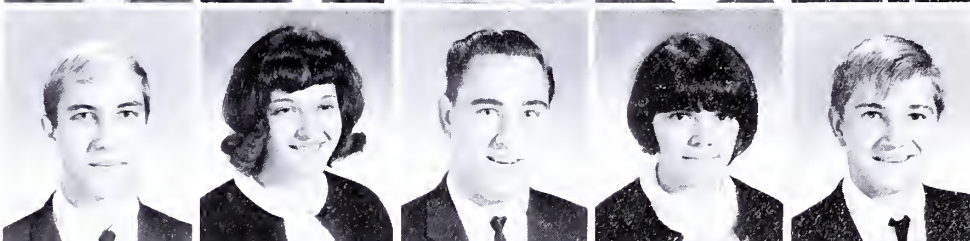
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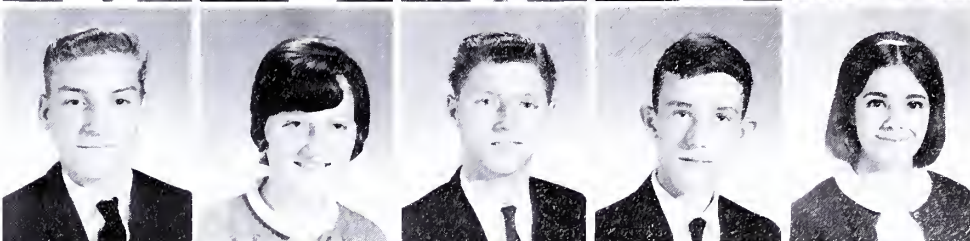
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Rita Carol Owens  
David Roy Patterson



Richard Affie Pauley  
Madge Elizabeth Peters  
Samuel Wayne Peters  
Wilbur Ray Peters  
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William Reed  
Luther Cary Reid





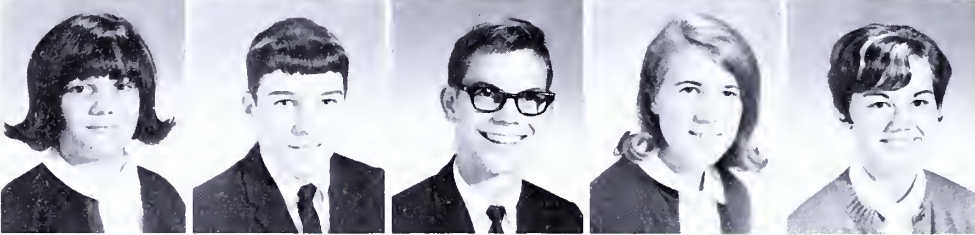
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Clyde Rose  
Sandra Kay Rowland  
Patrick Lee Sams  
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Christine Shortridge  
Lewis Michael Simmons  
Charles Ellis Simpson, Jr.



Rebecca Luetta Simpson  
William Claude Siple  
Dennis Sizemore  
Patricia Dianne Sizemore  
Hallie Virginia Sloan



David Mathew Smith  
Deborah Lee Smith  
Dorothy Grace Smith  
Harry Smith, Jr.  
Karen Grey Smith



Robert Edward Smith  
Peggy Joann Smith  
Sherry Leigh Smith  
Johnnie Wentworth Snead  
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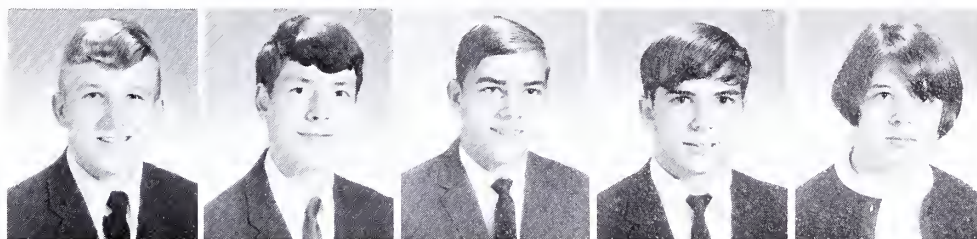


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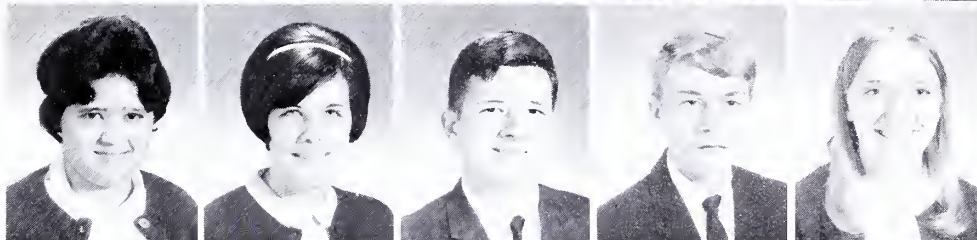


# *Dues, Anticipate Prom, Hectic Jr. Year*

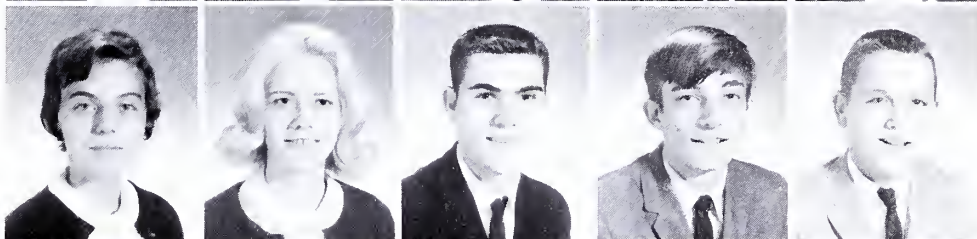
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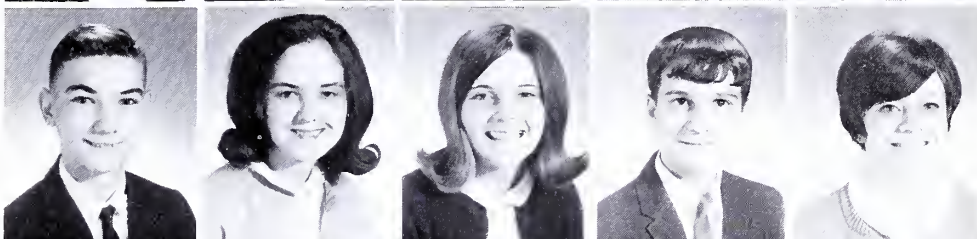
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David Allen Wallis  
Bonita Carol Walton



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Jonathan Daniel Williams  
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Ruby Kay Wolfe  
Margaret Jane Wood  
Anita Page Wright





# *Juniors' Fast-paced Year Marked By Numerous Class Of '69*



Junior class officers, Bill Humbert, President, Rob Pedigo, Vice-President, Peggy Hylton, Secretary, Brenda Hayslett, Treasurer, lead the Grand March at the Prom.

Few people would argue with the statement that a person's junior year in high school is one of his most enjoyable, and most hectic experiences.

From the beginning of the year the eleventh graders worked almost incessantly, with the Prom in May being the central motivation of almost everything they did.

Their first task, performed almost immediately after school opened, was the election of officers. These in turn appointed the various committees which covered the main aspects of the Prom.

One of their principle concerns was that of finance. To secure as much of this commodity as possible, they turned to several projects, aside from their monthly dues. Their first project was the sale of class pins in the late fall. This not only brought in funds, but also helped to boost class and school spirit. Hardly completing this project, they took over the concessions at all the home basketball games. Their next

activity proved to be more than just a money maker, though it did account for a sizable portion of their finances. It was the class play, "For Heaven's Sake." Much well-deserved praise was given to this performance and to the performers. Each showed he was versatile enough to be two persons at one time-himself, a rushed junior, and a character in the play.

By this time the Prom was almost too close for comfort, and all the juniors directed their efforts toward it. Now began the actual decoration and building.

Finally, Prom night came, and their labors bore fruit. Everyone was swept up by the originality and beauty of the Prom, "A World of Stars."

Then, the Prom was over, and with it the year was almost done. Many a tired junior gazed back over the year wistfully, and then turned and looked ahead to see what the future would bring.



# Memorable Events Proves All Too Short

Greg Alan Anderson  
Jeanette Elaine Armstrong  
Karen Sue Arrington  
Ronald Wayne Arrington



Joyce Marie Arritt  
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Jane Lynn Barker  
Camilla Sarah Bennett



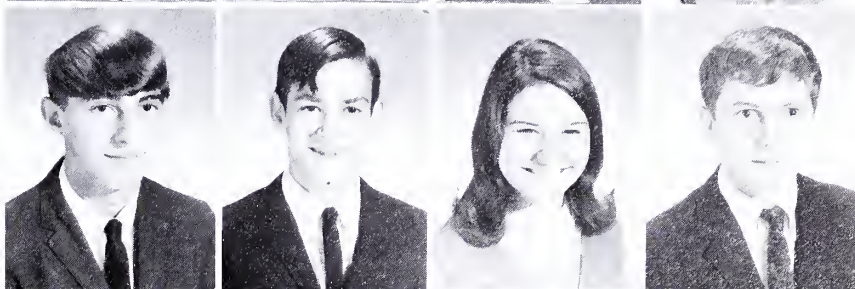
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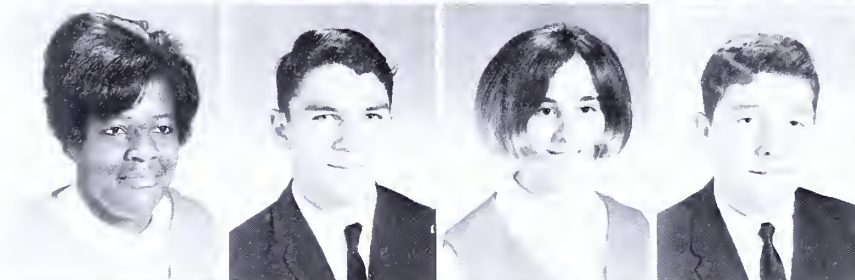
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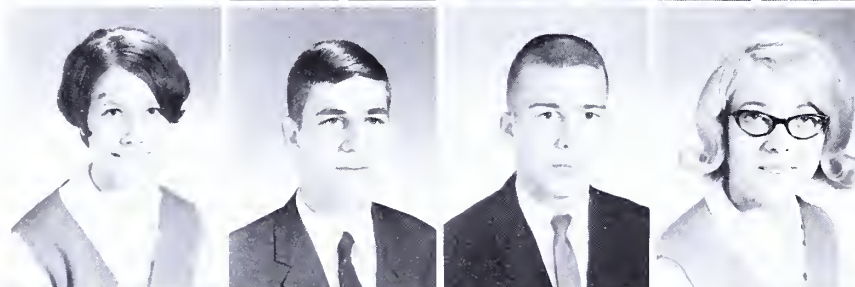
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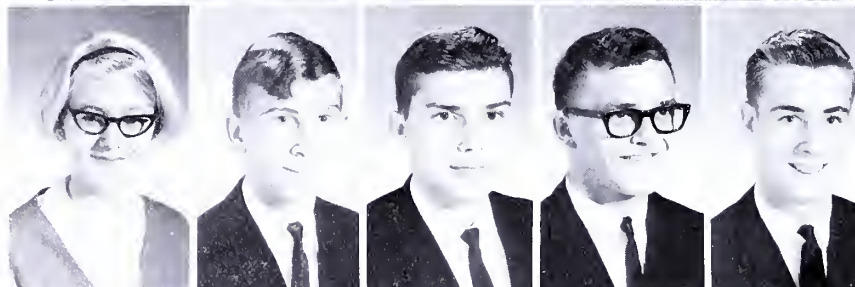
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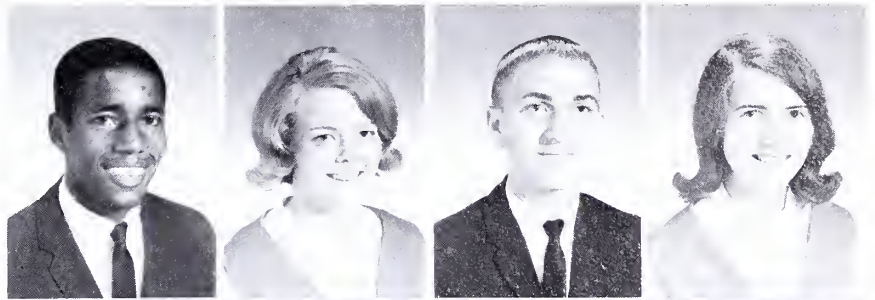


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# *Class Pins, Basketball Concessions, Class Play*

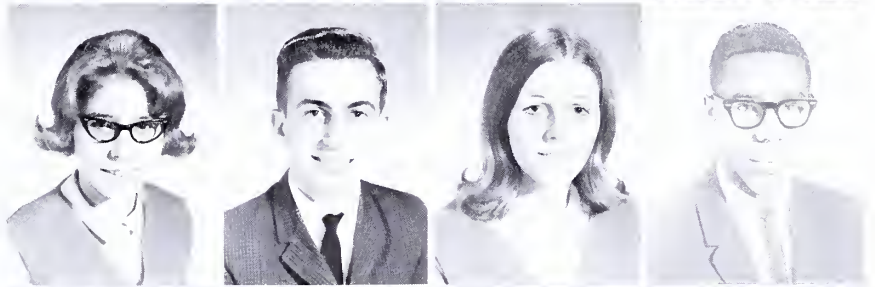
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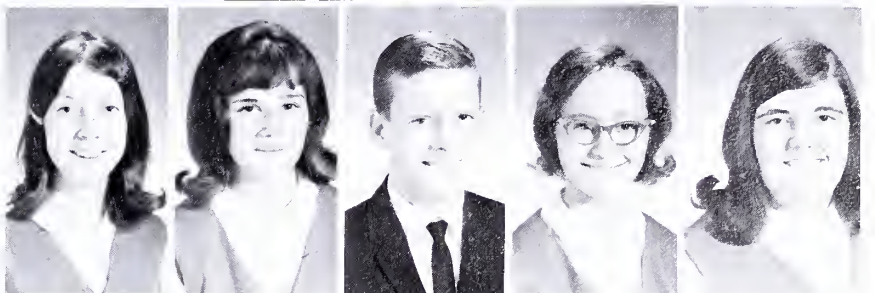
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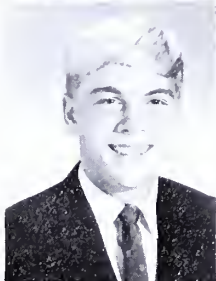




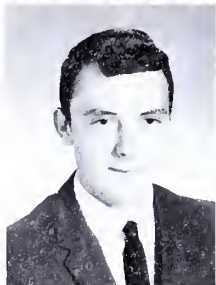
# *Juniors Display Their Talent, Versatility*



Anna Leigh Lawler  
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Deborah Scott Lockard



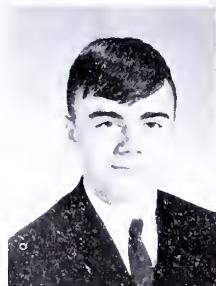
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James Gordon McGaha  
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Virginia Marie Meadows



Lynn Marshall Miller



Karen Sue Montgomery

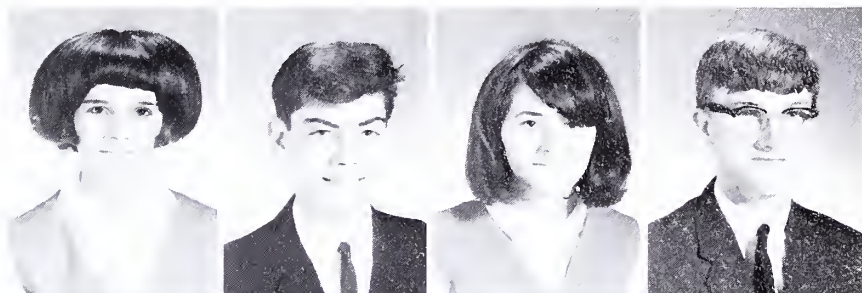


Debbie Fridley, a junior, puts the finishing touches on her original mural on the library bulletin board.

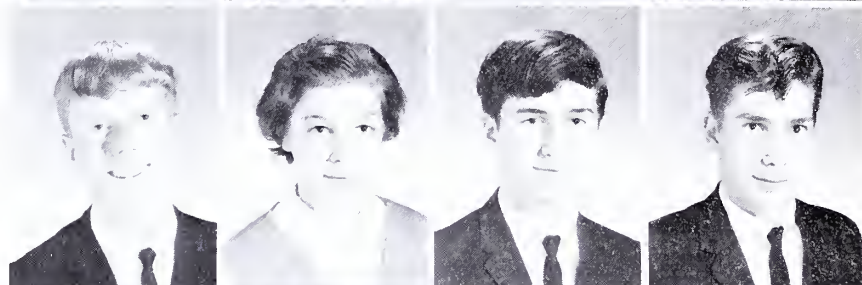


# *With Class Play, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKES*

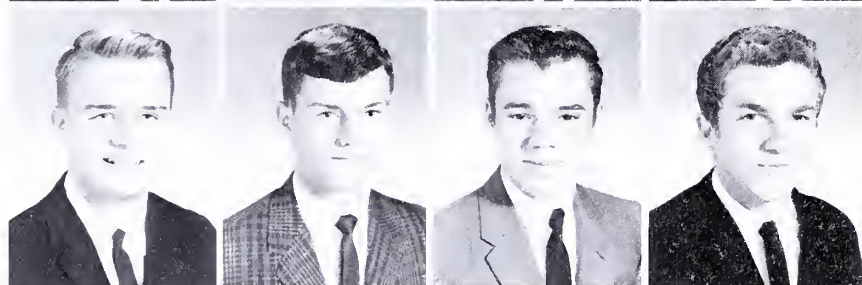
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Vernon Marcellus Morris  
Barbara Ruth Mottern  
Carl Bruce Nelson



Bruce Edward Neville  
Valerie Suzanne Newman  
Steven Thomas Nicely  
Marcus Neil O'Conner



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Robert Allen Pedigo  
Alexander Perdue  
Edward Allen Persinger



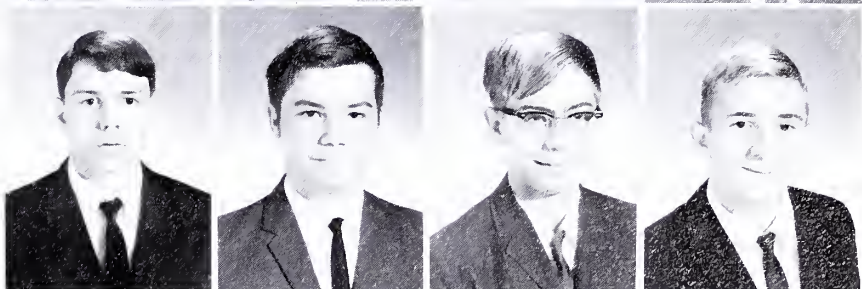
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Susan Jane Persinger  
Wesley Clay Puffenbarger  
Constance Sue Redman



Patricia Ann Reid  
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Douglas Conner Rogers  
William Robert Rogers  
James Thomas Reynolds  
Walter Franklin Runyon





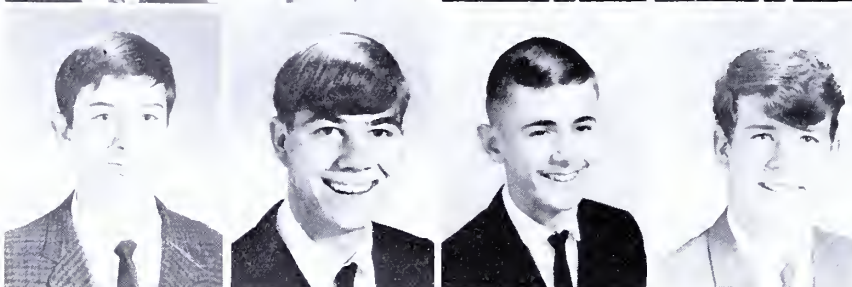
# *Work-Worn, But Happy Juniors Honor Class Of*



Karen Darnell Sampson  
Robert Wayne Schooler  
Nancy Carol Schooler  
Virginia Jean Shawver



Ronnie Lee Shires  
Jayne Markli Sizer  
Michael Allen Slayton  
James Elmon Slusher



Allen Howard Smith  
Chester Naul Smith  
Dennis Lee Smith  
Emmett Edward Smith



Henry Steven Smith  
Pamela Lee Smith  
Sue Ellen Smith  
David Lee Snider



Margarit Louise Snyder  
Mary Katherine Stapleton  
Dianne Lynn Stogdale  
William Bruce Swartz

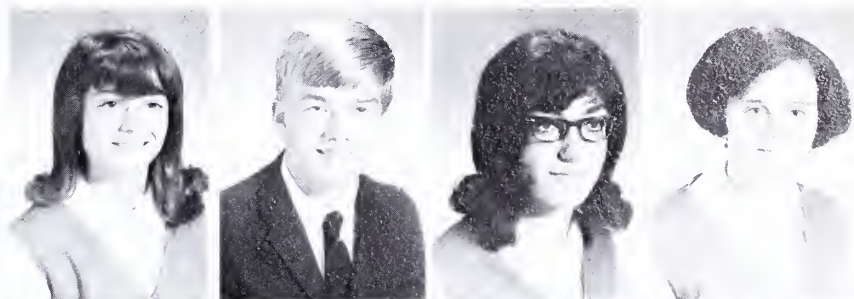


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Linda Lou Thomas  
Carol Sue Thompson

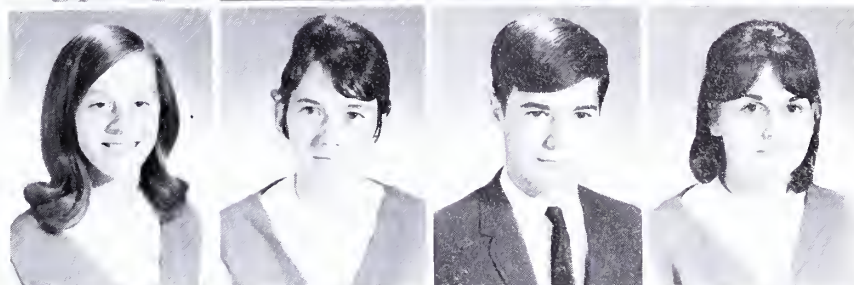


# '68 With Prom Entitled, "A World Of Stars"

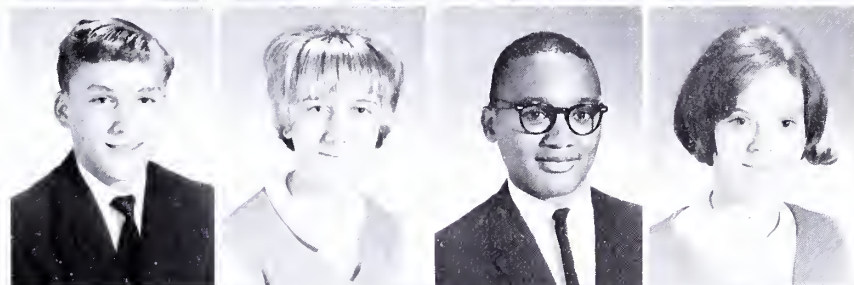
Dianna Leigh Thrasher  
Robert Dickson Tigrett  
Donna William Tucker  
Linda Ann Turner



Carolyn Ruth Tyree  
Vera Inez Unroe  
Richard Glenn VanLear  
Betty Inez Vess



Thomas Wayne Wade  
Kathy Elaine Via  
Delano Haywood Waldron  
Linda Sue Walker



Dana Lynn Walton  
James Preston Walton  
Alma Joyce Watson  
Lewis Daniel Webb



Mary Pearl Weese  
Faye Darlene Wertz  
Roger Wayne Whitehead  
Forrest VanLear Wilhelm



John Gatewood Williams  
Sharon Marie Wright  
Stephen Wayne Young





# IN THIS, THEIR YEAR, CLASS OF 1968

Five years ago these were the first eighth graders ever to attend Alleghany County High School, and here they are now, graduating Seniors. This may sound like a simple enough version of a standard procedure, but it is only the nucleus of a story so intricate it cannot really be appreciated. Naturally there were many football games, basketball games, parades, dances, banquets, exams, and other school activities during these five years. These things are all recorded, but the biggest, most significant things are to be found only as cherished memories of these Seniors. No one will ever know how many lifetime goals were set and aimed for or how many romances began or ended in the halls of this school.

Class of '68 began taking dues and saving money in the eighth grade for what were then two obscure, distant goals,

Junior Prom and Senior gift. They saved money every year and as Juniors presented the play "Our Town" to help with the expense of the Prom. As Seniors, their own Prom, "The Isle Of Enchantment," was behind and they looked ahead to the one they would be given. They refilled their treasury with profits from the Senior class play, "Tune in on Terror." and gave themselves a beautiful banquet and dance. After their Senior Prom, they were still faced with one of their original objectives, that of finding a suitable gift for the school. They decided to give the school a trophy case as a token of a love which could not be expressed. Indeed, any gift would be only a small gesture for something that has meant so much to so many for so long.

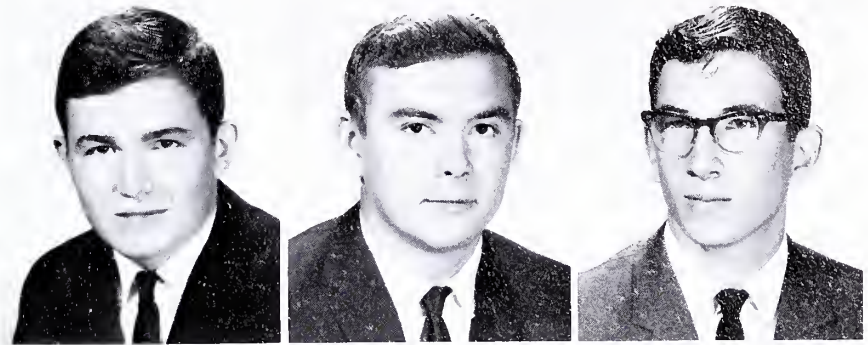


Senior class officers, Larry Treynor, Treasurer; Donna Simpson, Vice-President; Wanda Lee, Secretary; Jon Kilian, President, meet to make final plans for the Senior banquet.

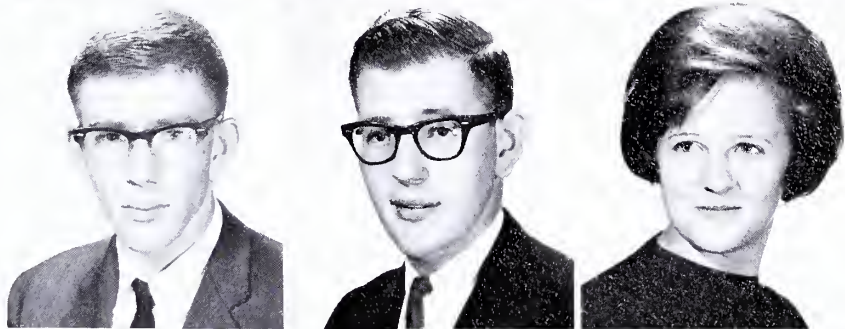


# *Seniors Looked Back On Five Happy Years At ACHS*

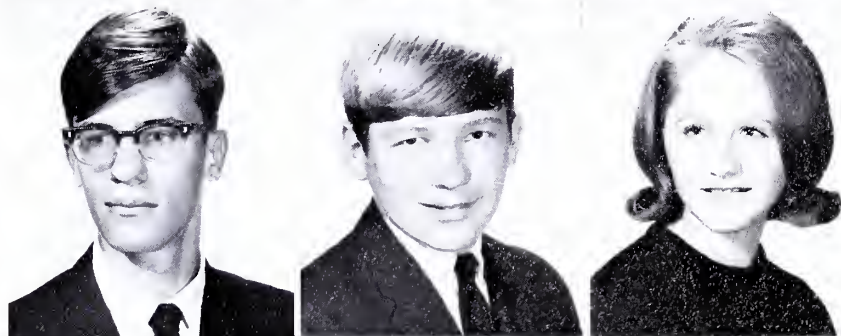
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Robert Gene Ailstock  
James Michael Arrington



Albert Dale Arritt  
James Allen Arritt  
Wanda Lee Ayers



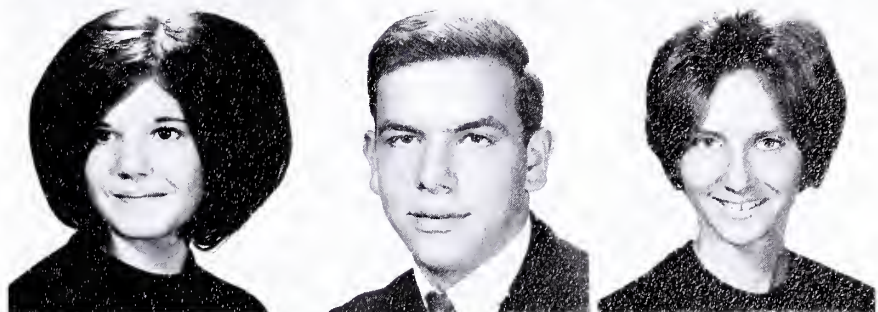
John McCall Barineau  
Charles Allen Bartley  
Deborah Ann Bennett



Wilbur Russell Bess  
Phyllis Anne Boerner  
Delores Annette Boggs



Donna Jean Booze  
Thomas Grey Botkins, Jr.  
Brenda Joyce Bowen





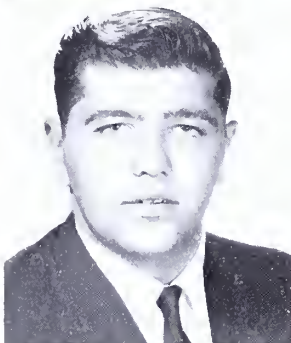
# *Class Play, TUNE IN ON TERROR, Produced*



Cynthia Lee Bowles



Mary Virginia Bowyer



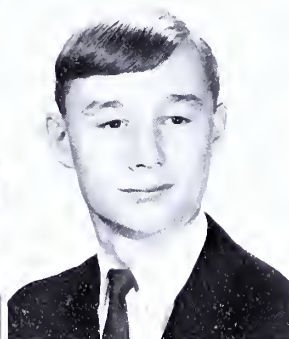
Monte Allen Brackenridge



Sherry Howard, Donna Simpson, Faye Persinger, and Greg Simpson discover that acting is a messy business as they remove their make-up following a presentation of "Tune In On Terror."



Wanda Faye Braselton



Michael Brewbaker



David Wallace Brisendine



Lois Marie Brookman



Ellen Katherine Brown



Nancy Irene Brown



# *Chills, Laughs, In Response To Excellent*

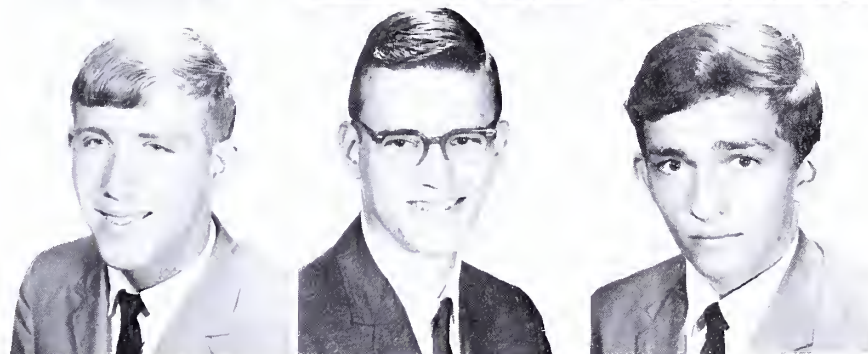
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Charles Howard Burr  
Gary Linwood Bush



Rebecca Claire Bush  
Carl Winfred Byer, Jr.  
Brenda Gail Byer



Jerry Carlos Byer  
Thomas Alfred Callaghan  
David Warren Campbell



Carman Jeneice Chambers  
Mary Sue Charles  
Betty Jane Childs

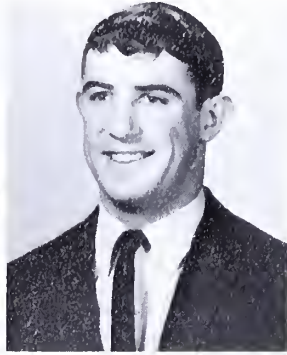


Dewey Calvin Childs  
Ellen Sue Clark  
Frederick Allen Conner





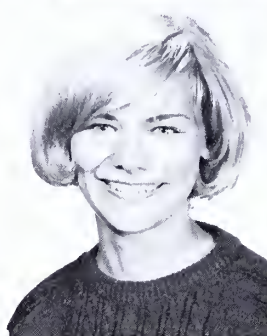
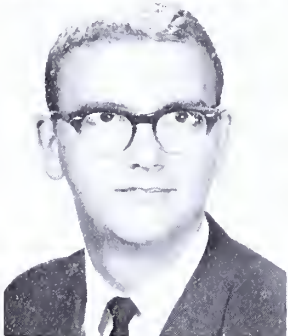
# *Acting, Direction, Scenery, Special Effects*



Brenda Joyce Craft

Stephen Mark Crawford

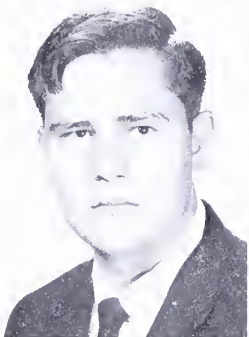
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Michael Preston Curtis

Routh Ann Dainty

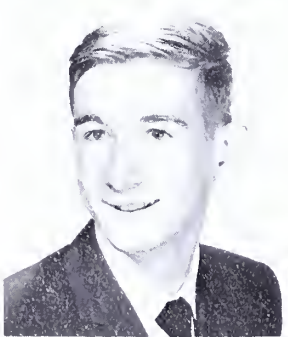
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Linda Faye Elmore

Leslie Kanney Entsminger



Bernard Cable Evans, Jr.

Gwendolyn Louise Fisher

Richard Melville Fountaine



James Robert Freels

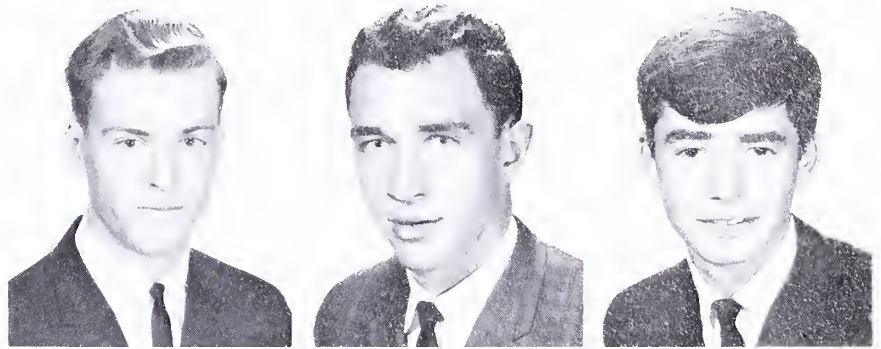
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Mary Virginia Fridley

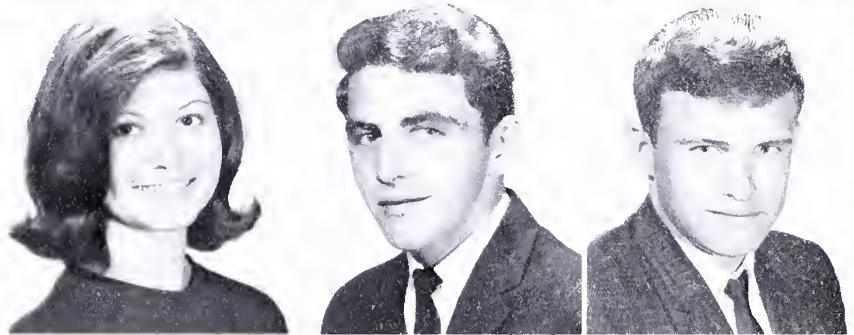


# *Seniors Kept Nostalgic Memories Of Their*

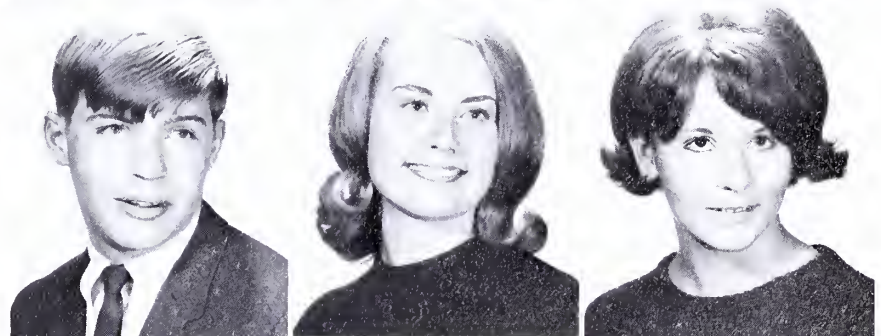
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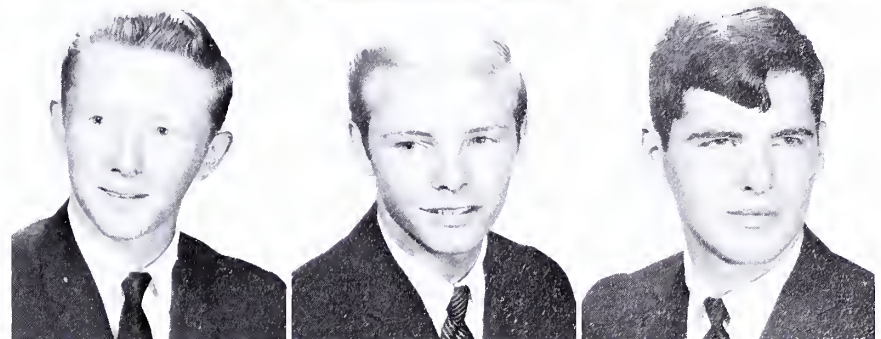
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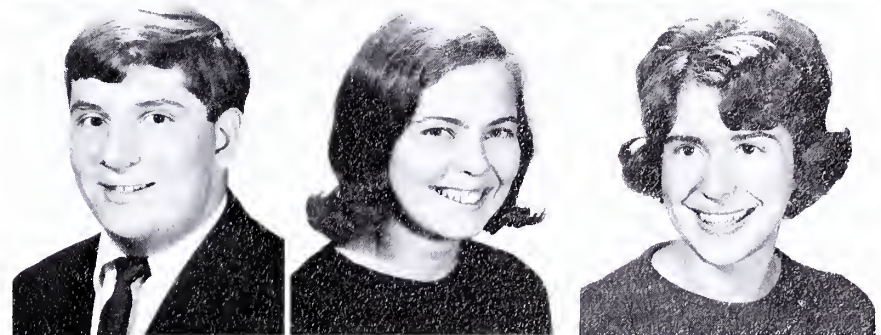
Richard Charles Griffin  
Janet Jewel Hannah  
Linda Carol Hardiman



Barry Ellis Hayslett  
Frank Edward Hayslett  
Vernon Wayne Helmintoller



George Thomas Herald  
Betty Eugenia Hoke  
Carolyn Jean Honts





# *Unique Senior Year; Their Last Prom, Last*



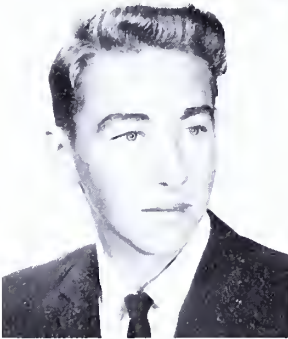
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Cheryl Ann Howard



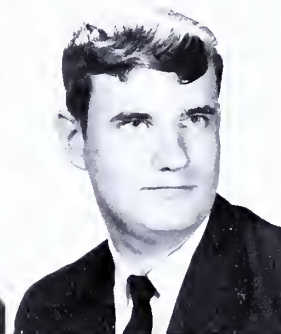
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Larry Edwin Humphries



Larry Wayne Humphries

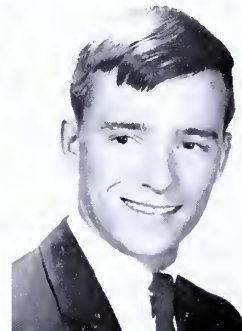
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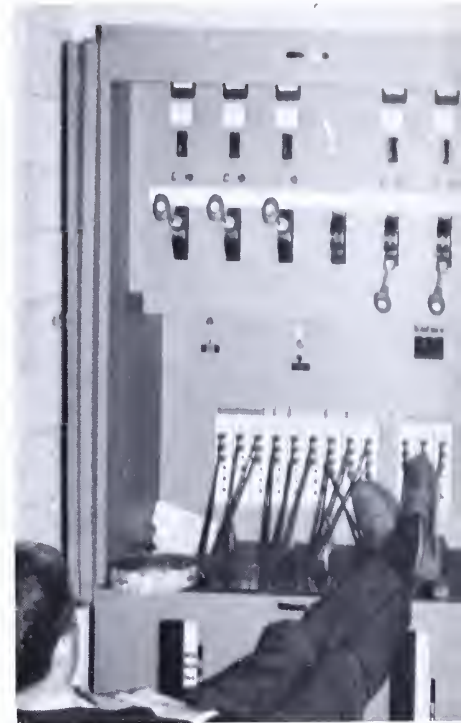
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Edith Marie Kellison

Wanda Louise Kidd

Jon Jeffery Kilian



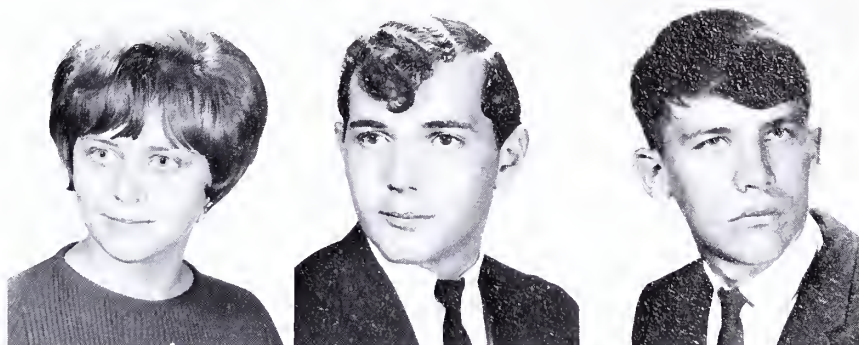
Jon Kilian and Edward Steger show the chronic symptoms of an advanced case of seniorities.



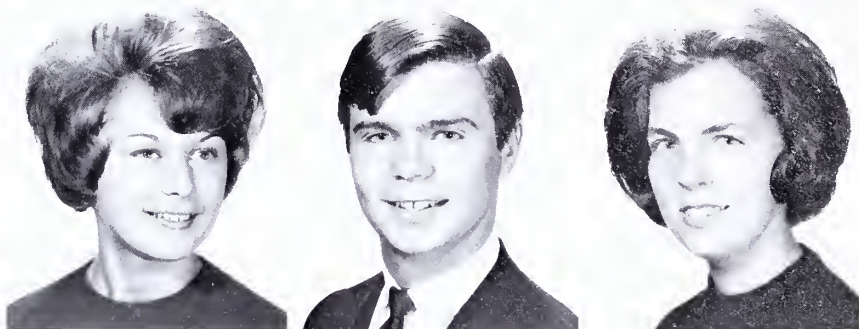
# *Football Game, Their Graduation, Their Friends*



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Donnie Ray Kirby  
Stephen Scott Lee



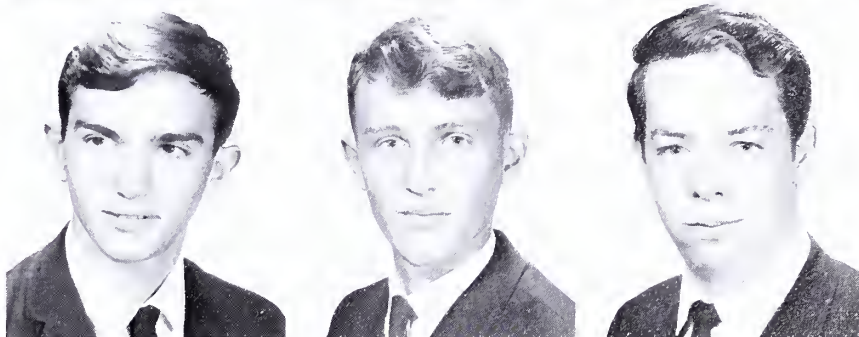
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Charlotte Mae Liptrap



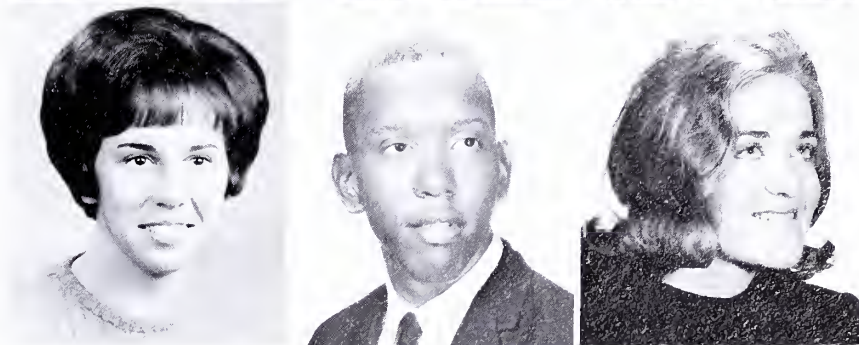
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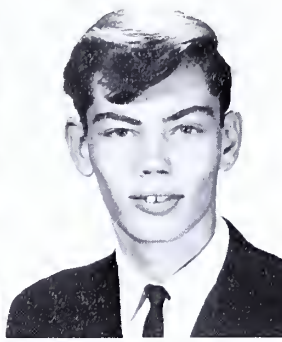
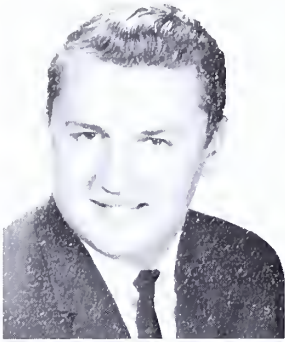


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Calvin Andrew McClinton  
Doris Maurien Meadows





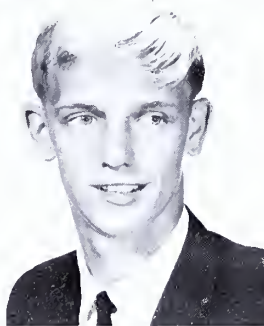
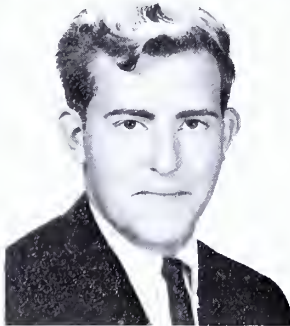
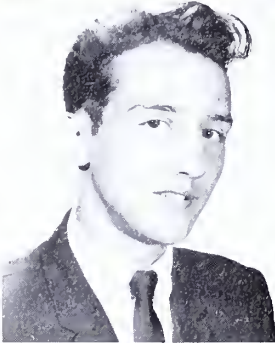
# *Class Of '68 Left Trophy Case To School*



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Pamela Lefler Meadows

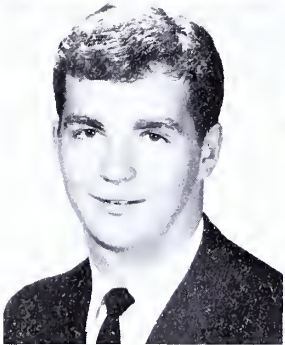
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Joseph Allen Morris

Curtis Leslie Nelson

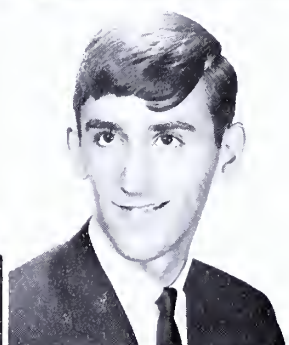
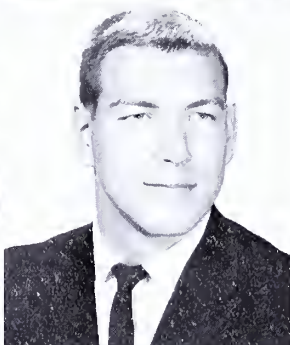
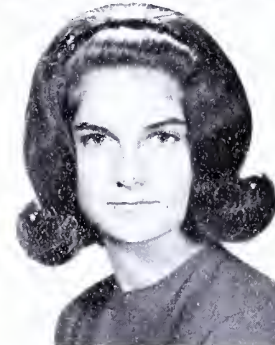
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Elvin Carroll Nicely

Luana Elizabeth Nicely

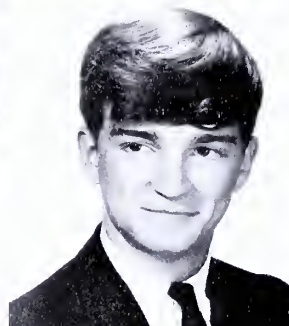
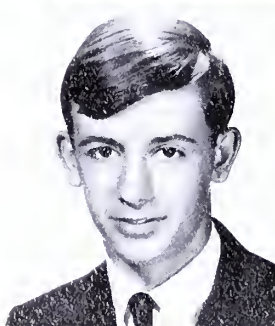
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Steven Oliver Nuchols

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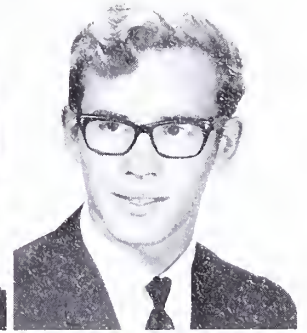


# *As Their Token Of Appreciation*

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Katherine Mae Parker

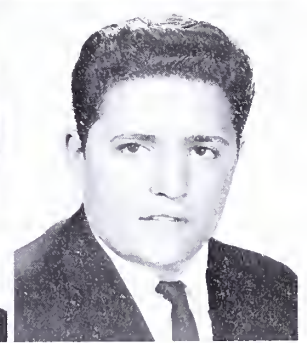
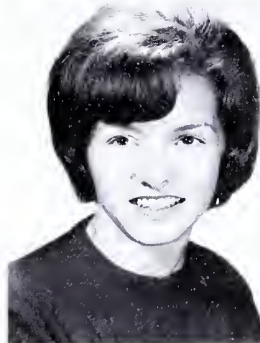
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Barbara Sue Persinger

Faye Lou Persinger

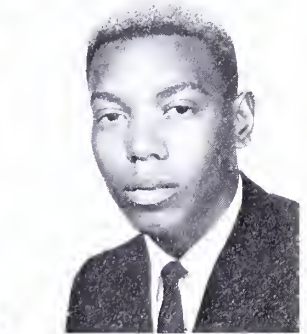
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Susan Joanne Powell

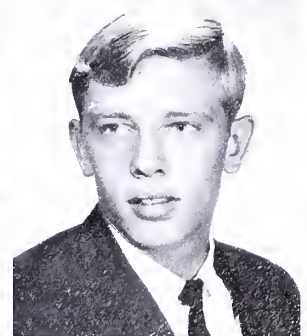
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Dorinda Reynolds Pyle

Gail Victoria Reed

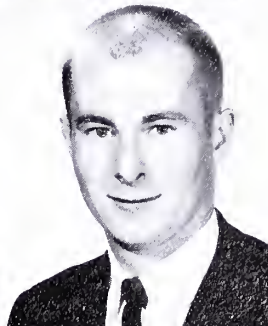
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Earnest Richard Robinson, Jr.

Russelle Wayne Rose

Vickie Lynn Rose





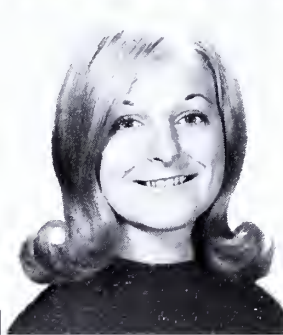
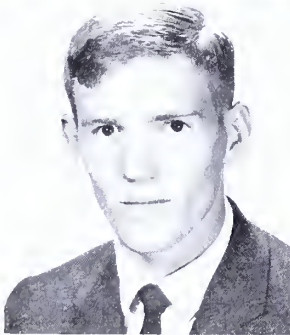
# 163 Seniors Received Their Diplomas And



Janet Sue Ruble

Gregory Michael Sams

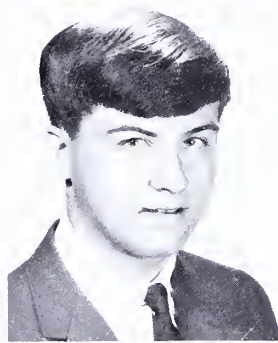
Stephen Edward Saylor



Edwin Keith Scruggs

Willis Maxwell Shawver, III

Frances Louise Shifflett



Donna Ellis Simpson

Gregory Lane Simpson

Seniors, Larry Humphries, Karyl Jarvis, Linda Wolfe, Faye Persinger, Ronnie Spellman, Charles Adkins, Lois Brookman, Eva Fury, Susan Powell, Jon Kilian, Wanda Lee, and Keith Scruggs, wait nervously before entering the auditorium for Commencement exercises.



Evelyn Ann Sizemore



Glenna Mae Slayton





# *Marched Out Of The Auditorium As Last Class*

Bonnie Mae Smith

George Martin Sorbora

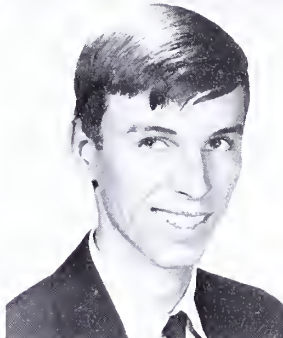
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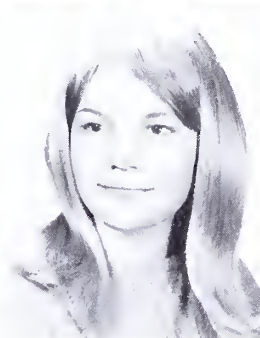
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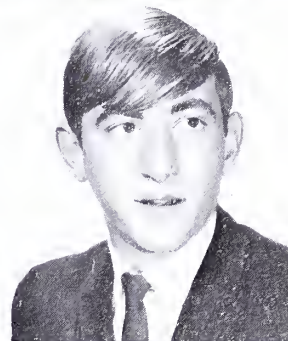


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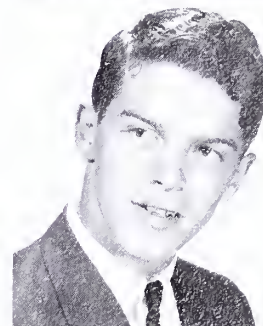
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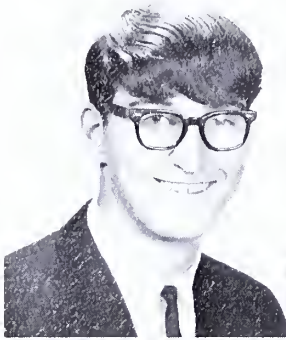


Albert Leroy Tucker





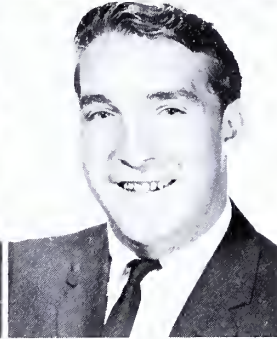
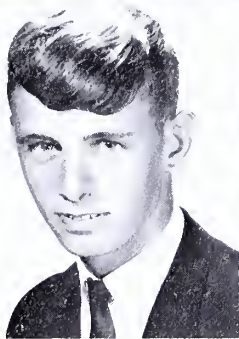
# *Able To Say, "We Were Here At The 'Beginning' "*



Franklin Delano Tucker

Marlene Patricia Tucker

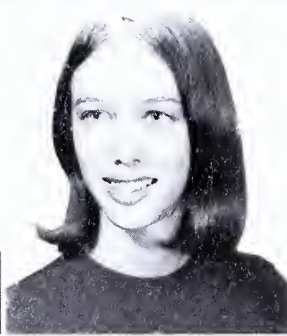
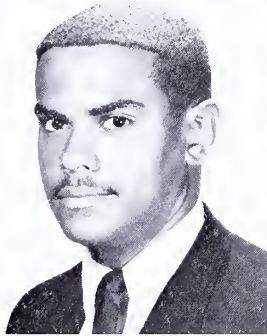
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Leonard Wayne Vail

Marjory Lynn Vass

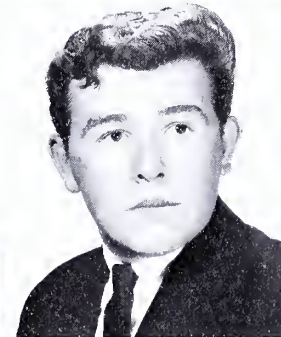
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Johnny Charles F. Wallace

Janice Lee Williams

Linda Jean Wolfe



Page Forrest Wolfe

Richard Albert Wolfe

Robert Joseph Wood



Jennifer Marie Wright

Kathy Lee Wright

POST GRADUATE

Karen Elaine Hoke



## *SENIOR CLASS PAYS TRIBUTE TO "LUCKY" NELSON*



Curtis Leslie "Lucky" Nelson

For the first time in the short history of ACHS, the senior class was confronted this year with the death of one of its dedicated members, Curtis Leslie "Lucky" Nelson. His courageous outlook and bright disposition during his illness did much to boost the morale of those who knew him. His own personal faith was unrelenting during these various seizures. Those who knew "Lucky" were aware of his determination to graduate. Lucky's attentive attitude in class and his faithfulness to the band will long remain in people's minds as ideals from which they themselves might benefit. The students and faculty at ACHS take this opportunity to pay tribute to "Lucky" Nelson, a student and a friend.



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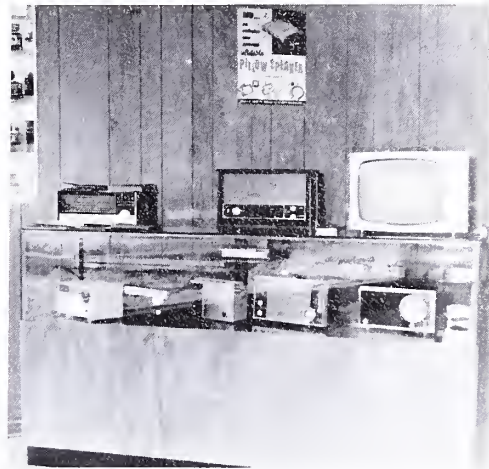
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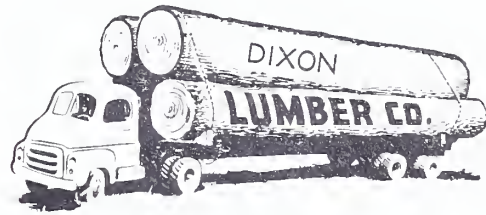
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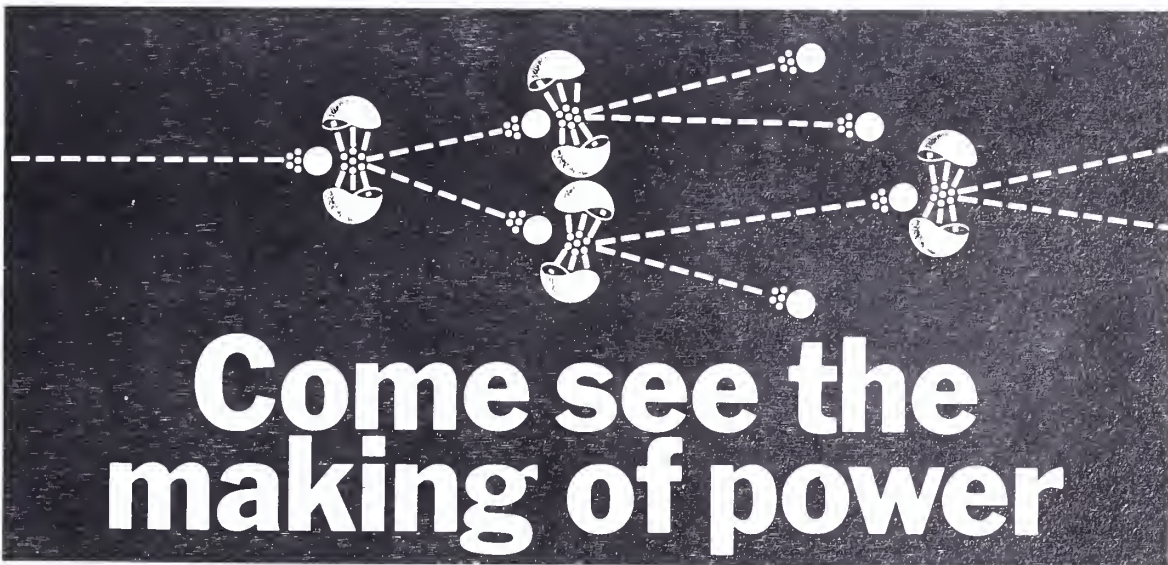
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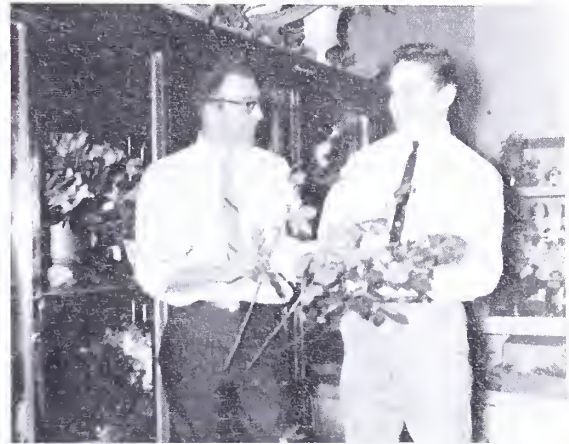
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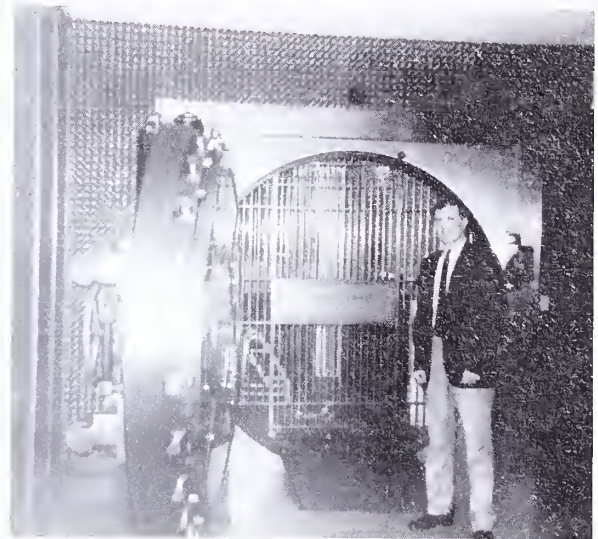


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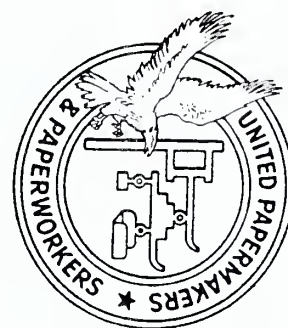
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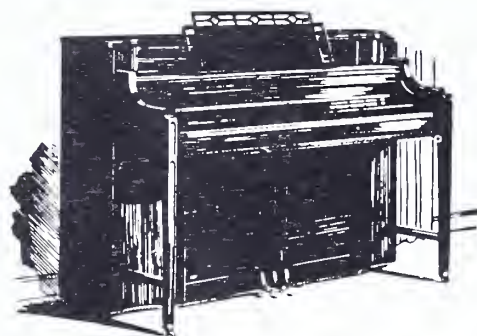
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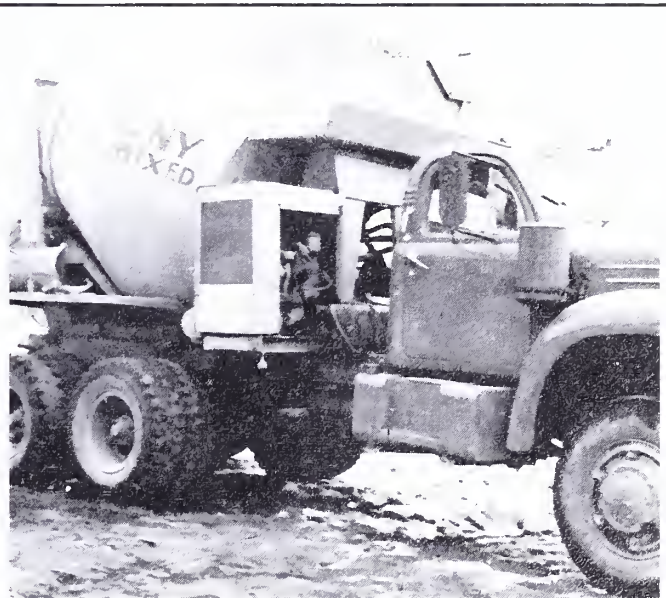
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## *EPILOGUE*

High School is a constant challenge. Every day brings new experiences, both good and bad. Fun comes mixed with sorrow, molding each individual into a well rounded person, with hopes and aspirations for the future and a feeling for the responsibilities and duties of today. Learning through both the classroom and the extra-curricular events of school and life, every student gains an insight into events, concepts, and, most important, people. One step in the path of understanding leads to another, forming a march into adulthood and its joys and duties. Every student follows a different course, depending on his abilities, desires, environment, and energy, but all trails eventually lead to the clearing where man can be free and happy, independent and yet dependent on his fellow man, as well as a useful and productive cog in the machine of society. It is to prepare each student for his place in life that the systems of education are designed. As one step in school follows and precedes another step, so do the steps of the world. Life is not a treadmill; even when it seems to be still, it moves forward, because it has a definite beginning and an even more definite end. It is how far each person travels on the course of his abilities which determines his worth to the world. No man is an island; every man contributes to the whole, just as every man takes from the whole. As we face the world, it is with hesitancy and a little fear, but each man and woman leaves with the greatest aspiration of leaving an imprint on the path of life.



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